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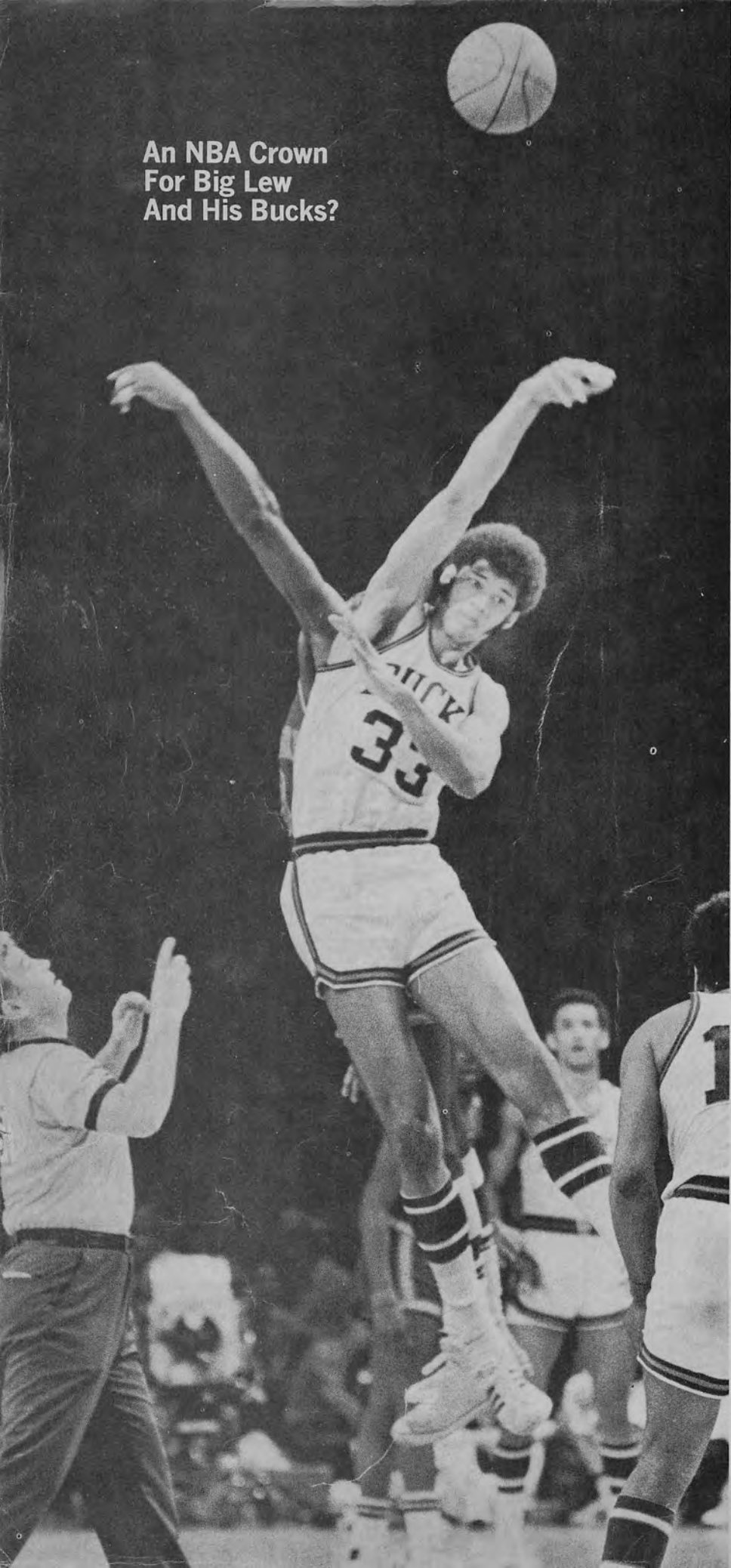
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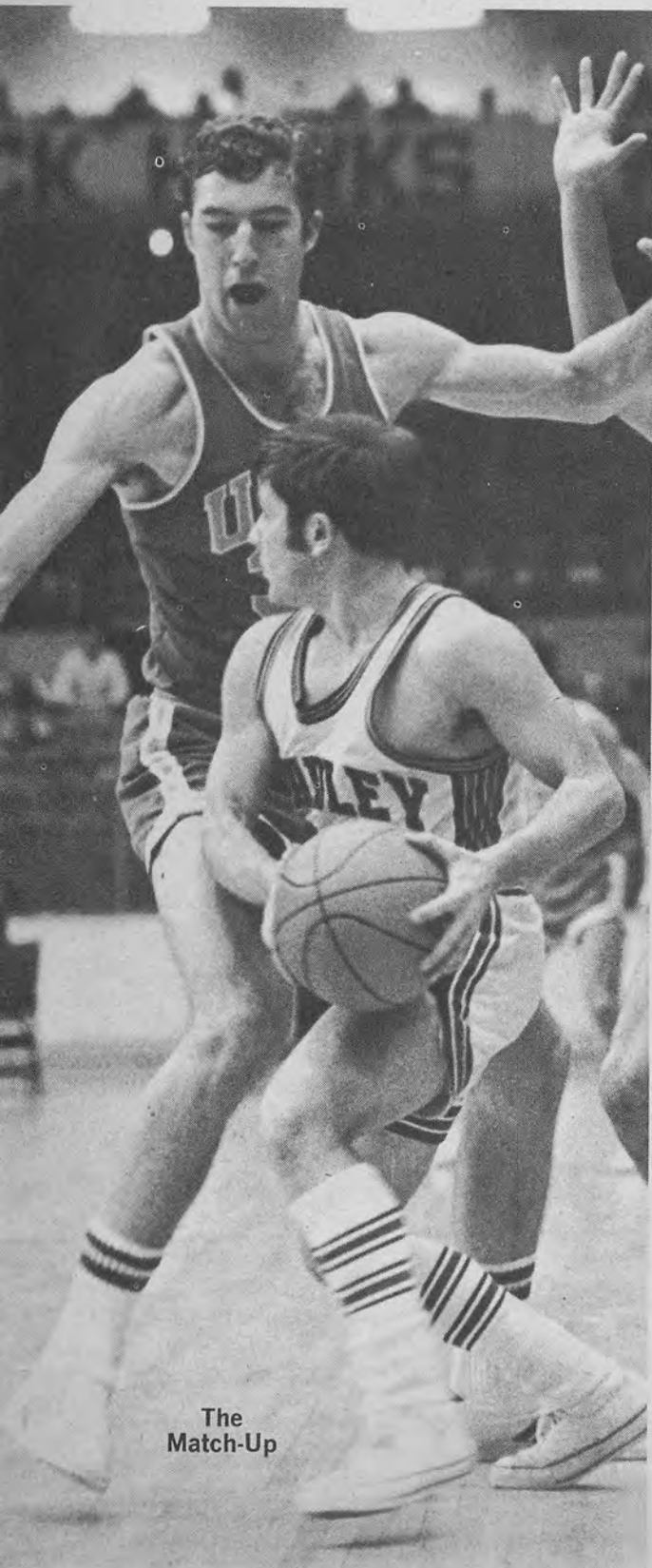


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The  
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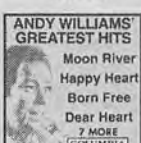
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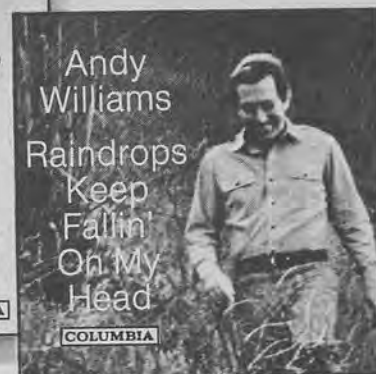
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# WILLIS REED in "THE INCREDIBLE KNICKS"

BY PHIL PEPE

In the just-published paperback, "The Incredible Knicks," Cazzie Russell says of Captain Willis: "His mere presence . . . the way he kept moving Wilt . . . showed us he has a lot of guts. I don't know how he did it, but he got up and down that court and they weren't going to stop him unless a doctor came out and got him out of there."





• Victory celebrations have a way of blending into one big jumble of boredom and sameness. But this one was different. It was different because this was a New York Knickerbocker victory celebration and the New York Knicks never had a victory celebration before. In 24 years, the New York Knicks never had anything to celebrate.

It was Sunday evening, May 10, 1970, two nights after the Knicks had won the championship of the National Basketball Association for the first time in their history and they had gathered in Madison Square Garden's plush Penn Plaza club for the celebration.

All the gang was there; Ned Irish, who started the Knicks 24 frustrating years before; coach Red Holzman and his champions; and members of the press, many of whom had lived through the long, fruitless years of failure.

As the hour grew late, somebody got the idea that it might be nice if each member of the championship Knicks addressed the gathering with whatever message he chose to deliver.

Walt Frazier was funny. Dave DeBusschere was humble. Bill Bradley was erudite. Dave Stallworth was sincere. Bill Hosket was brief. And now it was Cazzie Russell's turn. Cazzie would be a little of each of the previous speakers. He would be funny, he would be humble, he would be erudite, he would be sincere, but he would not be brief. There was too much to say and Cazzie had to say it all.

He is a very unusual young man, is Cazzie Russell. He is a lay preacher in his church, a young man of depth and perception and feeling. A young man who is difficult to ignore whether he is on the basketball court throwing his spectacular, line drive jump shot through the hoop with a thud, or on his feet, addressing an audience of one or one thousand.

His voice is resonant, his speech is flawless, his delivery is professional and his words are thoughtful.

On this night, he chose to talk about the captain of the Knicks. He chose to talk about Willis Reed, the basketball player, and Willis Reed, the man. He chose to talk about the seventh game of the NBA, because on that night, Willis Reed had walked with kings.

As he talked about Willis Reed, there was emotion in Cazzie Russell's face and in his voice. There were the emotions of pride and admiration and respect and, yes, love. There was love in Cazzie Russell's face and in his voice as he talked about Willis Reed.

"I remember when he came out just before the game," Cazzie was saying, and there were more than 100 people in that room and you could not hear a thing except Cazzie Russell's voice. You could not



Willis goes up against Bucks' Len Chappell as Lew Alcindor looks on in playoffs.

hear the clinking of a glass or the striking of a match or the breathing of the person next to you. All you could hear was that voice, that deep, resonant voice.

"Both teams were already on the court taking their warmup," he continued. "And when he came out, I remember the roar of the crowd and I turned and looked at the faces of the Lakers . . . Wilt . . . West . . . Baylor . . . and then I looked at the faces of our guys . . . Clyde . . . Dollar Bill . . . Dave . . . everybody stopped doing what he was doing and looked at him, limping on the court. I looked in their faces and I knew we were

going to win. I knew there was no way we were going to lose that game that night.

"His mere presence, the way he kept going, the way he kept moving Wilt, forcing him farther out than he was the other night. The captain showed me something that night. He showed everybody something. He showed us he has a lot of guts. I don't know how he did it, but he got up and down that court and they weren't going to stop him unless a doctor came out and got him out of there.

"We looked at him, hurting and he's still going up and down that court, still banging with Wilt, and I know it made us

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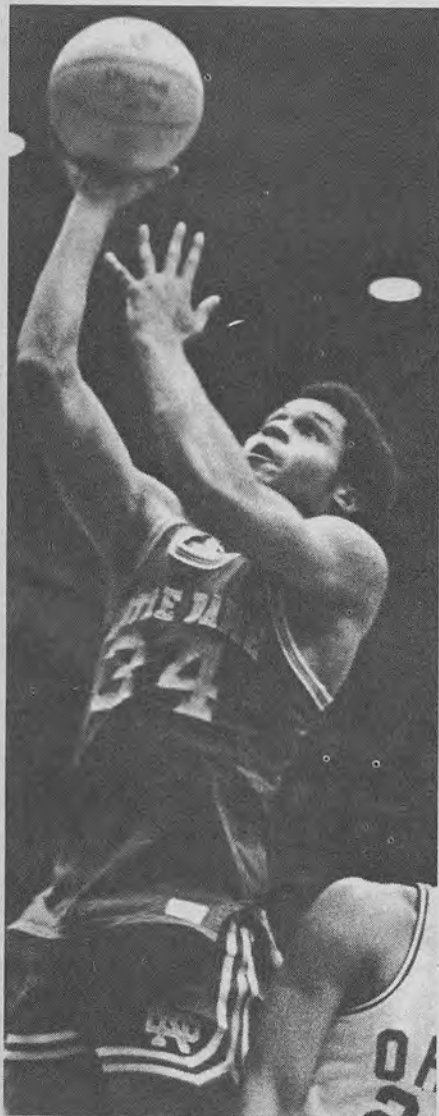
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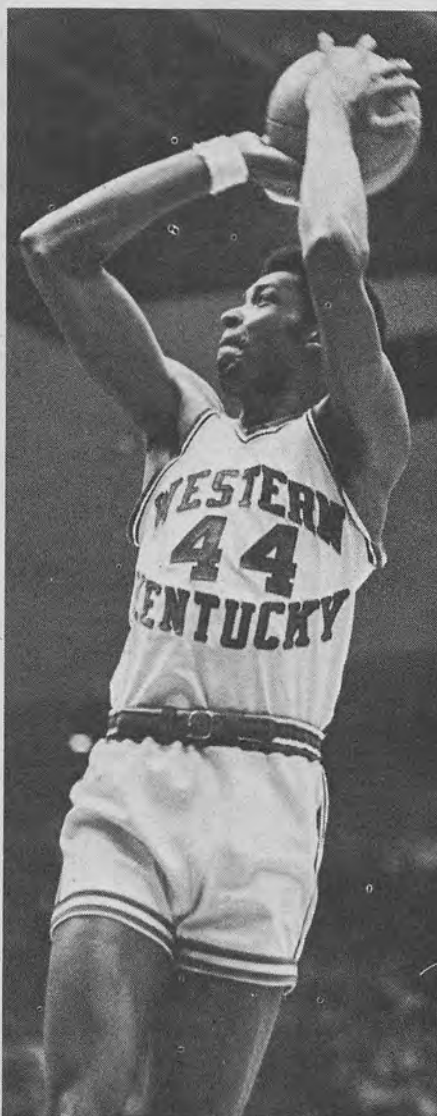
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# The 1970-1971 ALL-AMERICANS



**AUSTIN CARR**, Notre Dame: The second-leading scorer in the nation last season, Carr set a school and NCAA tournament record of 61 points against Ohio U. He became only the sixth player in history to score more than 1,000 points in a season when he hit for 1,106 last year. The 6-3 Irish captain was MVP of the Sugar Bowl and NCAA Midwest tournaments last season, and once made 36 consecutive free throws. He is equally effective from long or short range, with superb moves to the basket, shooting with either hand. Several coaches feel he'll be the leading scorer in the country.



**JIM McDANIELS**, Western Kentucky: The 7-foot 217-pounder has led the Ohio Valley Conference in scoring in each of his varsity seasons with a 24.8 average as a soph and 28.6 last year. A two-time ALL-OVC choice, he was named player of the year by the coaches last season. "Big Mac" is a strong shooter from the outside which helps make his 57 percent field goal average. He is constantly improving on defense, and has become more aggressive in rebounding. He blocked 11 shots in one game last year. Pro scouts feel with his agility and shooting eye, McDaniels is a fine forward prospect.

## FIRST TEAM

Austin Carr, Notre Dame  
John Roche, South Carolina  
Jim McDaniels, Western Kentucky  
Sidney Wicks, UCLA  
Ken Durrett, La Salle

## SECOND TEAM

Dean Meminger, Marquette  
Artis Gilmore, Jacksonville  
Willie Sojourner, Weber State  
Dave Robisch, Kansas  
Howard Porter, Villanova





**DAVE ROBISCH**, Kansas: Won the Big Eight scoring title as a junior with a 26.5 average. A 6-9 center, his totals were eclipsed only by two other Jayhawk stars, Wilt Chamberlain and Clyde Lovellette. He also led the team in rebounding. A southpaw who can shoot from inside or out, his single-game high was 39 against Iowa State. One of the few athletes to make All-Big Eight teams in two sports, Dave was an outstanding pitcher on the Jayhawk baseball squad as a sophomore. A former high school All-American, Dave drew college coaches' attention after scoring 152 points in four games in the Illinois state high school tournament. Coach Ted Owens says that Robisch still hasn't reached his potential and should improve as a senior.



**HOWARD PORTER**, Villanova: Ranked 15th in the nation in rebounding with a 15.4 average, Howie also scored 22.2 points a game for the Wildcats. A 6-8, 215-pound forward who has unusual body control for a big man, he rarely fouls out of a game. An excellent outside shooter, he uses superior jumping ability in shooting, rebounding and on defense, especially in blocking shots. His coach, Jack Kraft, calls Porter "the best big man I ever coached."



**DEAN MEMINGER**, Marquette: Called "The Dream" because of his smooth, controlled play whether driving, passing, shooting or defending. He averaged 18 points a game last year and was the MVP in leading the Warriors' to the NIT championship. A 6-foot native of New York City, he was only the second high school player to be named All-City three times. (Lew Alcindor was the other.) He set a frosh scoring record of 503 points (28 a game) and was the team's top rebounder with a 10.5 average. Called by coach Al McGuire "the finest prospect I've ever recruited."

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**ARTIS GILMORE**, Jacksonville: While leading the Cinderella Dolphins to the NCAA finale, Artis led the nation in rebounding with a 22.2 average. The 7-2, 240-pound center also scored 26.5 points a game and was the 10th best field-goal shooter in the country with a .580 percentage. His defense was marked by shot-blocking and pass-intercepting. He was selected to several All-American squads and is considered a certain prime choice in the pro draft.



# ALL-AMERICANS

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**SIDNEY WICKS, UCLA:** Only a part-time starter in his sophomore year, Wicks developed into the Bruins' leading scorer and rebounder while leading them to a fourth straight NCAA title. A unanimous selection to the Pacific-8 all-star team, he hit on 53 percent of his shots from the floor. His 18.6 point-a-game scoring average was capped by a season high of 31 against arch-rival Southern California. Considered by many to be the best 6-8 man in the country.



**JOHN ROCHE, South Carolina:** Twice selected Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year, the 6-3 Gamecock captain has poured in 1,285 points in his first two varsity seasons. He averaged 22.3 points a game and was sorely missed in the ACC tournament when South Carolina lost to North Carolina State and ended the Gamecock NCAA dreams. Roche is fully recovered and needs only 227 points to become the leading scorer in school history.



**WILLIE SOJOURNER, Weber State:** A two-sport star who has high jumped 7-½ in NCAA competition, the 6-8, 220-pounder averaged 20 points and 14.3 rebounds a game in his two varsity seasons. He was selected to the All-Big Sky Conference squad both years. One of 11 children, he didn't play high school ball until his senior year. When not competing in track during the off season, he serves as a life guard.

**KEN DURRETT, LaSalle:** A former scholastic All-American from Pittsburgh, he led the Explorers in scoring (24.3) and rebounding (12.1). A 6-7, 190-pound cornerman, he was twice selected to the Helms Foundation All-American team. He was the Middle Atlantic Conference eastern division MVP last year and was named the outstanding college player in the Philadelphia area. He scored 44 points in a game against Lafayette and has been compared with former LaSalle great Tom Gola.





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U.C.L.A. VS. JACKSONVILLE  
SEEN FOR NCAA FINALS

By JACK HUGHES, Editor and Publisher

For three straight years, the U.C.L.A. Bruins, coached by John Wooden, have been the nation's top basketball team. In 1970, they won the NCAA championship, defeating Jacksonville State in the final game. The Bruins' success has been a source of pride for the university and its fans. This year, they are expected to repeat their success and win the championship again.

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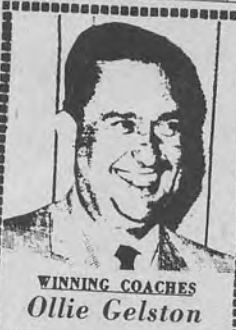
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### KENTUCKY STATE WINS NAIA CROWN

By PHIL HENDEL  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kentucky State University's basketball team won the NAIA national championship today, defeating Montana State in the final game. The team's coach, Ollie Gelston, led the team to victory. The game was a close one, with Kentucky State winning by a narrow margin. The team's success is a source of pride for the university and its fans.

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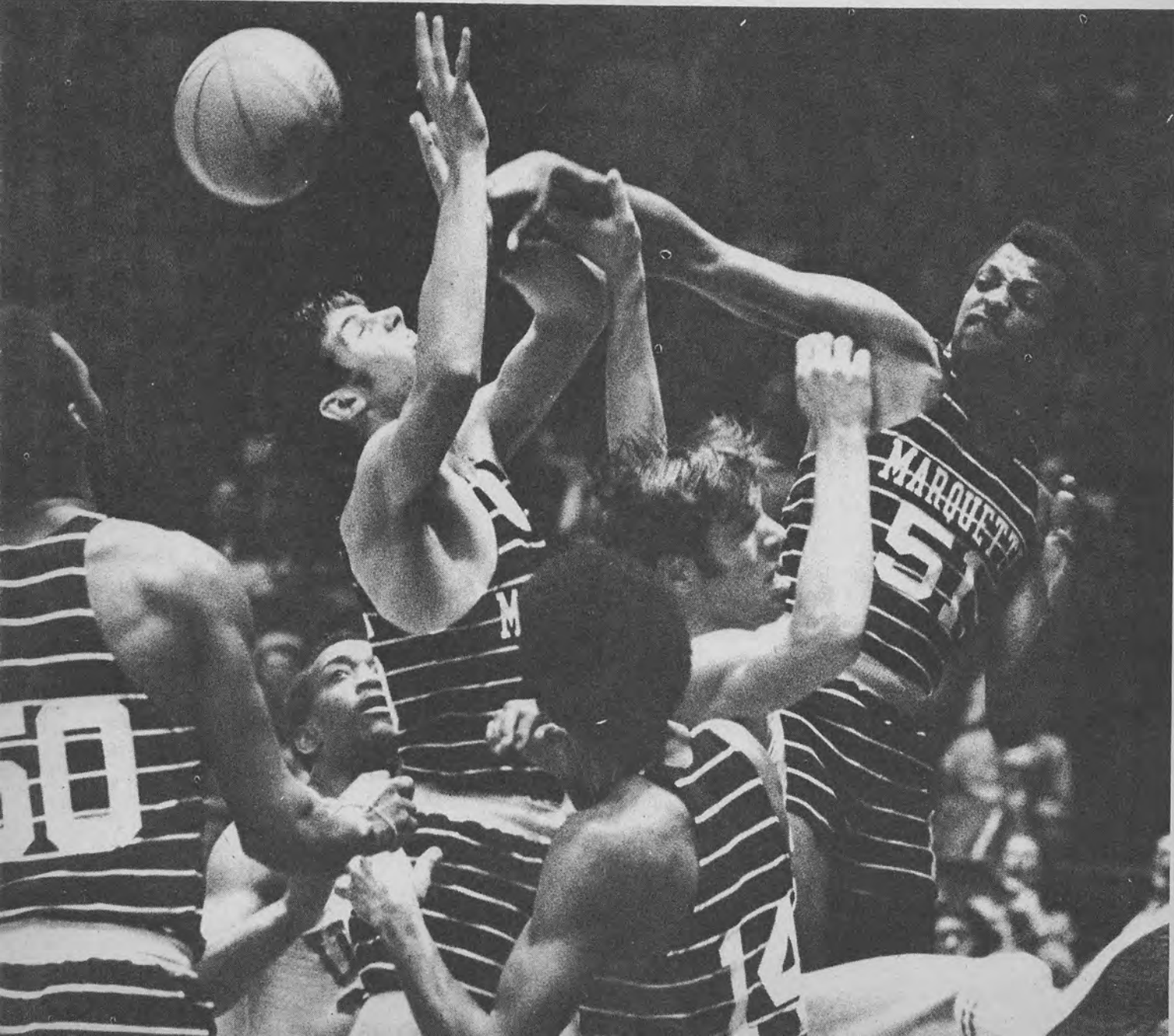
**BASKETBALL'S CHOICE:**

## INDIANA, NOTRE DAME OHIO U.

**BY RAY MARQUETTE**

Indianapolis Star

Marquette's Warriors, who won the NIT last year, will be strong again, led by Dean Meminger (14).





• This may truly be the Age of Aquarius and another year of the sophomore in the Big Ten Conference, but when the chips are finally counted up come March, Notre Dame should be making a third straight postseason dance into the NCAA basketball tourney and, quite possibly, could be the best of the Midwest.

Austin Carr proved himself to just about every roundball fan in the nation last year and had the Irish of Johnny Dee hopping high, wide and handsome. He'll be a senior this time and N.D. has five other two-year lettermen to back him up and, hopefully, help the Irish right into the Houston Astrodome finals of the NCAA.

Marquette, which snubbed an NCAA invite last season in favor of the rival NIT, has Dean (The Dream) Meminger and five excellent sophomores to help maintain Al McGuire's affluence and will rival Notre Dame for top independent honors, with the Irish winning the tossup. Give Dayton a big vote here, too.

In the Big Ten, two new coaches are on the scene—including Dick Schultz at the helm of the defending champion Hawkeyes. Purdue has finally lost Rick (The Rocket) Mount. One of the best sophomore crops in league history should keep the title chase wild and wooly—with Purdue right back knocking as Larry Weatherford tries his hand at throwing in the long one-handers in place of Mount.

Indiana, which made a last-to-first jump in 1967, has 6-7 superstar George McGinnis to help write that script again. He has lots of help from a fine freshman team and best-buddy Steve Downing (6-8) who, like Big George, was a non-predictor and ineligible for frosh ball last year. Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio State all had fine freshman crops, which compounds the selection group in preseason ratings.

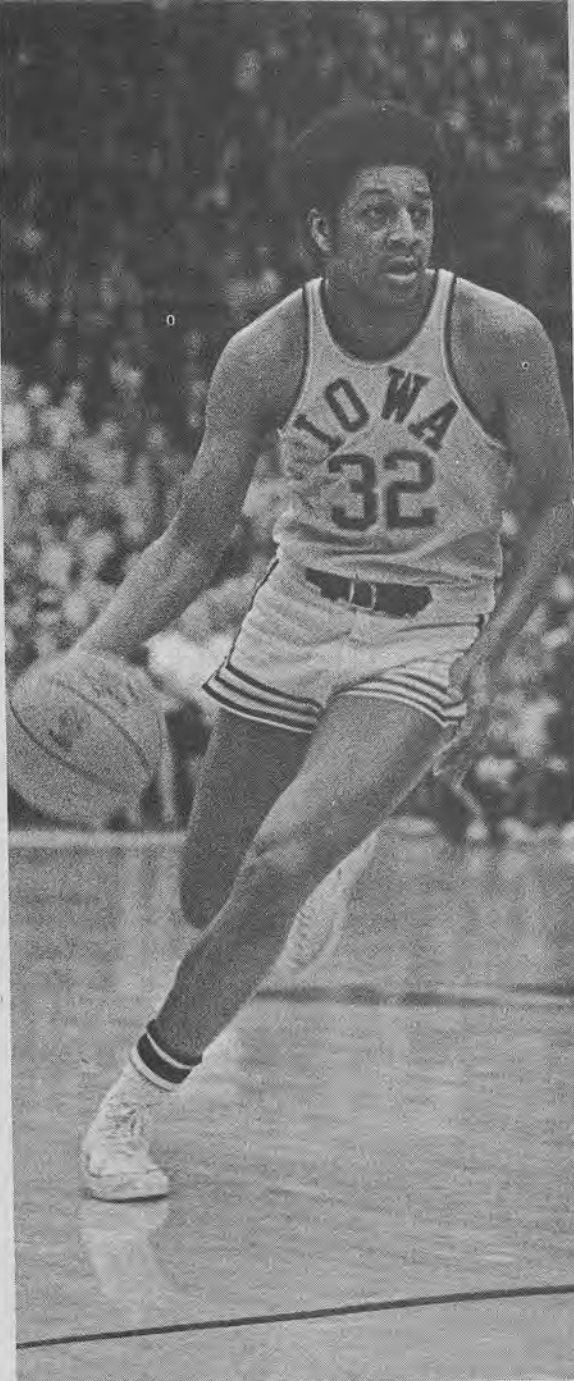
The winner should come from Indiana, Purdue, Minnesota, Illinois or Michigan, but is no safe bet for the grocery money.

Ohio University was so convincing a year ago that the rest of the Mid-American Conference is pointing right at the Bobcats again, despite the loss of John Canine and Greg McDivitt, two of the best. Miami and Toledo figure high—but so does Western Michigan if a new coach can get the picture focused early enough.

## BIG TEN

**INDIANA:** In a league that is expected to be top-heavy with sophomore talent, Lou Watson's Hoosiers have to be figured high. "This is the best freshman team I've had in five years and I'm confident we'll have a good varsity team," said coach Watson. He'll have size, speed, scoring and rebounding with defense the biggest question. George McGinnis (6-7) and Steve Downing (6-8) did not compete as frosh but Ed Daniels, a 6-4 guard, Boostie

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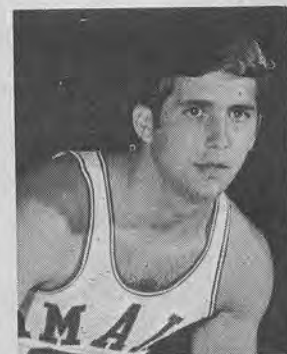
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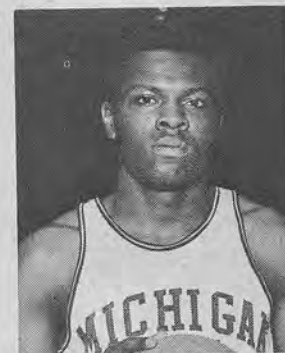
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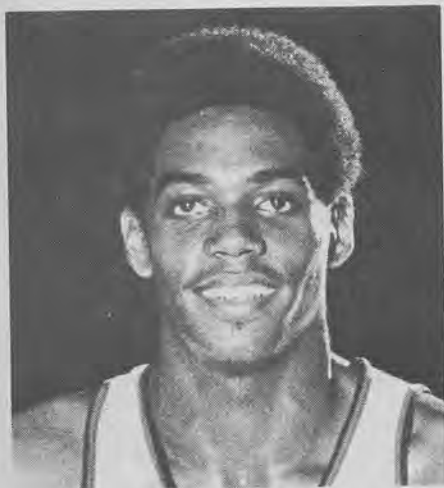
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Billy Shepherd  
Butler



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Derrek Dickey  
Cincinnati

Notre Dame All-American Austin Carr scored 1,106 points and averaged 38.6 per game last season.

White, a 5-10 magician, and 6-5 John Ritter did. All five could be starters but juniors Joby Wright (6-8), and Rick Ford (6-4) and senior Bubbles Harris must be reckoned with. A good shot from a team that finished last in the league a year ago.

**PURDUE:** Rick Mount, the deadliest shooter and scorer in the league for the last three years, is gone—but shed no tears for the Boilermakers. Coach George King has Larry Weatherford, a 6-3 guard, back for a senior year and the slender runner from Evansville can put the ball through the hoop with the best of them. Bob Ford (6-7), George Faerber (6-6) and Bill Franklin (6-7) return from the 1969 second-place team. Strong on the front line and with three starters returning with a combined 41-point average, the Boilers will get help from sophomores Rick Risinger, Dennis Gamauf and Ken Otto—but best of bunch may be 6-6 Javon Price, who sat out frosh year with knee injury. Experience and continued depth could put Purdue in driver's seat.

**ILLINOIS:** Strong (6-8, 245 pounds) Greg Jackson brings his 17-point and 10-rebound average back to bulwark a talented and deep front line. Rick Howat will be co-captain with forward Fred Miller and each can play with anyone. Nick Conner (6-7) led freshmen with 134 rebounds and 229 points. Larry Cohen (6-2), Jed Foster (6-6), Al O'Neal (6-5) and Nick Weatherspoon (6-6) all scored more than a 100 points on abbreviated freshman schedule played in Big 10. Coach Harv Schmidt likes depth, rebounding and scoring potential.

**MICHIGAN:** Johnny Orr thinks his Wolverines will be much improved over sixth-place finish of '69-70—if sophomores can cut it. Strong front line may be all sophomore—Ernie Johnson (6-8), John Lockard (6-5) and 6-11 Ken Brady, a non-predictor but one of best players in Midwest. Dan Fife (6-2) only proven guard and ditto for Rod Ford (6-4) who gave opponents a fit in the pivot. Wayne Grabiec (6-5) and soph Henry Wilmore (6-4) will fight for other guard.

**OHIO STATE:** Fred Taylor is singing a verse of the blues—which could be bad news for the rest of the league. The Buckeyes have only one letterman with any appreciable experience—dandy Jim Clemons (6-3)—and must go without Dave Sorenson for the first time in three years. Good talent from fine freshman team in Luke Witte (6-11) and Alan Hornyak (6-1). Sophomores Bob Siekman (6-4) and Mark Wagar (6-8) will help varsity that has only four returning letter-winners—Clemons, Mark Minor, Mike Macknin and Wendell Heximer. In-

experience is the key here but despite Taylor's protests, Bucks will have to be reckoned with.

**MINNESOTA:** A new coach (George Hanson), a fine sophomore class and a junior college transfer hold the key to success for the Gophers. An assistant under Bill Fitch, who moved to the pros, Hanson won't promise a conference title but does feel Minnesota will be in the thick of the race. Three returning regulars are Eric Hill, Ollie Shannon and Jerry Pyle. Hill and Shannon each averaged 19 points last season. Bob Murphy, 6-3 guard, is the bright J.C. star, and 6-8 soph Jim Brewer should handle Larry Mikan's vacated center berth. Brewer had magnificent help on front line from 6-9 Corky Taylor and 6-11 Scott Magnuson. Guard looks solid and so does the rebound corps. If young Gophers get proper start—look out.

**IOWA:** Dick Schultz is another new head coach in the league—and has only one player returning from last year's championship team that averaged 103 points a game. Fred Brown, a 6-3 junior college transfer, is only returnee from Ralph Miller's "six-man squad." Ken Angelino (6-3), Ken Angersola (6-6), Kevin Kunnert (6-10), Joe Gould (6-7) and another Sam Williams (6-5) helped frosh to 11-1 record. Omar Hazley, Ken Grabinski and Gary Lusk saw limited action and Schultz spent the summer looking for more junior college help—"so we can surprise some people."

**MICHIGAN STATE:** Super soph Ralph Simpson proved himself last year and as a more mature junior, could be the class player of the league for coach Gus Ganas, who says his team will have better size, experience—and Simpson. Sophomore Bill Kilgore (6-7) could be center the Spartans need for in-close scoring and rebounding, allowing Simpson to roam a bit more. Rudy Benjamin, Ron Gutkowski and Pat Miller best of returnees, along with Simpson, of course.

**NORTHWESTERN:** Wildcats finished ninth a year ago and will have to fight to stay out of cellar this time. 6-8 Junior Barry Hentz only pivotman with size and 6-5 Myles Jerdan probably his No. 1 relief. Only returning starters are forwards Barry Moran (6-5) and Don Crandall (6-3). Sophomores Perry Ludy (6-3) and Mark Sibley (6-1) probably will start at guard, with help from Rick Sund (6-4). Ludy averaged 24.2 for freshmen. No starters other than Moran and Crandall averaged more than five points with varsity last year.

**WISCONSIN:** Badgers have to come up with a center to replace Al Henry if they want to finish in the first division. Clarence Sherrod was leading scorer with 538 points and he'll be at one guard. Leon

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Ken Kowall (14) helped drive Ohio to the Mid-American championship.

## MIDWEST

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Howard (6-4) scored 347 points for frosh and 6-6 Gary Watson, 286. Pat Rohan, a 6-6 center, had 122. Returning lettermen are Lee Oler (6-5), Lloyd Adams (6-5), Tom Barao (6-3), Dennis Conlon (6-2) and Robert Frasor (6-1) and James De-Cremer.

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## INDEPENDENTS

**NOTRE DAME:** Coach Johnny Dee makes no bones about claiming 6-4 Austin Carr is most talented basketball player in college ranks—and anyone who saw him play last two years must agree. As a junior, he was absolutely sensational. Six two-lettermen return for Irish who are gunning for third straight 20-victory season and third-straight NCAA tourney berth. Sid Catlett (6-8), Collis Jones (6-7), Jack Meehan (6-1), Tom Sinnott (6-4), John Pleick (6-8), Doug Gemmell (6-3)

and John Hinga (6-4) have the experience. Two injured players return after a year on the sidelines—Jim Regelean (6-8) and John Egart (5-11). Promising sophomores must help provide bench. They're Don Silinski (6-3), Bill Hinga (6-7) and Bill Lucas (6-4).

**MARQUETTE:** Dean (The Dream) Meminger may be the best 6-1 guard in the nation and Gary Brell (6-6) is a dandy—but coach Al McGuire is counting on five sophomores "from the best freshman team in Marquette's 54-year basketball history" to provide a supporting cast that has a tough task in repeating the Warriors' 26-3 record in 1969-70. "Our sophomores have more potential than any group I've ever been associated with," says McGuire, "but the best thing about sophomores is that they will be juniors." Hot sophs are Jim Chones (6-11), Allie McGuire (6-5), George Frazier (6-4), Kurt Spychala (6-5) and Mark Ostrand (6-4). Other varsity returners are Hugh McMahon, Guy Lam, Gary Grzesk and Terry McQuade.

**DAYTON:** Solid performers return for always-tough Flyers, but experienced depth could be a problem. Ken May averaged 17 points, and 6-7 George Jackson 12.1 for the best returning point punch from letter-winners. Steve Lawrence, 6-11, and 6-0 guard Rex Gardecki were red-shirted and could hold the key for Dayton this time. A solid season if these two come through. Tom Crosswhite (6-7), Al Bertke (6-1) and Pat Murnen (6-5) are other returning lettermen. Best sophs should be John Bitter (6-7), Ted Sizemore (6-1), Gordy Gahm (6-3) and Tom Roehling (6-6).

**LOYOLA:** George Ireland has height for the first time in many years—and now he must find a quarterback to make the Ramblers ramble. Larue Martin (6-9) averaged 16.6 points as a sophomore and 6-5 Ernest Lewis came on strong. Rich Ford and William Moody should be eligible this year after missing some action last season. Tom Coleman and Steve Orser (6-7) other returnees and best sophs seem to be Nate Hayes, Ron Black and Pat Compobasso.

**CINCINNATI:** Jim Ard and Don Ogletree are only names missing from last year's varsity—but they were two of the best in business. Three starters return—Steve Wenderfer, Don Hess and Charley Snow. John Fraley could break into first five and sophomore Derrek Dickey (6-7) almost sure bet for stardom. Coach Tay Baker, happy to be independent and back in NCAA District 4, says he'll go with the five that play best defense and rebound. Expects to play eight to 10 players and squad has desire to pick up momentum as season progresses.

**XAVIER:** The Musketeers have only one way to go—up—after a 5-20 season which



was worst in school's history. Coach George Krajack figures his team will have its first winning season in six years after starting three or four sophomores last year. Jerry Helmers (6-4), Tom Binegar (6-4) and Doug Alt (6-1) were the soph hotshots. Bob Fullarton (6-9) is up from frosh for size along with jumping-jack Conny Warren (6-5). Other promising sophs are Jay Eck, Paul Matson, Jon Andre and Bob Petroski. Steve Poppe and Rusty Blossom have experience.

**MARSHALL:** No longer in the Mid-American Conference, the Thundering Herd hopes 6-9 Willie Wilcox will provide height, along with Barry Driscoll (6-7) who will become eligible in January. Coach Stewart Way has regulars Russell Lee, Dave Smith, Blaine Henry and Bob DePathy back and is counting on frosh stars Mike D'Antoni and Tyrone Collins. Sounder than last year's 9-14 club, Marshall has to improve.

**DEPAUL:** Ray Meyer spent his summer looking for a big junior college transfer to put in the middle—a vital missing link if the Blue Demons expect to compete with the big clubs. "We'll be small, quick and good-shooting, and can hold our own with the smaller teams, but need help in the middle," says Meyer. His son, Joe, and Ed Goode are a pair of 6-1 guard dandies who return. Steve Mraz (6-7) played behind Ken Warzynski at center and Paul Gilliam returns at a forward. Al Burk is best sophomore—but he's a 6-2 forward.

**BUTLER:** Tony Hinkle had finally retired as coach of the Bulldogs and new man George Theofanis has pretty good nucleus to build around. Billy Shepard averaged 27.8 points as a sophomore and is back, along with 6-4 Dave Bennett at forward and 6-6 Floyd Garrott at center. Oscar Evans, a 6-4, 200-pounder is a junior college transfer who can play either forward or guard. Clarence Crain, 6-2, will be swing man and sophs Ken Ehret (6-6) and Ken Runyon (6-4) and transfer Jim Hurt (6-9) will help. Defense badly needed to protect high offensive show in tough schedule that has Bulldogs playing 14 of 26 on the road.

## OTHERS

**NORTHERN ILLINOIS:** The Huskies hope to improve on a 13-12 record, with 6-4 Jerry Zielinski and his 19.8 scoring average heading eight returnees. Billy "The Kid" Harris, a 6-2 guard, averaged 24.6 as a freshman.

**WAYNE STATE:** Ten lettermen return from a 17-8 squad, led by 6-6 Reggie Piggee (17.2 points and 12.3 rebounds) and 6-2 Jerry Coury (12.6 points). Soph Bob

Solomon, top scorer for the frosh, will help at guard.

## MID-AMERICAN

**OHIO UNIVERSITY:** As defending champions, the monkey will be on the back of the Bobcats. John Canine and Greg McDivitt both graduated, but coach Jim Snider likes his returning nucleus of Craig Love (6-8), Ken Kowall (6-1), Tom Corde (6-0) and Gary Wolfe (6-7). "We'll lack size and physical strength of a year ago," says Gentleman Jim, "but we'll have better overall shooting." Top sophomores will be Ken Heiby (5-11), Bob Knight (6-4) and Steve Swisher (6-3).

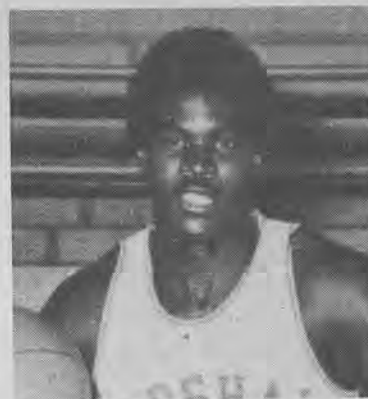
**MIAMI:** New coach Darrell Hedric has three starters back from last year's tribe of Redskins but must replace front line. Tight defense will again be a trademark but Miami is expected to open up its offense more this time. Gerry Sears, Mike Wren, Darrell Dunlap and Tim Meyer return with Steve Handy (6-8) and Larry Garloch (6-3) best of sophomores.

**TOLEDO:** The Rockets return 7-0 Doug Hess, Steve Shay and Tim Harman from last year's starters but lost both forwards. Bill Chapman (6-5), Gary McClintick (6-8) and sophomore Tom Kozelko (6-8) will fight it out for these berths. Pat Gallagher is another 6-8 soph who could help give depth that will be desperately needed. Potential is here for first-division finish.

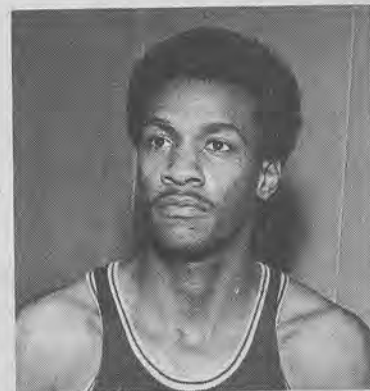
**BOWLING GREEN:** Three starters return to second-place finisher of a year ago—Rich Walker (6-3), Jim Connally (6-8) and Bob Quayle (6-2). Freshmen had a 12-2 record led by Tom Scott (6-7), Tom Perrine (6-6), Al Russ (5-11) and Jeff Booms (6-5). All four are great team players with three returnees providing leadership to keep up B.G.'s winning ways.

**WESTERN MICHIGAN:** Bill VanderWoude (6-5) and Earl Jenkins (6-7) should take care of the inside scoring with service returnee Chuck Washington (6-6) or the leading scorer from the freshman team, Pete Hanold (6-5), in the other forward spots. Earl Harper should be eligible at guard again and team with John Sperla, a returning starter. New coach Eldon Miller from Wittenberg also was shaking the junior college bushes last spring and summer.

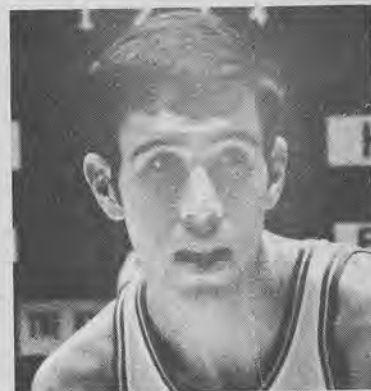
**KENT STATE:** Losing Tom Lagodich and Bruce Burden, hasn't shaken coach Fran Truitt's optimism. He thinks he'll be better with club that is solid at guard and has 6-7 junior Roger Evans in the middle. Help is needed at forward and probably will come from Ken Halbert (6-6) and Tom Jones (6-6).



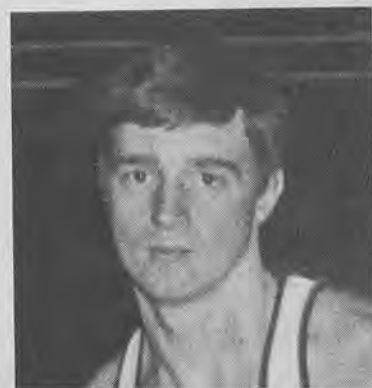
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Jerry Zielinski  
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# FAR WEST

## BASKETBALL'S CHOICE:

# UCLA, PACIFIC LONG BEACH ST. SEATTLE

BY DAN HRUBY

San Jose Mercury-News

Henry Bibby (45) and Sidney Wicks (35) return for UCLA's national champions.



• That crimson glow seen around the nation last spring wasn't an especially bright sunrise. It was the red faces of the pollsters who picked UCLA fourth in pre-season ratings and only second in the final accounting.

All the slightly annoyed Bruins did was post the best record in the nation (28-2), win their eighth PAC-8 crown in the last nine years and annex their sixth NCAA title in the last seven seasons—including four in a row.

Johnny Wooden has tutored his bruising Bruins to 120 victories in their last 124 games. And the trend should continue.

The likely PAC-8 windup:

1, UCLA; 2, USC; 3, Oregon; 4, Washington; 5, California; 6, Washington State; 7, Oregon State; and 8, Stanford.

In the West Coast Athletic Conference, Pacific's Tigers will be hard-pressed to nose out the surging Loyola Lions. The probable finish:

1, Pacific; 2, Loyola; 3, Santa Clara; 4, USF; 5, Pepperdine; 6, Nevada-Las Vegas; 7, St. Mary's, and 8, Nevada-Reno.

Long Beach State, under the guiding wand of Jerry Tarkanian, used a 19-game winning streak to take the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. championship in 1970 and should repeat with little difficulty.

The PCAA forecast:

1, Long Beach State; 2, Cal State-Los Angeles; 3, UC-Santa Barbara; 4, Fresno State; 5, San Diego State, and 6, San Jose State.

Seattle and Portland will head up the independents, but face building seasons.

## PAC-8

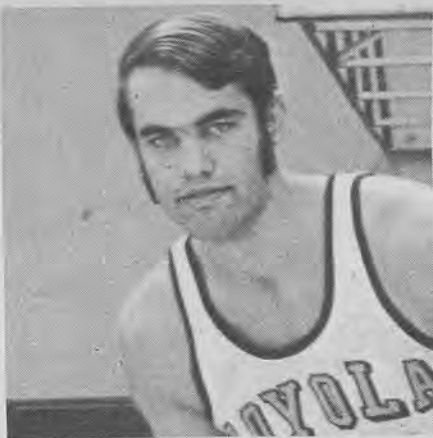
**UCLA:** Poise, balance and depth characterize the Bruins, who lost only bombshell guard John Vallely from their blue-ribboned front row. John Wooden has 10 out of 12 lettermen in harness—four of them starters. The coach concedes that if Vallely can be adequately replaced, UCLA "again will have a very outstanding team." Bidding for the vacancy are Rick Betchley, Andy Hill, Ken Booker and Terry Schofield. Henry Bibby (15.6 ppg), who shoots like Sergeant York, triggers the fast break. Forward Sidney Wicks, with 559 points and 357 rebounds in 30 games, is probably the best 6-8 player in the land. Curtis Rowe (15.3) and Steve Patterson (12.5) round out the potent forecourt. Jon Chapman, John Ecker and Larry Farmer typify the reserve strength.

**USC:** Bob Boyd's fast-breaking Trojans, tired of the echo of victory from crosstown UCLA, are bolstering their rebounding and general defense in gearing for a run at the title. They won 13 of their last 18 to finish 18-8, with 6-4 Paul Westphal (18.7 ppg) in the nosecone. Marksman Joe Mackey, Mo Layton, Dana Pagett, George Watson and Monroe Nash project

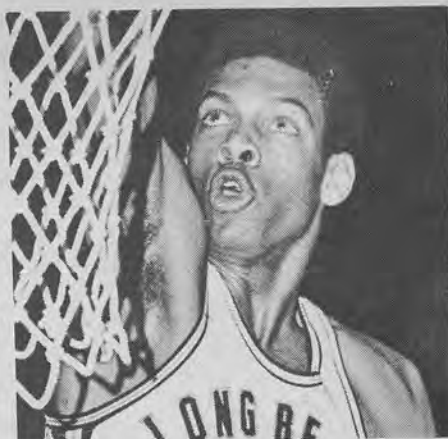




Stan Love  
Oregon



Jim Haderlein  
Loyola (L.A.)



George Trapp  
Long Beach St.

the firepower, but 6-8 Ron Riley (the PAC-8's runnerup rebounder at 10.4) is seeking help.

**OREGON:** Springing from their best record in 25 years (17-9), Steve Belko's Ducks own the wherewithal to capitalize on any UCLA letdown. League scoring champion Stan Love (20.8 ppg) headlines four returning starters. The 6-9 pivot is almost a cinch to become Oregon's all-time point producer. At his side are Bill Drozdak (14.9), Rusty Blair and Larry Holliday. Doug Little (19 1/2 ppg and 13 rebounds for a 22-2 frosh club), Ken Strand or Clyde Crawford will fill the vacancy at guard. Al Carlson (6-10) is a promising soph and Belko's bench is talent-laden.

**WASHINGTON:** Graduation hit Tex Winter harder than any of his PAC-8 rivals, but his enthusiasm remains undimmed. Junior center Steve Hawes (6-9), who dumped in 20.2 ppg despite nagging leg injuries, spearheads the Huskies. Quick-handed guard Dave Willenborg is a veteran, but the salvation may lie in sophs Lou Nelson (6-3), Mike Fink (6-10) and Reggie Ball (6-6).

**CALIFORNIA:** With but two cagers over 6-5, Jim Padgett's Bears are also smitten with a schedule calling for 16 road games out of 25. Jackie Ridgle, a 6-4 1/2 dervish who averaged 16.6 ppg, is back along with 6-0 Charlie Johnson, 6-9 Ansley Truitt and 6-4 Phil Chenier. The lightning may come from 6-6, 230-pound soph John Coughran (19.8 ppg as a frosh). Bobby White (5-10) lends pepper to the offense.

**WASHINGTON STATE:** A 19-7 mark gave the Cougars their best season in 28 years in 1969-70, setting a good foundation for Marv Harshman's pattern-conscious unit. His leading scorer, 6-7 Jim Meredith (14.7 ppg), is back along with starters Dennis Hogg (6-5) and Dan Steward (6-0). Jack Bergersen (6-8) hopes to be over knee surgery to assume duties in the key. Seniors Jim Smiley and Mike Gomez pad the bench while 6-8 1/2 Mike

Dolven and guards Mike Paul and Steve Kebbe are the best off a 15-6 frosh crew.

**OREGON STATE:** The Beavers showed the best defense and worst offense in the PAC-8 in '70, which new coach Ralph Miller out of Iowa plans to bring into balance. Attack is the byword for Miller, whose first year material is but so-so. Speed exists in the backcourt in Freddie Boyd and Billy Nickleberry. Forwards Larry Webber and Tim Perkins have savvy. Soph hopes are guard Gary Erickson (20 ppg as frosh) and 6-9 southpaw hook-shooter Neil Jurgenson.

**STANFORD:** Winner of only five games, Howie Dallmar's Indians will try to forget the worst year in their history. A smallish front line and injuries frustrated the Tribe, but should lend maturity to seven lettermen. Guard Claude Terry, the PAC-8's scoring runnerup (20.6) heads the pack. Chuck Moore, Larry Rosenzweig (6-10), Dennis O'Neill and Fred Green offer savvy. Bob Buell and Pat Stevens (17 ppg and 17 rebounds) are worthy soph additions.

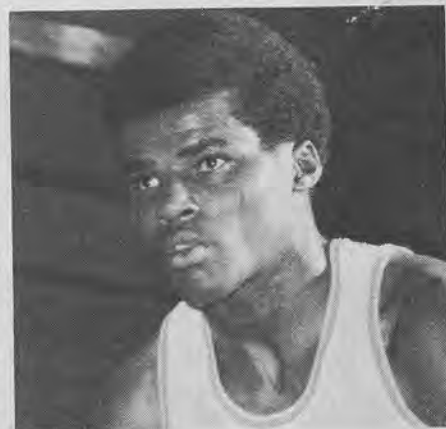
## WCAC

**PACIFIC:** Dick Edwards is ecstatic over 6-10 John Gianelli, rated by some the top center on the Coast. Gianelli, 18.1 ppg and 13 rebounds, fronts a veteran team that also features driver Robbie Sperring and deadeye Bob Thomason in the backcourt and 6-8 Pete Jensen and 6-6 Paul Scheidegger up front. Jim McCargo (18.3 ppg), Mike Cloyd (18.2) and John Joshua (12.3) spark the newcomers. The sinewy McCargo hit 44 points and 27 rebounds in one game last season.

**LOYOLA:** The Lions of Dick Baker, with 11 of their 12 players back (including all starters) are snarling. Jim Haderlein, the nation's seventh-ranked rebounder (16.8), anchors both ends of the court. He hit 25.4 ppg. Other old hands include 6-5 Rich Dixon (19.2), 6-9 Robb Morgan, 5-11 Bill Strickland and 6-1 Duane Josephson. A gifted soph is Glen Hannah (6-2), who bullseyed 25.1 ppg as a frosh.



Claude Terry  
Stanford



Curtis Rowe  
UCLA

**SANTA CLARA:** After guiding the Broncos to a 73-12 record over the last three years (second only to UCLA in college ranks), Dick Garibaldi has turned the reins over to Carroll Williams. Williams has two front-liners returning, the aggressive Bruce Bochte (6-4) and Mart Petersen (6-7). The giant pivot shoes left by the legendary Dennis Awtrey will be filled by 6-9 1/2 soph redshirt Mike Stew-

continued

art or 6-9 John Stege. Abetting the lone guard returnee Jolly Spight (6-2) will be Tom Luncford (6-2), redshirt Alan Hale (son of St. Mary's coach Bruce Hale) and Bruce Winkler. Best newcomer to help SCU face its toughest schedule in history may be rugged forward Steve McFall (6-4), who hit 18.8 ppg as a frosh.

**USF:** Phil Vukicevich's Dons are solid darkhorses, with four lettermen still in the saddle. Minus a proven big man, they will emphasize quickness. Junior returnees are the 6-6 John Burks, 6-5 Ron Centerwall, 6-4 John Hancock and 6-0 Terry Senn. Ron Dahms (6-11), a redshirt, will man the pivot while fresh faces to watch are 6-5 Steve Ferreboeuf, 6-5 Phil White and 6-2 Mike Quick. A 20-5 frosh team should add punch to the varsity, seeking to regain national prominence.

**PEPPERDINE:** Gary Colson, whose Waves won five of their last seven to finish 14-12, is excited over four returning starters and a bevy of new faces. The 6-4 Steve Sims (16.8 ppg), 6-11 Bob McKenney, 6-9 Hiram Peterson and 6-6 Jake Davis top the talent that also includes 6-7 transfer Jim Robeson from Dallas, Tex., and frosh products Reggie Harris (21.4), Jeff Hendrix and twins Rod and Bob Holm. Colson will stress a pressing defense this season.

**NEVADA-LAS VEGAS:** The Rebels may struggle to duplicate their 17-9 season, with but four monogrammers in tow. But 6-6 forward Odis Allison (19.1 ppg) is a gem. Swingman Bob Riley and guards Al Clise and Booker Washington boast knowhow. Toby Houston (6-9) and Mike Whaley (6-7) are spotlighted sophs. Whaley scored at a 21.8 clip for a 15-7 frosh quintet.

**ST. MARY'S:** New coach Bruce Hale, after a stint in the ABA, has notions of building the Gaels to powerdom as he did in the Rick Barry era at Miami. Adequate height again will slow the Gaels, but Roy Brown, Wolf Weichert, Chris Dayak, Sam Hill and Ron Montoya will give Hale a good nucleus.

**NEVADA-RENO:** A 14-5 freshman contingent will give Jack Spencer's varsity (5-17) some help, but not enough. The Wolfpack will have sock, but suffer on the boards. Dexter Wright (13 ppg) is a solid returnee. But 'hope lies in sophs such as Romie Thomas (25.1), Ken Linneman (22.4) and Jimmy Jones (17.8).

**LONG BEACH STATE:** Jerry Tarkanian, who's 23-3 and 24-5 the last two years, is unperturbed at welcoming only two starters back. One is All-Coast forward George Trapp (6-8 1/2), the other forward Billy Jenkins (6-6). Trapp (16.4 ppg) hit 52 percent from the floor. The big noise may be soph Ed Ratleff (6-6), a transplanted Ohioan with phenomenal credentials. He averaged 39.7 ppg and 25.4 rebounds and tallied 65 points in one outing in '70. Redshirt Bob Lynn (6-9), Dwight Taylor (6-1) and jaycee product Eric McWilliams (6-7) instill sinew in the 49ers' lineup.

**CAL STATE-LOS ANGELES:** Bob Miller's Diablos, driving off an 18-8 campaign, look for at least as much success this go-round. Guards Mose Adolph (18.8 ppg) and Rod Murray (12.5) key the offense-minded team. Although only 6-3, Morris Thomas will seek to defend his PCAA rebounding title. Center Jess Arterberry will lend a hand. Transfers Sam Cash, Merlin Scott and Mike Jackson will be heard from.

**SANTA BARBARA:** Ralph Barkey's Gauchos will improve on their 12-14 record behind senior pivot Doug Rex, the league's scoring kingpin (21.9), and skilled forward John Tschogl (15). With the 6-8 Rex, 6-6 Tschogl, 6-9 Earl Frazier, 6-8 Steve Rockhold and 6-5 Dennis Rector, UCSB will be a board power. Shooting may prove a problem.

**FRESNO STATE:** Rebound ace Larry Henricksen headlines Ed Gregory's Bulldogs, who will show more muscle but perhaps less finesse than last year. Paul Pafford and Fred Warner are other lights in a question mark team. An onset of new personnel will make a fast start difficult.

**SAN DIEGO STATE:** Five of the Aztecs' top six scorers return under coach Dick Davis. Von Jacobsen (16.4 ppg) is the clutch shooter and Jon Borchert a steady board man. Joe Lavendar (15.2), Gary Schneider and John Cox are experienced. A jump-up soph looms in 6-3 guard Jeff Pete (23.2 as a frosh), while Chris Marlowe and Ken Baker aren't far behind.

**SAN JOSE STATE:** The Spartans will improve some over their 3-21 record, a skid resulting from losing all-star center Darnell Hillman to Uncle Sam. All-around veteran Pat Hamm (6-7) will try to make his talent contagious. He led the PCAA in accuracy, hitting 69.7 per cent of his floor shots (10.9 ppg). Steve Mortara, Mike Webb and Dave Dockery add depth, but sophs such as Johnnie Skinner (22.1 ppg for 18-3 frosh unit), Gary Ghidenelli and Jan Adamson should brighten Dan Glines' outlook.

**SEATTLE:** Bucky Buckwalter sends the Chieftains into their last season as an independent—they join the WCAC next year. His top six players have diploma'd, leaving the front line weak. It will be tough to post another 15-10 mark, but the likes of 6-6 Mike Collins, 6-6 Mike Gillean, 6-3 Willie Blue, 6-6 Mark Antwerp, 6-7 Steve Brevard will shore up the forecourt. Gary Ladd, Tom Giles and Lenzy Stuart at guard will hypo the point-making.

**PORTLAND:** A 4-22 varsity record and 4-20 frosh figure do little to boost new coach Jack Avina's optimism, but holdovers Stan Talley (15.6 ppg) and Milt Adams (13.0) will help. Transfers Dave Jefferson and Bill Farwyke (6-7) will move in for a lot of work.

**SAN FRANCISCO STATE:** The Golden Gators will be out to rebound from their worst season (5-20) in team history. New coach Jerry Waugh will have three lettermen to work with. Vance Devost (11.4) is a tough defender, while Ron Beall (11.9) and 6-4 centerman Larry Bolton are the other veterans.

Washington's Steve Hawes



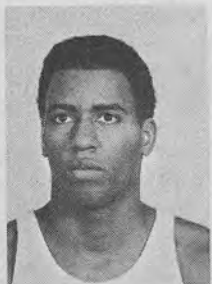




Jackie Ridgle (30) brings back a 16.6 scoring average for California.



Vance Devost  
San Francisco St.



Freddie Boyd  
Oregon State



Pat Hamm  
San Jose



Steve Sims  
Pepperdine



Chris Marlow  
San Diego St.



Doug Rex  
Santa Barbara

# MIDLANDS

## BASKETBALL'S CHOICE:

# KANSAS, DRAKE

BY BOB HENTZEN

Topeka Capital-Journal

Jim Price (15) returns with a 13.3 scoring average for Louisville.



• Drake, winner of the last two Missouri Valley championships, and Kansas or Kansas State, take your pick in the Big Eight, loom as the teams to beat in the Midlands in the 1970-71 season.

Louisville and Tulsa have the horses—four returning regulars apiece—to make it interesting in the Valley. The others aren't far behind, particularly St. Louis, which rates the darkhorse role.

Some of the Big Eight clubs suffered heavy personnel losses after a weird season where seven of them finished with winning records, but only two topped .500 in league play. Defending champ Kansas State and runnerup Kansas, as usual, are in better shape than most. Colorado, a disappointment last season, and Oklahoma, a surprise, appear best equipped to challenge.

Sophomores and junior college transfers—many are being groomed for key roles—could scramble the races. But an early guess on the Missouri Valley finish would be Drake, Louisville, Tulsa, St. Louis, Bradley, Wichita, North Texas and Memphis. In the Big Eight, make it Kansas, Kansas State, Colorado, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Missouri and Iowa State.

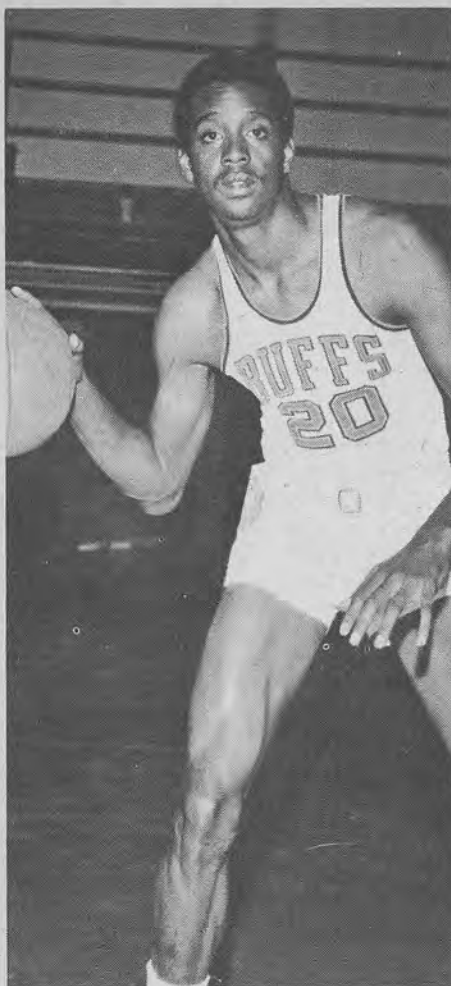
## BIG EIGHT

**KANSAS:** Kansas, always among the favorites but not the winner the last three seasons, again looks like the one Big Eight clubs will fret most about. Coach Ted Owens' ample assortment of returnees from a 17-9 (8-6 league) team is headed by 6-9 scoring champion Dave Robisch (26.5) and includes steady Pierre Russell (13.4), Bud Stallworth (12.7), Bob Kivisto (6.7) and 6-10 center Roger Brown (5.8). The 10-2 freshman team contributes 6-11 Randy Canfield (22.2), Mike Bossard (18.7), Mark Williams (18.9) and Leonard Gray (17.5).

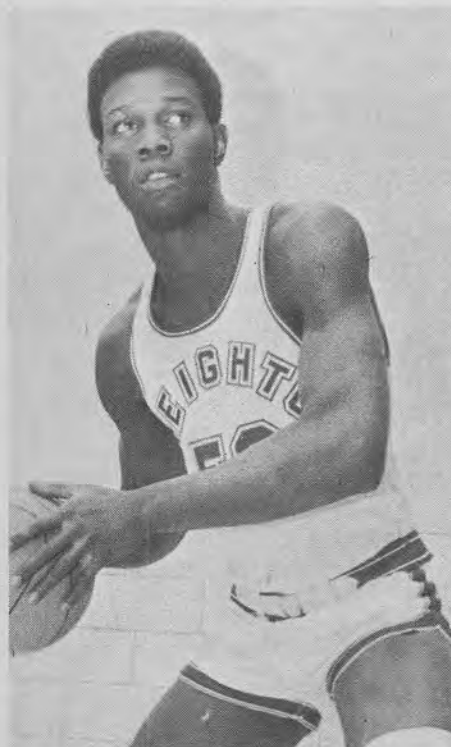
**KANSAS STATE:** Kansas State was a surprise title winner with two sophomores in its lineup, and Cotton Fitzsimmons' successor, Jack Hartman, isn't likely to change the formula. Newcomers Steve Mitchell, a 6-10 center, and Ernie Kusyner, a 6-4 deadeye, are possibilities to start along with holdovers 6-7 David Hall (12.0) and 6-8 Bob Zender (12.4). Top guard candidates are hustling defender Terry Snider, Jack Thomas and Andy Knowles—the most valuable player in the national juco meet. Seniors Eddie Smith and Courtney Rogers will provide depth, as they did for last year's 19-7 (10-4 league) club.

**OKLAHOMA:** Leading scorer and rebounder Garfield Heard is gone, but Oklahoma has a solid nucleus returning from a surprising 19-9 (7-7 league) team. Guard Scott Martin (12.4) and forward Bobby Jack (11.5) were among the league's better





Cliff Meely  
Colorado



Cyril Baptiste  
Creighton

rookies then. Clifford Ray, the 6-9 center, has been reinstated by John MacLeod after quitting late in the season. Charlie Hardin and John Yule are front-line veterans who will play along with sophomore guard John Gorman and transfer Andrew Pettes.

**COLORADO:** Twice All-Big Eight Cliff Meely is the star of the Colorado show. The 6-8 smoothie averaged 23.8 and 20.8 the past two seasons. He is joined by hold-over starters 6-7 Jim Creighton and guard Dudley Mitchell. Guard Fred Shell also returns from a disappointing 14-12 (7-7 league) team. Coach Sox Walseth picks up a good one in 6-7 Steve Aaker, a transfer from Texas.

**NEBRASKA:** With seven seniors departed, Nebraska's Joe Cipriano will have little trouble sorting his talent. He still has good ones left from a 16-9 (7-7 league) outfit, including 6-7 leaper Leroy Chalk, 6-10 Chuck Jura (9.9) and guard Marvin Stewart. The latter was leading the Huskers in scoring when he became ineligible at the semester. Guard Al Nissen and 6-8 Mike Peterson will have expanded roles. The sophomore crop is not outstanding.

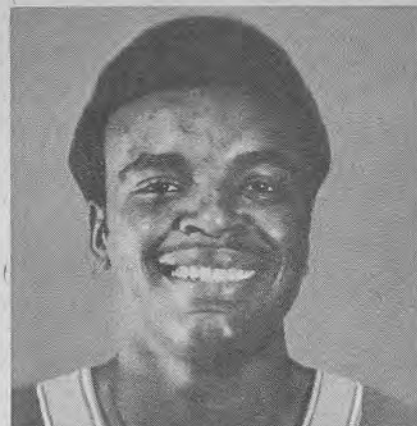
**OKLAHOMA STATE:** Sam Aubrey, Henry Iba's long-time assistant, inherits three starters from a 14-12 (5-9 league) club. They are 6-7 Paul Mullen (10.3), smooth guard John Robinson and 6-6 Bob Buck (12.0), also the leading rebounder. Guard Scott Alford is a seasoned returnee. The sophomore help, if any, will come from a pair of 6-8 front-liners, Brent Dahle and Steve Uthoff.

**MISSOURI:** Only center Henry Smith (12.6) is back from the team which compiled the best record (15-11, 7-7 league) of a Missouri quintet since 1955-56. Coach Norm Stewart will rebuild with reserves Greg Flaker, Barry Maurer, Mike Griffin and Bob Allen and the bloomers from a balanced freshman squad which finished 9-3. Best bet among the rookies is 6-7 John Brown.

**IOWA STATE:** Glen Anderson has a big rebuilding job with only guard Jack DeVilder (7.8) returning from a 12-14 (5-9 league) team. Another guard, Gene Mack, began to develop late last season and forward Rick Engel also has some experience. Otherwise, the Cyclones will look to juco transfers 6-6 Sam Brown, 6-4 Bob Moser, 6-3 Garth Johnson and sophomores 6-6 Jim Reinebach and 6-6 Larry Gibson.

## MISSOURI VALLEY

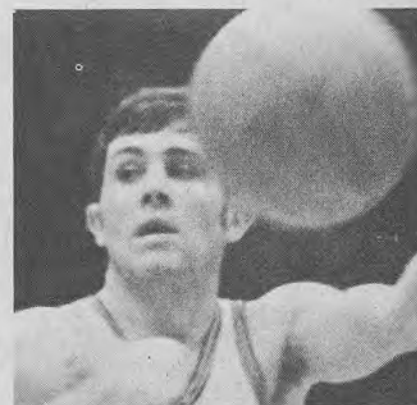
**DRAKE:** Overlooked a bit before its past two championship years, Drake won't be this time around. Coach Maury John has three regulars and three reserves returning  
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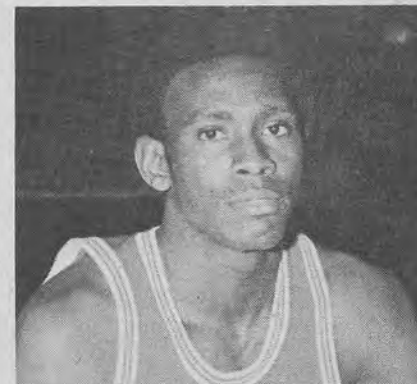
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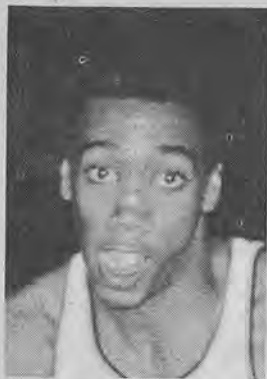
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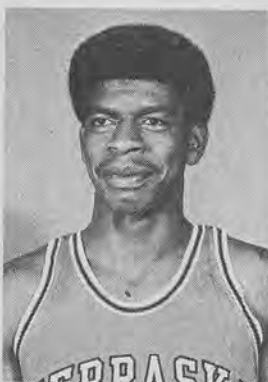
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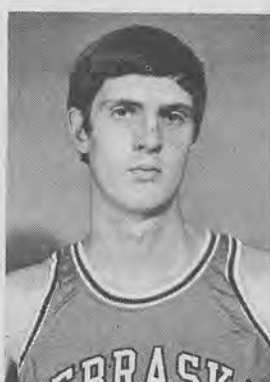
Gene Gathers  
Bradley



Jim Irving  
St. Louis



Leroy Chalk  
Nebraska



Charles Jura  
Nebraska

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from the group that posted a 22-7 (14-2 league) mark. They include 6-5 Jeff Halliburton (16.2), 6-7 center Tom Bush (9.9) and guard Bobby Jones (13.6). Other seasoned hands include sharpshooter Carl Salyers, rugged Al Sakys and quick Lee Allen. Up from the frosh are guard Chuck Rysz (19.5), forward Tony Johnson (19.3) and 6-8 center Paul Claxton (11.1). John, as usual, is expected to have some juco additions.

**LOUISVILLE:** Finding someone to fill the shoes of center Mike Grosso, the leading scorer and rebounder, is John Dromo's major headache at Louisville. Everybody else returns from an 18-9 (11-5 league) team. Grosso's backup, Bill Perkins (1.9) may get the job or it may be forward Al Vilcheck (10.9), a center until last season. Both stand 6-9. Other veterans include Jim Price (13.3), Henry Bacon (10.8), Mike Lawhon (9.5), Larry Carter (8.7) and John Studer (4.1).

**TULSA:** Tulsa is primed for a run at the

title with four returning starters and the addition of 6-2 Steve Bracey, a 34-point scorer and junior college All-American. Leading scorer Ron Carson is missing, but 6-10 Dana Lewis (20.3 points, 11.8 rebounds), Larry Morris, Bob Horn and Granville Bunton are back from a 15-11 (8-8 league) outfit. Coach Ken Hayes also has experience in John Van Vliet and a good sophomore in 6-4 Joe Voskuhl.

**ST. LOUIS:** St. Louis continues down the comeback trail without star forward Joe Wiley, but with the next seven scorers from a 9-17 (5-11 league) club. The holdovers include guard Jim Irving (17.6) and center Jim Bryan (7.4). Transfer Tom Fisher, who played for coach Bob Polk at Trinity, and 6-8 sophomore Harry Rogers, 21.3 points and 11.9 rebounds with the frosh, are promising additions.

**BRADLEY:** Bradley has four starters returning from the club which came on strong to wind up 14-12 (7-9 league). They are 6-7 Gene Gathers (17.9), 6-5 Rich Schultz (14.5), 6-3 Sam Simmons (9.8) and 5-4 playmaker Frank Sylvester (6.0). Coach Joe Stowell's best sophomores

loom as 6-7 Don Hogeboom (16.4) and guard Jim Zimmerman (15.2).

**WICHITA:** A couple of players with a common name, Smith, and uncommon skills hold the key for Wichita, coming off an 8-17 (3-12 league) season. Ron Smith, a 7-2 center, is a transfer from Colorado where he played on a Big Eight championship club. Vince Smith is a 6-5 sophomore, who scored at a 20-point clip for the frosh. Coach Gary Thompson also has eight lettermen, including forward Ron Harris (13.8) and guard Preston Carrington (12.5).

**NORTH TEXAS:** New coach Harry Miller from Eastern New Mexico finds only two starters—6-5 Al Shumate (15.6) and 6-5 Eph McDaniel (4.8)—returning from North Texas' best team (18-8, 11-5 league) in 15 years. Juco transfers Mike Adams, Willie Gandy and Glenn Hyder and 6-6 sophomore Ben Sayles (32.2 with the frosh) are considered blue-chip additions. The Eagles, who played a three-guard offense last season, lost all three.

**MEMPHIS STATE:** Memphis State has a new coach, Gene Bartow from Valparaiso, and a new style, the fast break, after a bleak 6-19 (1-15 league) campaign. Three starters return, including top scorer and rebounder 6-4 James Douglass (17.1 points, 10.7 rebounds), guard Joe Proctor (10.1) and 6-10 center Dan Holcomb (15.5). The Tigers have a soph phenom in guard Larry Finch, a 25.6 frosh scorer.

**WEST TEXAS:** The league's latest addition, West Texas isn't competing for the title. It's a good thing, too, because 6-7 Ed Fitzgerald (12.6) is the only starter from a 12-13 club. The future looks brighter because of talent from a 21-5 freshman team and the addition of junior college standouts—including 6-8 Steve Davidson, 6-5 guard Ray Colson and 6-3 guard Glen Fletcher.

## INDEPENDENTS

**CREIGHTON:** With its top five scorers returning from a 15-10 team, the Creighton outlook is bright. The returnees include 6-10 Cyril Baptiste (18.9 points, 11.7 rebounds), 6-6 Dennis Bresnahan (12.8), guard Mike Caruso (13.7) and guard John Taylor (7.3). The 6-9 Joe Bergman (10.5), already drafted by both pro leagues, will be available for the first semester. Coach Eddie Sutton also has 6-7 Gene Ellefson and 6-3 Al Lewis, the top scorers from an 18-4 freshman team.

**OKLAHOMA CITY:** Seven-footer Norman Russell, a 28.1 point producer as a freshman, is coach Abe Lemons' hope to improve on a 17-13 record. Bob Hanes (10.6) and John Nelson (10.4) are the only hold-over regulars.



## 1971 ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

## FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Player	Hgt.	School	City, State	PPG
F.....	Les Cason	6-10½	East Rutherford	East Rutherford, N.J.	30.4
F.....	Campanella Russell	6-7	Central	Pontiac, Mich.	26.4
C.....	Don Washington	6-7	St. Anthony	Washington, D.C.	18.4
G.....	Charles Cleveland	6-5	Bibb County	Centerville, Ala.	29.9
G.....	Andre McCarter	6-3	Overbrook	Philadelphia, Pa.	15.5

## SECOND TEAM

F.....	Rick Suttle	6-9	Assumption	East St. Louis, Ill.	28.0
F.....	Ed Stahl	6-10	Walnut Ridge	Columbus, Ohio	23.4
C.....	John Garrett	6-11	Peru	Peru, Indiana	28.0
G.....	Ray Lewis	6-0	Verbum Dei	Los Angeles, Cal.	21.3
G.....	Gary Brokaw	6-3	New Brunswick	New Brunswick, N.J.	27.0

## THIRD TEAM

F.....	Lindsey Hairston	6-8	Kettering	Detroit, Mich.	25.0
F.....	Mel Montgomery	6-5	Kensington	Buffalo, N.Y.	21.9
C.....	John Lambert	6-10½	Berkeley	Berkeley, Cal.	18.6
G.....	Mike Flynn	6-2	Jeffersonville	Jeffersonville, Ind.	25.0
G.....	Ernie Douse	6-3	Boys	Brooklyn, N.Y.	18.0

## FOURTH TEAM

F.....	Owen Brown	6-8	Lyons Twp.	LaGrange, Ill.	19.0
F.....	Tom Roy	6-8½	South Windsor	South Windsor, Conn.	33.2
C.....	Fessor Leonard	7-1	Carver	Columbus, Ga.	18.7
G.....	Rickie Coleman	6-2	Schenley	Pittsburgh, Pa.	21.0
G.....	Jim Dan Conner	6-4	Anderson Co.	Lawrenceburg, Ky.	20.0

• Balance—in scoring, rebounding and playmaking—is something that is quite often lacking on all-star teams, but not on the 1970-71 BASKETBALL YEARBOOK All-America High School squad.

Moving up from last year's third team to head the first line is 6-10 1/2, 220-pound Les Cason, a forward who led East Rutherford to the New Jersey state championship. He averaged 30.4 points and 20 rebounds a game while being named to the all-state team for the third consecutive year.

Complementing Cason at the other forward position is Pontiac (Mich.) Central's 6-7 Campanella Russell, who scored 26.4 points a game while leading his team to runner-up in the Michigan state tournament.

The first-team center is 6-7 Dan Washington of St. Anthony, Washington, D.C. His coach, John Thompson, describes Washington as a "super rebounder." Washington averaged 18.4 points and 16.5 rebounds.

The backcourt shows 6-5 Charles Cleveland of Centerville (Ala.) H.S. and 6-3 Andre McCarter of Wilt Chamberlain's alma mater, Overbrook in Philadelphia. Cleveland, who is also an all-state football player, scored at a 29.9 clip and averaged 23 rebounds a game last season. McCarter is the playmaker of the squad, as he averaged 8.5 assists and still scored 15.5 points a game for the Philadelphia city champions.

Height dominates the second team, with

the front line averaging 6-10, with 6-9 Rick Suttle of East St. Louis (Ill.) Assumption; 6-11 John Garrett of Peru (Ind.) H.S., and 6-10 Ed Stahl of Columbus (Ohio) Walnut Ridge.

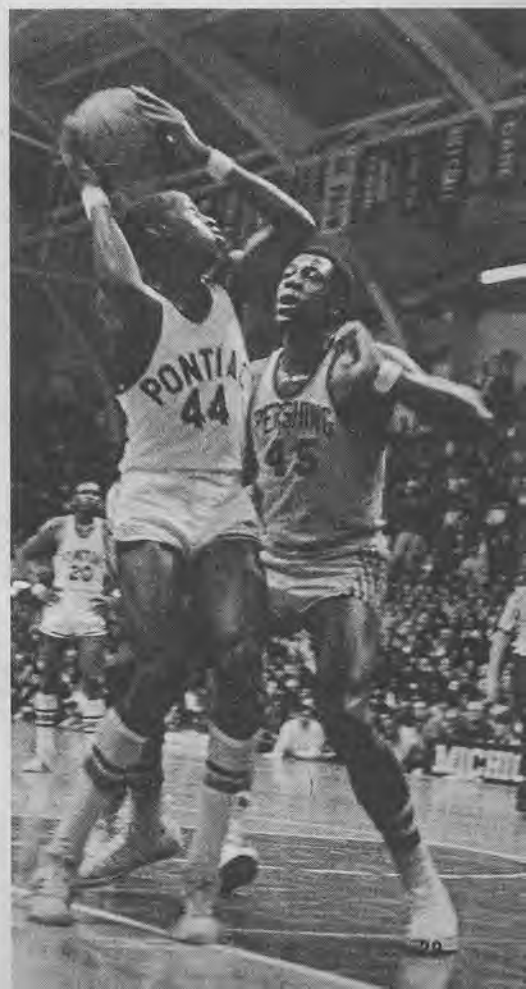
Suttle averaged 28.0 points and made 74 percent of his shots en route to making All-Illinois, while Garrett, a 220-pounder, is also an all-stater who averaged 28.0 points. Stahl, dubbed "The Tree" by his teammates, matched his 23.4 points and 21 rebounds a game averages with a 3.5 scholastic average in the classroom.

The second-team guards are Raymond Lewis of Verbum Dei in Los Angeles and Gary Brokaw of New Brunswick (N.J.) High. The 6-1 Lewis was the California Interscholastic Federation player of the year as he scored 32 points in the championship game to lead Verbum Dei to the CIF title. Brokaw, a 6-3 operative, is noted for his ball-handling, rebounding and especially his shooting. He scored 51 points in one game.

Heading the third team is 6-10 1/2 John Lambert who led Berkeley (Cal.) H.S. to a 32-0 record. The agile, aggressive Lambert averaged 18.6 points while earning all-northern California honors. Flanking Lambert in the third-team forecourt are 6-8 Lindsey Hairston of Detroit (Mich.) Kettering and 6-5 Mel Montgomery of Buffalo (N.Y.) Kensington. Hairston averaged 25 points and 23 rebounds while being named all-state. Montgomery, who made the all-western New York squad,

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Campanella Russell, Pontiac, Mich.



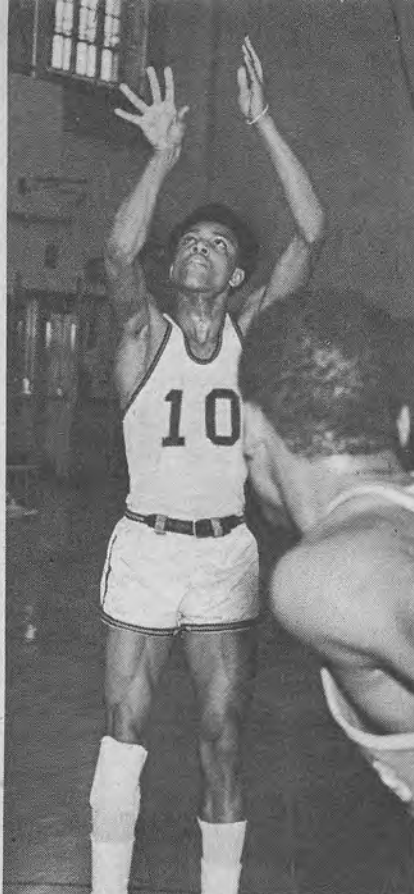
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averaged 21.9 points and 14 rebounds.

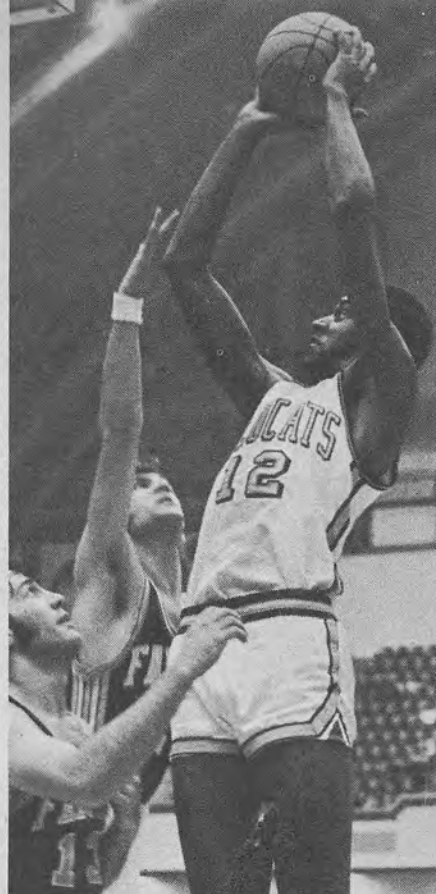
Third-team guard Mike Flynn, of Jeffersonville (Ind.) High, averaged 25 points a game, best in the state of Indiana last season. His running mate, Ernie Douse of Boys High in Brooklyn, N.Y., averaged 18.0 points while being the team's leading playmaker.

Seven-footer Fessor "Moose" Leonard is the center on the fourth team. He averaged 18.7 points and was an all-stater at Carver High School in Columbus, Ga. At forwards are 6-8 Owen Brown of LaGrange, Ill., and 6-8 1/2 Tom Roy of South Windsor, Conn. Brown was a unanimous All-Illinois pick last year after he led LaGrange to a 31-0 record and the state championship. Roy, a two-time all-stater, broke some of Calvin Murphy's scoring records while averaging 33.0 points a game.

Rounding out the fourth team are guards Jim Dan Conner and Rickey Coleman. Conner, who stands 6-4, averaged 19.5 points a game for Lawrenceburg, Ky., H.S., while Coleman was scoring 21.0 points a game for Pittsburgh (Pa.) Schenley.



Andre McCarter  
Philadelphia, Pa.

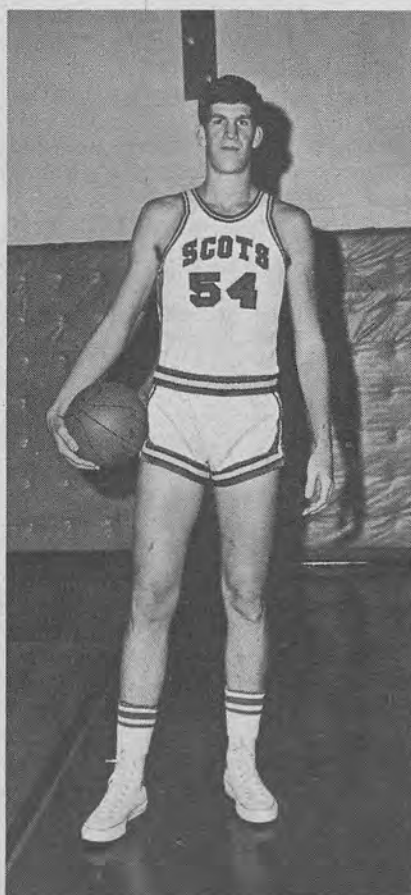


Les Cason  
East Rutherford, N.J.

John Garrett  
Peru, Ind.



Ed Stahl  
Columbus, Ohio



Ray Lewis  
Los Angeles, Cal.





# THE 100 BEST HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS IN AMERICA

## NEW ENGLAND AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC

Name	Hgt.	School	City, State	PPG
Rich Semo	6-6	Central	Bridgeport, Conn.	22.0
Tom Roy	6-8½	South Windsor	South Windsor, Conn.	33.2
King Gaskins	6-0	Catholic Mem.	Roxbury, Mass.	20.9
Bob Bigelow	6-5	Winchester	Winchester, Mass.	20.0
Ron Lee	6-3	Lexington	Lexington, Mass.	—
Les Cason	6-10½	East Rutherford	East Rutherford, N.J.	30.4
Gary Brokaw	6-3	New Brunswick	New Brunswick, N.J.	27.0
Doug Miller	6-6	Haddon Hts.	Haddon Hts., N.J.	21.4
Vince Caruso	5-10	LaSalle Acad.	New York, N.Y.	22.8
Bill Campion	6-8	Rice	New York, N.Y.	18.0
Ernie Douse	6-3	Boys'	Brooklyn, N.Y.	18.0
Mel Utley	6-3	Far Rockaway	Far Rockaway, N.Y.	19.0
Ronald Haigler	6-6	Madison	Brooklyn, N.Y.	16.0
Andy Boninti	6-1	Mater Christi	Astoria, N.Y.	21.2
Keith Morris	6-2½	Our Savior Lutheran	Bronx, N.Y.	15.0
Isaac Devore	6-5	Taft	Bronx, N.Y.	21.0
Joe Greco	6-5	Whitehall	Whitehall, N.Y.	30.4
Mel Montgomery	6-5	Kensington	Buffalo, N.Y.	21.9
Varick Cutler	6-7	No. Tonawanda	No. Tonawanda, N.Y.	23.6
Rickie Coleman	6-2	Schenley	Pittsburgh, Pa.	21.0
Henry Williams	6-5	Eisenhower	Norristown, Pa.	22.2
Andre McCarter	6-3	Overbrook	Philadelphia, Pa.	15.5
Pete Kramer	6-4	Camp Hill	Camp Hill, Pa.	27.0
George Green	6-4	Lincoln	Midland, Pa.	19.6
Stan Sligh	6-6	Hopewell	Aliquippa, Pa.	20.0

## SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST

Name	Hgt.	School	City, State	PPG
Charles Cleveland	6-5	Bibb Co.	Centerville, Ala.	29.9
Allen Murphy	6-4	Parker	Birmingham, Ala.	23.6
Dennis Marshall	6-8	Miami	Miami, Ariz.	23.0
Sam McCants	6-3	Catholic	Pensacola, Fla.	29.9
Howard Brown	6-8	Bartow	Bartow, Fla.	17.0
Bernard Robinson	6-3	Douglass	Atlanta, Ga.	20.2
Fessor Leonard	7-1	Carver	Columbus, Ga.	18.7
Pat Tallent	6-2	Maytown	Maytown, Ky.	31.2
Randy Waddell	6-3	Pleasure Ridge Park	Louisville, Ky.	20.5
Jim Dan Conner	6-4	Anderson Co.	Lawrenceburg, Ky.	20.0
Robert Parish	6-11	Union	Shreveport, La.	—
Woodie Watson	6-5	Franklinton	Franklinton, La.	25.0
John Lucas	6-0	Hillside	Durham, N.C.	20.1
Robert Iverson	6-5	Webster	Tulsa, Okla.	27.1
Clyde Mayes	6-6	Wade Hampton	Greenville, S.C.	22.0
Dan Moody	6-3	Central	Sullivan, Tenn.	21.1
David Vaughn	6-8	Cameron	Nashville, Tenn.	15.0
Maurice Presley	6-10	Jeff Davis	Houston, Tex.	24.6
Bill Marcellus	6-4	Jefferson	Dallas, Tex.	19.9
Mike Franklin	6-8	Jefferson	Roanoke, Va.	16.9
Dave Stowers	6-7	Thomas Dale	Chester, Va.	25.2
Danny Moses	6-9	Williamson	Williamson, W.Va.	18.0
Don Washington	6-7	St. Anthony	Washington, D.C.	18.4
Jerome McDaniel	6-3	Fairmont Hts.	Fairmont Hts., Md.	22.0
Spencer Graham	6-8	Bethesda	Chevy-Chase, Md.	17.0

## MIDWEST AND PLAINS

Name	Hgt.	School	City, State	PPG
Rick Suttle	6-9	Assumption	East St. Louis, Ill.	28.0
Owen Brown	6-8	Lyons Twp.	LaGrange, Ill.	19.0
Bob Guyette	6-8	Marquette	Ottawa, Ill.	23.8
Gilbert Jordan	6-0	Harlan	Chicago, Ill.	20.0
Mike Floyd	5-11	Harlem	Rockford, Ill.	27.5
Charles Jordan	6-7	Shortridge	Indianapolis, Ind.	—
John Garrett	6-11	Peru	Peru, Ind.	28.0
Mike Flynn	6-2	Jeffersonville	Jeffersonville, Ind.	25.0
Steve Phillips	5-11	Plymouth	Plymouth, Ind.	22.9
Jim Goodrich	6-1	United Comm.	Boone, Iowa	32.5
Danny Knight	6-9	Hutchinson	Hutchinson, Kan.	18.0
Tony Pauzaskie	6-5	Coffeyville	Coffeyville, Kan.	17.6
Campanella Russell	6-7	Central	Pontiac, Mich.	26.4
Lindsey Hairston	6-8	Kettering	Detroit, Mich.	25.0
Bob Hawkins	6-2½	Pershing	Detroit, Mich.	—
Wenly Morton	6-2	Beaumont	St. Louis, Mo.	16.0
Mark Pehle	6-3	New Haven	New Haven, Mo.	—
Steve Erwin	6-6	Laurel	Laurel, Neb.	21.0
Robert Eaglestaff	6-6	Ft. Yates	Ft. Yates, N.D.	25.8
Kevin Grevey	6-4	Taft	Hamilton, Ohio	23.5
Joe Fisher	6-8	Central	Lima, Ohio	28.1
Greg Dunn	6-6	Boardman	Youngstown, Ohio	20.0
Ed Stahl	6-10	Walnut Ridge	Columbus, Ohio	23.4
Eric Jones	6-6	Zanesville	Zanesville, Ohio	15.0
Rich Reitzner	6-0	West	Appleton, Wis.	20.1

## PACIFIC COAST AND ROCKIES

Name	Hgt.	School	City, State	PPG
Ray Lewis	6-0	Verbum Dei	Los Angeles, Cal.	21.3
Bill Boyd	6-7	Foothill	Santa Ana, Cal.	23.2
Clark "Biff" Burrell	6-1	Centennial	Compton, Cal.	16.0
Bill Kolodziejczak	6-4	West Torrance	Torrance, Cal.	18.2
Robert Gross	6-6	Lasuen	San Pedro, Cal.	19.1
Bob Tagye	6-5	Chula Vista	Chula, Cal.	20.4
Pat King	6-0	Bell	Los Angeles, Cal.	23.8
Ed McPheeters	6-10½	Lincoln	Stockton, Cal.	19.8
Dave McDonald	6-2	Burbank	Sacramento, Cal.	27.4
John Lambert	6-10½	Berkeley	Berkeley, Cal.	18.6
James Simmons	6-1	Seaside	Monterey, Cal.	34.6
Rich Kelley	7-0	Woodside	Woodside, Cal.	20.4
Russ Hirst	6-7	Shasta	Redding, Cal.	15.8
Fred McDonald	6-9	St. Elizabeth	Oakland, Cal.	15.0
Roscoe Pondexter	6-5	San Joaquin Mem.	Fresno, Cal.	26.4
John Sandoval	6-0	Cal. School for Deaf	Berkeley, Cal.	28.3
Jeff Fosnes	6-6	Wheat Ridge	Wheat Ridge, Colo.	15.2
Clint Chapman	6-5	Manual	Denver, Colo.	22.0
Paul Pearson	6-6	Homedale	Homedale, Idaho	21.7
Pat Donovan	6-5	Helena	Helena, Montana	17.3
Jerry Bellotti	6-6	Klamath Union	Klamath Falls, Ore.	24.0
Dean Roberts	6-3	Corvallis	Corvallis, Ore.	17.0
Mark Warner	6-6	East	Salt Lake City, Utah	20.5
Ray Lynn Thompson	6-5	Box Elder	Box Elder, Utah	22.8
Ron Lund	6-5	Lincoln	Tacoma, Wash.	25.2

# EAST

## BASKETBALL'S CHOICE:

# PENN, VILLANOVA ST. PETER'S, MASS.

BY FRANK BILOVSKY

Philadelphia Bulletin

• The East lost the tallest (6-11 Bob Lanier) and shortest (5-10 Calvin Murphy) members of the Class of 1970's crop of superstars but don't shed any tears over who will replace them. It appears that the Class of 1973 may be the most talented ever in this section of the country.

Everybody seems to have a "super-soph" coming up after a stellar freshman season, especially in the Ivy League where there are two James Browns with potential All-America ability.

Penn, which went 25-1 before losing to Niagara and Murphy in the first round of the NCAA tourney, looks like the East's best with five returning regulars and—what else?—a 6-8 sophomore looking for someplace to play. But Harvard will give the Quakers an argument in the league and Dartmouth might pull the biggest surprise.

Villanova, which lost to St. Bonaventure in the Eastern Regional final in which Lanier was injured, gets the nod over several strong Eastern independents, including Duquesne and Georgetown.

St. Joseph's and Temple will battle for the Middle Atlantic Conference title, St. Peter's looks the best in the Metropolitan Conference and Massachusetts rates a slim nod over Rhode Island and Connecticut in the Yankee Conference.

## INDEPENDENTS

**VILLANOVA:** Wildcats went from deliberate attack to fast break in mid-season and coach Jack Kraft figures to start off 1970 that way—running. A 6-8 Howard Porter, 6-6 Hank Siemiontkowski and 6-5 Clarence Smith (10.3) each can trigger break, fill a lane. Chris Ford (16.0), a 6-5 junior, will be teamed with either Tom Ingelsby or Ed Hastings, both sophs. Porter, an All-American forward, averaged 22.2 points and 15.4 rebounds. Scoring and rebounding of Sam Sims (10.8) and play-

maker Fran O'Hanlon's 13 points have to be replaced elsewhere.

**DUQUESNE:** Coach Red Manning is aiming for fourth straight post-season tournament and he has Jarrett Durham (18.9) on hand to make the job somewhat easier. Only Bill Zopf is gone from 17-7 team that counts on 6-10 twins Barry and Garry Nelson, and sharp-shooting Mickey Davis. Best rookie is 6-4 Jack Wojdowski (21.9). Possible starter in Zopf's spot is 6-2 Tom Mueseler, out last year for knee surgery.

**GEORGETOWN:** "I see no reason why we can't be as strong or stronger," says Jack Magee, whose Hoyas come off 18-7, NIT season. Why? Three of top four scorers return in Art White (15.1), Mike Laughna (13.5) and Don Weber (11.2). Two excellent sophs—6-6 Mark Mitchell and 6-5 Mark Edwards (21.7)—have to replace Charlie Adrien's 13.7 contribution. Seniors Dick Zeitler and Tim Mercier vie for Mike Laska's vacancy in backcourt.

**ST. BONAVENTURE:** Of course Bob Lanier is gone but coach Larry Weise has tournament-tested starters in 6-5 Matt Gantt (who's more valuable than 15.2 indicates), 6-3 Greg Gary (11.5) and Paul Hoffman (10.9). Pushing for first string are holdovers Vic Thomas, Dale Tepas, Paul Grys and best soph Carl Jackson (23.2).

**ST. JOHN'S:** Lew Carnesecca is gone as coach and so are starters Joe DePre, Ralph Abraham and Jimmy Smyth. 6-11 Bill Paultz, with a year's eligibility left, turned pro and is now a N.Y. Net. With Paultz (15.7, 14.3 reb.), new coach Frank Mulzoff would have had a solid position around which to build. Richie Lyons returns at guard, but big guns might be tough sophs Mel Davis (25.4), Bill Schaeffer (22.8) and Ron Rutledge (18.0).

**RUTGERS:** Husky 6-8 first-year man Gene Armstead is key as Scarlet Knights try to jump back into tourney picture. Coach Bill Foster is reshaping offense and defense around Armstead, a Bill Russell-type rebounder and defender. Entire starting team returns: 92.7 foul shooter Steve Kaplan (16.1), Bob Wenzel (16.4), Ted Jasieniecki, James Brown and John McFadden. Pushing are rookies Jim Snodgrass and Greg Jackson.

**PROVIDENCE:** Three 20-point men from 21-3 frosh squad push five returning starters, which makes coach Dave Gavitt's post-season chances delightful. Jim Larranaga (16.3), Vic Collucci (13.9), Don Lewis (12.2), Ray Johnson (11.6) and Gary Wilkens (11.2) are pressed by newcomers Ernie DiGregorio (27.9), Fran Costello and Nehru King. All that's missing is a tall helper for Johnson under the boards.

**ARMY:** Bobby Knight's Cadets never have great height but defense gets them to the NIT almost annually. This year's club starts without five lettermen—including all-NIT picks Jim Oxley (15.8) and Mike Gyovai (9.4). Doug Clevenger (13.8) and Max Miller (8.9) will hold things together while Bob Sherwin (15.8), John O'Maley (12.7), Kent Johnson and Chris Petersen get acclimated to varsity roles.

**BOSTON COLLEGE:** Rick Bolus averaged over 30 ppg. as a VMI freshman two years ago before transferring. This season coach Chuck Daly will count on his scoring to augment returning frontliners Jim O'Brien (16.5), Frank Fitzgerald (14.3) and Vin Costello (11.3). Dave Freitag, 6-7 newcomer, has first shot at center manned by Tom Veronneau (12.1) last year. Tom Anstett (19.5) led frosh.

**HOLY CROSS:** "Realistically," says coach Jack Donohue, "I have to say this is the best club we've had in the past six years." Jim Schnurr (24), a 6-6 forward, is one of four rookies trying to bump five returning starters. Best vets are 6-8 Bob Kisanene (22), Buddy Venne (17), Jack Adams (12.7) and 6-8 Don Sasso (10.2 and 11 reb.).

**MANHATTAN:** The Jaspers went to the NIT quarter-finals last season and lose just one man—6-8 John Marren (19.3). The move of junior Henry Seawright (17.8), New York's top soph, to guard

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Top scorer and rebounder,  
6-8 Walter Jones (22)  
returns for LIU's Blackbirds.





with Brian Mahoney (16) gives club excellent backcourt. Challenging up front are 6-7 Ron Manning, 6-6 Bob Gregory, 6-5 Denny Routledge, 6-3 Matt Lynett and top soph Dave Stobling (18.9).

**CANISIUS:** For a change, the Golden Griffs won't be out-towered every game. Addition of 6-7 soph Gary Lawrence (15.9) to junior frontcourt of 6-6 Gary Stewart (17.5) and Clyde Alexander will take pressure off guards Aaron Covington (18.4 as frosh) and quarterback Bill DeMars.

**NIAGARA:** Calvin Murphy took his baton and 33 ppg, scoring average to Pittsburgh, which leaves coach Frank Layden without a pre-game show and a vacuum of points. There'll be excitement—trying to replace

Murphy, 6-6 Bob Churchwell, 6-5 Steve Schafer, 6-3 Mike Samuels and playmaker Mike Brown. Calvin's heir-apparent is 5-9 Al Williams, up from frosh with 6-11 Jim Hegmann. Leapers Marshall Wingate (11.2) and Wayne Jones return.

**FORDHAM:** Digger Phelps, a young man who likes challenges, finds a big one in his first year at Rose Hill. The Rams face a brutal national schedule and Phelps will depend on heavy scoring from guards Charlie Yelverton (15.1), Bill Mainor and Jack Burik. Up front, only Tom Sullivan is back. Places will be filled by 6-8 Paul Griswold and 6-5 Bart Woytowicz. Ken Charles averaged 27.8 with frosh, tries to crack backcourt.

**FAIRFIELD:** First year coach Fred Barakat's hopes rest on backcourt where 6-1 playmaker Bob Kelly returns and 6-2 soph George Groom (25) replaces high-scoring Wayne Gibbons. Mel Brown, 6-5 transfer,

inherits forward spot of graduated all-time scorer Frank Magaletta (1,399 career points).

**PITT:** Four starters return from first non-losing season (12-12) since 1963 and three tall sophs should bring Buzz Ridl a winning mark this time. Best returnee is 6-3 junior Kent Scott (17); other regulars are 6-8 Paul O'Gorek (11.2), 6-5 Mike Paul (11.3) and 5-10 guard Cleveland Edwards. Prospects are 6-8 Bill Sulkowski, 6-6 Carl Morris and 6-5 Ed Harrison.

**SYRACUSE:** Defense and availability of 6-11 Bill Smith key Roy Danforth's hopes. Smith, suspended after late-season altercation, averaged 20.2 ppg. His case is being reviewed by school officials. Orangemen were 14th best team in country offensively but allowed 85.8 ppg in 12-12 season. Best sure returnee is 6-7 Bob McDaniel (17.8). Top soph: 6-3 Mike Lee (16.7).

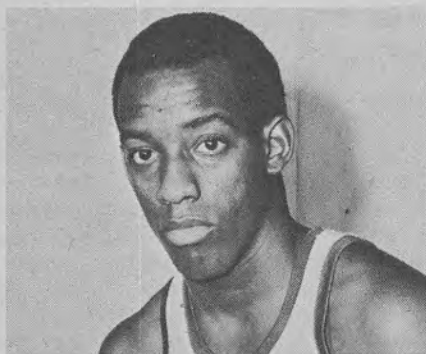
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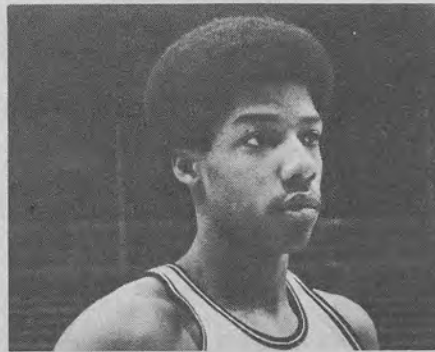
Jarrett Durham  
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Jack Conrad  
Navy



James Brown  
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Julius Erving  
Massachusetts



Jim O'Brien  
Boston College



Little Don Weber (12) is a Georgetown sparkplug.

## EAST

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**PENN STATE:** John Bach expects rebounding improvement after 13-11 season

because of four sophomores: 6-10 Paul Neumayer, 6-8 Ed Chubb, 6-8 Dan Tarr and 6-4 Bill Kunze. Top returnees are 6-3 Willie Bryant (11.6) and 6-2 Ron Kodish (10.5). JC transfer Andy Popelas has shot at guard.

**COLGATE:** Don Ward (21.3) led Red Raiders to first winning season (14-11) in a decade. He joins three other starters and three good sophs to make outlook bright. Newcomers Dave Goens (17.7), Mark Schultz (22.4) and Jack McKay (10) will battle holdovers Rich Lebel (13.2), Nick Scaccia (17) and Les Bingham (11.8).

**NYU:** Violets lost leading scorer Jim Signorile and Paul Dobelman from 12-12 squad, but expect Dolph Porrata (out with knee injury after 16.1 season as junior) back. JC All-America Ken Lamb will help returnees Andy Chappell (13.8) and Harvey Young (10.8). Best sophs are 6-4 Mike Moore, 6-5 Pat Costigan (14.6) and 6-8 Bob Schwartz (11.5).

**NAVY:** Middies slumped to 4-19 but ever-optimistic coach Dave Smalley says, "We figure to be improved in all areas this season." Four starters—including leading scorer Jack Conrad (19.4)—are back. Kirk Olich (20.4, 58.9 pct. as plebe) must assume heavy share of scoring responsibility. Bob Kenney, at 6-7 the tallest player in Navy history, returns.

**BUFFALO:** Roger Kremblas (12.9) will be counted on for more scoring this season but Bulls will be hard-pressed to better last year's 11-11. Bill Stark, a 6-9 soph, should help 6-7 center Tony Ebner off boards. Leading scorer Ron Gilliam transferred.

**BOSTON U:** A 6-6 soph, James Garvin, a fine rebounder (20 avg with frosh), will have to score more because Terriers lose all-time scorer Jimmy Hayes and top board-sweeper Marty Schoepfer, a 1,000-point man. No vets from 14-10 team hit double figures. Guards Vic Gathers (13) and Mike Sheehan (10.6) trailed Garvin in frosh scoring.

## IVY LEAGUE

**PENN:** Coach Dick Harter looks for "comparable success" to last year's 25-2 record and well he might since all starters, most of East's deepest bench, return. But 6-8 center Jim Wolf (5.4) will have a battle with 6-8 soph Phil Hankinson, whose 22.6 average is frosh record. Set spots are 80 percent free throwers Dave Wohl (14.0) and Steve Bilsky (15.5) at guards and top shooter 6-8 Bob Morse (15.9) and 6-7 1/2 Corky Calhoun (14.6) on wings. Calhoun can play guard as well, is team's best defender and tied Wolf in rebound average (8.9). Another soph, 6-5 Craig Littlepage, a defensive specialist, joins proven offensive subs 6-5 Al Cotler, 6-5 John Koller.

**HARVARD:** The Crimson may end eight-year league domination by Columbia, Princeton and Penn—but are probably a year away. Key men expected to reverse last season's 7-19 (1-13 league)



record are sophs James Brown, a 6-6 guard-forward (22.9) and Floyd Lewis, a 6-7 forward-center (21.1, 14 reb.). Top returnees Dale Dover (18.6) and 5-9 Matt Bozek (16.9) man the backcourt. Fifth starter will come from among vets Brian Newmark and Mike Janczewski and rookies 6-5 Marshall Sanders and 6-10 Fred Lang.

**DARTMOUTH:** Not to be outdone by Harvard's ambitious recruiting, Indians collared their own James Brown—and some say he's better than the Crimson ace. He'll help coach George Blaney continue improvement that gave Big Green first winning record (13-12) since 1960. Top scorer Paul Erland (21.8) and 6-10 Jim Masker are top returnees. Robin Derry and guard Bill Martin (15.1), each 6-5, could start. Brown, 6-1, broke frosh record with 28.7 average, scored 52 and 43 against Harvard.

**PRINCETON:** Pete Carril's Tigers also have some super recruits from an unbeaten frosh team—including 6-2 Brian Taylor (28.6)—but lost more than the other Ivy contenders. John Hummer, 6-8, was outstanding defender and rebounder; 6-3 Jeff Petrie was strong outside shooter, driver. Returnees Bob Ryder (6.8), Bill Sickler (11.0) and Reggie Bird (8.2) and sophs Ted Manakas (17.5), Bill Daake (14.8), 6-8 Bill Kapler and Taylor figure to see most action.

**COLUMBIA:** Jim McMillian and Heyward Dotson led Lions to 63-14 mark in three years during which Columbia won Ivy title once, placed second twice. Both are gone and Rohan is rebuilding around seniors Elliot Wolfe, George Starke, Larry Gordon and Bob Gailus. Leon Williams, 6-4, will help; he missed most of 1969-70 (ankle). Top soph is 6-3 Bob Evans (21.3), third highest Lion frosh scorer in history.

**YALE:** Elis lost 6-9 John Whiston and 6-3 Thatcher Shellaby from 11-13 team, but Joe Vancisin will coach his share of Ivy upsets. Leading scorer Jim Morgan (21.3) is back with fellow starting guard Mike McLären (11.0). Jack Langer, key figure in Yale-NCAA Maccabiah Games dispute, is heir apparent to Whiston's center spot. Best from 3-13 frosh is 6-9 Mark Mondano, leading scorer and rebounder.

**CORNELL:** A couple of sophs, 6-3 guard Jeff Howard (24.4) and 6-4 forward John Coles (16.4), figure to replace Bill Schwarzkopf (18.4, 13.3 reb.) and playmaker Paul Frye. Starters back are Ken Wiens (10.9), Tom Sparks (6.9) and Gene Williams (9.4). Coach Jerry Lace's Big Red too small (tallest player is 6-5 1/2) to cope with Ivy's upper bracket.

**BROWN:** Coach Jerry Alaimo has four familiar names around in Arnie Berman.

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Niagara's Marshall Wingate and Canisius' Bill De Mars are back this season.



Bob Kissane  
Holy Cross



Mike Williams  
Ithaca



Dwight Peters  
New Hampshire



Charlie Yelverton  
Fordham



Ken House  
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Joe Summa  
Wesleyan



Bob Staak  
Connecticut



Dave Bell  
Hofstra



Doug Clevenger  
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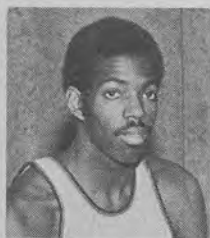
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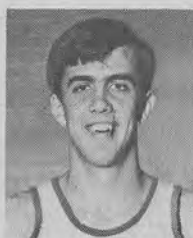
Tournament star Matt Gantt (35) returns for St. Bonaventure.



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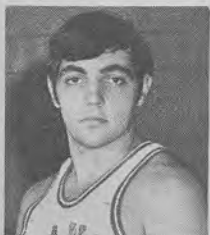
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Curtis Mitchell  
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## EAST

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Rusty Tyler, Bill Kolkmeier and Bob Pratt and hopes to fill in around them with sophs. Tyler (14.9) will be joined at guard by either Bob Nelson (16.4) or Bob Hansen (11.6). Berman, leading scorer (18.0) and rebounder (11.0), will get frontcourt assistance from soph Rich Cureton (13.0).

### YANKEE CONFERENCE

**MASSACHUSETTS:** Redmen, 18-6 before extending NIT champ Marquette in tourney opener, should be as strong because Julius Erving is back. The 6-5 junior averaged 25.7 points, 20.9 rebounds in great rookie year. He'll get rebounding help from sophs Charlie Peters and Tom Austin, both 6-8, and Chuck Olsen (14.1). Ken Mathias (7.5), who is 6-7, and 5-11 John Betancourt (8.8) are helpful vets.

**RHODE ISLAND:** Tom Carmody retains three starters from 16-10 team—6-4 Nate Adger (11.8), 6-4 Phil Hickson (9.6) and 5-10 Dwight Tolliver (11.6). Biggest loss was leading scorer John Fultz (21.8), but pair of sophs from best rookie group ever are probable starters: 6-4 Steve Rowell averaged 25.5; Jose Paris 20.1. Rams still lack height.

**CONNECTICUT:** If 5-11 Bob Boyd (23.4) is able to play full season, UConns could take it all. Three definite regulars back: 6-4 Bob Staak (16.4), 6-6 Ron Hrubala (11.8) and 6-5 Bob Taylor (10.1). Three sophs give coach Dee Rowe size but little experience: 6-10 Pat DeVries, 6-7 Jim Pendulik and 6-7 Bob Parsons.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE:** Gerry Friel gave Wildcats first winning season in 18 (12-11) and may challenge for title. Top scorer-rebounder Dave Pemberton (17.4, 10.8) gets aid from 6-2 Dwight Peters (13.3) and Tom Weir. Best newcomers are 6-2 Jack Fogarty (15.7), 6-3 Bill Stewart (13.8) and 6-6 JC transfer Greg Jackson. 6-6 Frank Davis back after missing year with bad knee.

**MAINE:** Bears should improve 7-17 record with seven lettermen and cream from unbeaten freshmen. Best veterans are 6-4 Craig Randall (12) and 6-5 Nick Susi (12, 11.2 reb.). Pete Gavett, 6-5, led frosh with 20.8 ppg., 13 reb.

**VERMONT:** Catamounts lost only double-figure scorer (all-New England guard Frank Martiniuk) and need lots of help to better 8-16 record. Mark Miller (8.9), who is 6-6, is top proven player; guard Jim Ducey (16.9) is best prospect. John Deibert, 6-9, must improve 6.0 average.



## MIDDLE ATLANTIC

**ST. JOSEPH'S:** Jack McKinney loses 6-3 1/2 Mike Hauer and 5-10 1/2 Dan Kelly, second and third career scorers and hub of Hawks for three years, but prospects are still bright. Best frosh team in history delivers 6-8 Mike Bantom, potentially school's greatest big man, 6-5 Pat McFarlane, 6-4 Bob Sabol, 6-2 Mike Moody and 5-10 Bob Haas. Youngsters will battle holdovers Jack Snyder (7.2), 6-6 John Connolly (9) and 6-6 Eric Mitchell (5.1). Bob Atene, 6-2, has chance at guard.

**TEMPLE:** Four starters from MAC play-off champs give Harry Litwack strong nucleus to repeat. Lee Tress (15.1, 11.2), 6-7, gets rebounding help from fellow junior 6-5 Ollie Johnson (7.4, 9.9) and scoring aid from John Richardson (8.2). Playmaker Paul Collins (9.3) may be MVP. Second guard will come from among Bill Strunk (6.9), Pat Cassidy or soph Scott Asay.

**LA SALLE:** All-America Ken Durrett has his third coach in four years, Paul Westhead, and the 6-7 forward-center could improve on last year's 24.3 average. Bob Fields (16.4), Ron Kennedy (5.5) and Greg Cannon (3.5) are other starters back. Bill Michuda (3.1) or 6-2 transfer Mike Dunn will replace Quaker City Tourney MVP Fran Dunphy (18.6). Best soph: 6-4 Jim Crawford.

**RIDER:** 6-3 Barry Spears (11.8), 6-4 Bill Katz (17.8) and 6-6 Steve Jefferson (7.4) started as sophs and are back—augmented by 5-9 transfer Bruce Rembert and 6-7, 230-pound ex-marine Laney McLaughlin. Junior Dave Shuart will probably replace leading scorer Rich Wallace.

**LEHIGH:** Six of top seven scorers (captain Bob Fortune graduated) return. Best are 5-11 John Waters (14.9), 5-11 Scott Beeten (11.4) and 6-7 Greg Falkenbach (13.3 rebounds). Lehigh will battle Rider and Lafayette for MAC West crown.

**LAFAYETTE:** Hal Wissell finds himself in a happy situation: all starters return, only co-captain Ron Moyer (13.3) is a senior, and three promising sophs challenge for regular roles. Tracy Tripucka, 6-5, set school record of 628 points as soph. Jay Mottola averaged 13.8. Sophs are 6-5 Walt Kocubinski (23.7), 6-3 Jim Guerra (16.3) and 6-3 Ron Blass (13.3).

**DELAWARE:** Three-year starters Loren Pratt and Jim Couch, plus 6-7 captain Ed Roth are gone from Dan Peterson's 16-9 team. Bernard Lane, 6-5 leaper, is sole proven rebounder and scorer (16.5). Ken Helfand, 5-10, is all-league playmaker and 6-1 soph Rich Hickman (24.3) adds backcourt firepower to more deliberate attack.

**HOFSTRA:** Flying Dutchmen rallied from 0-6 start to finish 13-13 and Paul Lynner has starting five intact. Best: 6-8 Dave Bell, 58.4 percent shooter who averaged 20.5. Soph guards Al Wolfson and Matt LiPuma strengthen outside shooting, a weak point last year.

**BUCKNELL:** Coach Don Smith plans to start at least two sophs after 6-17 season. Rookies include 6-6 Harvey Carter (11.5, 14 reb.), 6-5 forward Jim Donovan and guards John Ramsay (12.3) and Jack Darnall (12.8). Best vet: 6-2 Chris Riley (13.5).

**GETTYSBURG:** Winless in conference, coach Bob Hulton loses top-scorer Greg Gettle, leading-rebounder Chris Strunk and top-playmaker Dan McGarry. Five small juniors must contend with sophomores Bob Gongleski and John Mawson.

## METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE

**ST. PETER'S:** Peacocks (93.6 ppg) were fourth best scoring team in nation last year and combined three starters, two transfers and four freshmen in bid to better 13-11 mark. Rich Rinaldi (23.4) heads veterans along with Ted Martiniuk (14.5) and Tony Holn (8.3). New faces are 6-4 Harry Anderson and 6-6 Mel Davis, both transfers, and 6-6 Richie Fuller (18.4), 6-5 Harold Stafford (14.5) and 6-5 Bob O'Reilly (13.5). Guard Ed Cierski's 22.1 average was frosh best.

**FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON:** Knights were third best defensive team in nation last year and Al LoBalbo has four starters returning to improve 13-10: Lee Shulman (14.9), Oliver Smith (9.4), Howie Weinstein (10.5) and Pete Tierney (9). Transfer Ed Sorgan probable replacement for departing Ron Branch (14.6).

**SETON HALL:** Bill Raftery takes over from Richie Regan after six straight losing years. All starters are back, paced by 6-5 forward Ken House (18.8), 6-4 Gary Cavallo (9) and guards Mel Knight (17.2) and Frank Cortes (16.6). Main problem is center where 6-7 Chris Zier, 6-5 Bill McCrea and 6-8 Junior Foy all failed to average three points a game. Best from frosh: Paul Caffrey and Pat Devaney.

**LIU:** Roy Rubin has only one returnee but he's 6-8 Walter Jones, Blackbirds' top scorer (17.9), rebounder (9.8) and defender. Sophs will have to do job if team is to equal 16-9 record. Best are 6-6 Ron Williams (22.7), 6-5 Mooley Avishar (14.6), 6-2 Alan Gibson (12.7) and 6-4 Curtis Smith (12.6).

**ST. FRANCIS:** Les Yellin will have trouble equalling 9-12 mark although team is strong in middle with 6-7 veteran Earl Roberts (15.9) and 6-8 soph Eric

Ruth (16.5). Jon Rowinski (20.5 with frosh), 6-4, may take up scoring lost by graduation of guard John Conforti.

**WAGNER:** Seahawks had first losing year (11-14) in Chester Sellitto's five seasons, and all-time scoring leader Ray Hodge is gone. A pair of 14-point scorers—Gene Guerriero and Bill Seaman—are only proven vets. Kevin Quinn and Tom Anarumo move up from frosh.

## THE LITTLE THREE

**WESLEYAN:** Coach Herb Kenny could have best club ever with four double-figure starters (Joe Summa, 6-5 Jim Akin, George Fenton, Larry Eimers) back from 13-5 squad. Summa's 17 points a game was best.

**AMHERST:** Lord Jeffs tied for league crown in rebuilding year but can't be figured to equal Wesleyan this time. Coach Dick Wilson's best are Jean Fugett and senior playmaker Bill Carroll.

**WILLIAMS:** Return of top scorer, 6-4 John Untereker, isn't enough to put Al Shaw's Ephmen into conference triple-tie they enjoyed last year.

## OTHERS

**AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL:** Yellow Jackets will shoot for fourth straight New England berth in NCAA college division tourney. Coach Bill Callahan will do it without 6-4 ace Greg Hill, but with his brother, 6-8 Ron, who will flank 6-11 pivotman Al Carter. Curtis Mitchell, 6-5 swingman and defensive ace, is back after sitting out season.

**SIENA:** Five freshmen, led by 6-4 Fred Shear (22.5), hit double figures and should help Indians improve 6-17 record. Best vet is 6-6 Jay Leachman (11.4).

**ALBANY STATE:** Four Great Dane starters, including guard Jack Jordan (16.5), are joined by rookies Werner Kolln, Dave Welchons and transfer John Quattrocchi, and the results could be better than last year's 13-9.

**ITHACA:** 6-3 newcomer Dave Hollowell (18.2 for frosh) joins smallish five that finished 8-13 after 1-8 start. 6-1 guard Paul Veronesi (18.7) paced scorers; 6-4 center Mike Williams added 17 rebounds to 11.9 average.

**BRIDGEPORT:** Eight of last year's 10-15 squad return, led by 6-6 forward Dean Zimet, who set three school scoring marks. Bill Callan, 6-7, (22.0 for frosh) should help coach Bruce Webster.

**KING'S:** Monarchs have nice size up front in 6-6 Ronald Carpenter (12.7), 6-6 MVP Yogi Eddinger (11.6) and 6-8 soph Paul Victores but tough schedule will keep coach Ed Donohue on bad side of .500. ■

# SOUTHWEST

## BASKETBALL'S CHOICE:

# RICE, HOUSTON

BY WALTER ROBERTSON

Dallas Morning News

• The Southwest Conference has had some classic free-for-alls to determine a basketball champion in past years, but the 1970-71 season could make them seem like solitary confinement.

Rice is the defending champ, owing most of that success to an old weapon in such a wild shootout, the element of surprise.

But there are seven other clubs with practically the same weapon this time around. There's not a real favorite in the pack and perhaps only Arkansas would

stun anyone by going all the way.

If the Owls can beef up their inside forces a bit, Rice could repeat after a bitter struggle. Texas A&M, Texas, Texas Tech and TCU should be in the race until the final days, and two-time league scoring leader Gene Phillips makes SMU a possible contender.

Houston's Cougars again will rank as one of the nation's top independent teams.

Sam Houston should rule the crowded Lone Star Conference and Arkansas State likely will emerge from a good 3-team

scrap in the Southland Conference.

## SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

**RICE:** There's little question that the Owls will be a better team than the one which captured the SWC crown a year ago. It will be the fifth club at Rice for coach Don Knodel, a near-unanimous selection as the league's Coach of the Year. And it's easily his most experienced. Heading the seasoned returnees will be the league's best 1-2 outside punch, 6-2 Gary Reist (19.9) and 6-1 Tom Myer (18.9). Ted Melady, 6-6 and considered by many the best soph around last year, joins them to give the Owls the best three-man firepower in the conference. If frosh graduates Mark Wehrle (6-11 and 22.5) and Steve Emshoff (6-9 and 15.3) afford the help inside that Rice loyalists think they will, the Owls will be hard to dethrone. Terry Timmerman, 6-8 letterman, also will play a lot and the overall bench should be much improved.

**TEXAS A&M:** The Aggies will return four starters from the club which finished second just one game back of Rice last season. But only one of them, 7-foot Steve

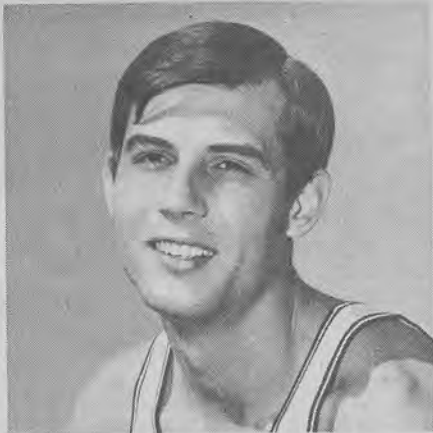
Southwest Conference scoring champion Gene Phillips is a workhorse for Southern Methodist.



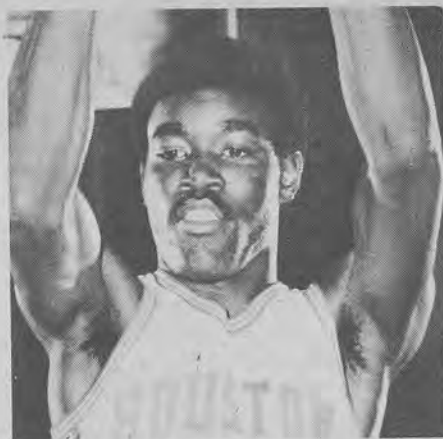




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Steve Niles  
Texas A&M

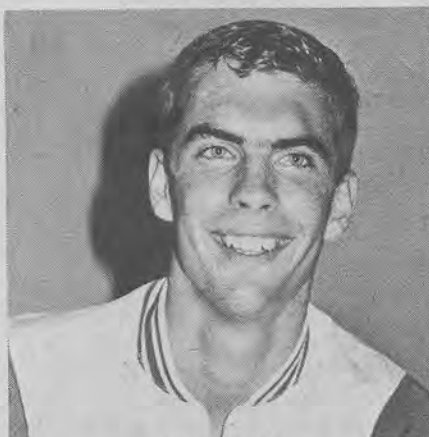


Dwight Davis  
Houston

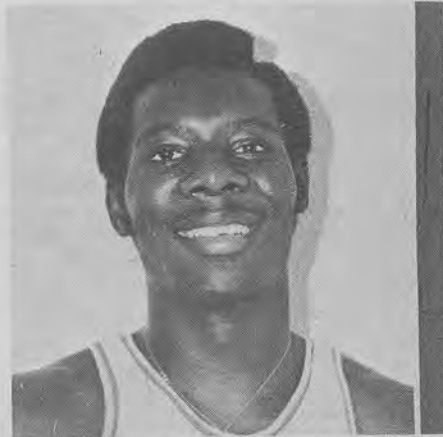
Niles, seems assured of his job. The other three, 6-5 Chuck Smith, 6-2 Bill Cooksey and 6-1 Pat Kavanagh, all seniors, may have to do fierce battle with a bevy of bright prospects up from a good frosh squad. Those include 6-6 Jeff Overhouse, 6-6 Bryan Mezger, 6-3 Bob Gobin, and 5-10 Bill O'Brien. If coach Shelby Metcalf can, somewhere, uncover an outside sniper, the Aggies could well leap that short gap to the throne room.

**TEXAS:** Longhorn followers hope this is the year the spirit catches up to the flesh at Austin. There's a lot of talent around again, like returning starters Eric Groscurth, 6-6 junior; Lynn Howden, 6-7 junior; Joe (Scooter) Lennox, 6-2 junior; plus part-time regulars Billy Black and Sam Bradley. There also is a touted junior college transfer guard in Jimmy Blacklock, up from Tyler JC. And there are several splendid prospects up from a frosh squad which was one of the SWC's most widely-recruited cage crops in history, including 6-8 Ralph Elliott, 6-8 John Wilson and 6-10 B.G. Brosterhous, an Oregon import. But much of the Steer success will depend on how well harmony is mended throughout the ranks.

**TCU:** The Frogs easily are the most difficult team to appraise in the SWC. Ordinarily you would dismiss the chances of a team which lost three starters, two of them All-SWC caliber. But coach Johnny Swaim has loaded up the riddled TCU ranks with four highly-touted junior college transfers and it wouldn't be far-fetched to expect the Frogs, who finished in a three-way tie for third in '69-70, to take it all this time around. Eugene (Goo) Kennedy is the most heralded of the Frog JC recruits. He averaged 22 points and 22 rebounds for a fine Fort Worth Christian team last season. The other transfer hopefuls are Kennedy's JC teammate, 6-4 Dwight Terry, 6-5 Simpson Degrate, who averaged 27 points and 15 rebounds for McClennan County (Texas) JC, and 6-1 Jim Ferguson, a splendid playmaker from Long Beach City College. Starters Coco Villarreal, 6-5, and Ricky Hall, 6-3, return, and hopes are



Mark Wehrle  
Rice



William Chatmon  
Baylor

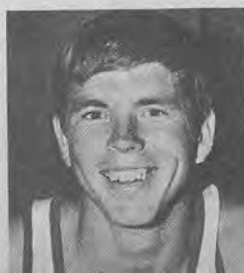
high for a trio of frosh team graduates, Norman Bacon, James (Snake) Williams and John Hurdle.

**TEXAS TECH:** The Red Raiders will return four of five starters and nine of 10 lettermen, plus a touted 6-7 junior college transfer, in hopes of improving on the tie for third of last season which could have been better except for backfires the last couple of games. All-SWC hand Gene Knolle, 6-4, heads the returnees, which also include starters Greg Lowery, Steve Williams and Jerry Turner, one of the league's top rebounders. Much of the Raider hopes, however, will rest on the shoulders of JC recruit Sam Sibert, a JC All-American at Eastern Oklahoma, where he averaged 19 points and 15 rebounds. At 6-7, he'll be the tallest Raider regular. Second-year coach Bob Bass will have to depend on speed and quickness to make a title run.

**BAYLOR:** The Bears have come to enjoy an almost perennial role as the league's surprise cage entry. But coach Bill Meneff's club could retire that award should they make a real bid for the title this time. The Bears must bank almost all their hopes on 6-5 senior William Chatmon, a unanimous All-SWC hand in '69-70 who led the team in scoring (20.7), rebounding (12.7), was one of the nation's field goal percentage leaders (60.0) and kept the Bears in title contention until the final game. But 6-4 Tom Friedman is the only other returning starter and the ranks generally appear thin behind those two. Healthy Pat Fees, 6-7, junior who suffered through an illness-injury-plagued season in '69-70, could make a big difference.

**SMU:** The Mustangs likewise will be drawing to a hand of a single ace. SMU's is Gene Phillips, perhaps the best  
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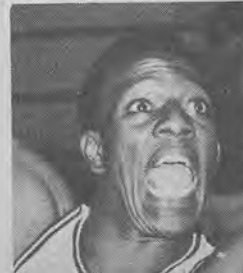
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Rice



Ronnie Hearne  
Abilene Christian



Johnny Ray Watson  
McMurray



All-America candidate the SWC has had in some years. Phillips has led the league in scoring for two seasons, 21.3 and 28.5, the latter ranking 11th in the nation last season. He set a SWC season mark of 685 points last year, scoring more than 30 points 13 times and under 25 only six times. Unfortunately, the Ponies have little else to offer. David Miller and Clayton Korver, each 6-8, likely will form the double-post but coach Bob Prewitt frantically searched for THE big man in the JC ranks well into the summer. Bobby Rollings and Larry Delzell offer respectable back-court play but there's a real need for better outside shooting, too.

**ARKANSAS:** New coach Lanny Van Eman will start with almost completely new furnishings at Arkansas. But that might not be all bad. The Razorbacks suffered through their worst season in history last year, 5-19 for the season and 3-11 in league play. Almer Lee, 6-0 junior, is the only returning starter. He was one of top sophs with a 17.0 average. Vernon Murphy, 6-6 junior who set a school frosh scoring mark of 24.6 two seasons ago, sat out last year in the disciplinary dog house. He could help greatly on the boards. Inexperience abounds elsewhere, but several sophs are promising, including 6-8 Larry Box, 6-3 Joel Tabor and 6-2 Jody Bass.

## INDEPENDENTS

**HOUSTON:** All the Cougars need to regain a spot among the nation's collegiate elite is one good big man and one good little man. They may have them both before the season's very old. Coach Guy



Al Mason  
East Texas



Walter McCowan  
Prairie View



Sherman Evans  
Texas-Arlington



Felix Thruston  
Trinity

Lewis has high hopes that 6-9 Bob Hall will reach full potential despite a mediocre season as a sometime starter last year. He broke many of Elvin Hayes' school freshman records two seasons back. And Larry Brown, a 6-foot whiz who was the leading scorer in last winter's national Junior College tournament, is almost certain to sign on with the Coogs. If the Northeast Oklahoma JC grad does, Lewis will have solved a back-court problem. Returning are three splendid starters, 6-7 Dwight Davis, 6-3 Poo Welch and 6-5 Jeff Hickman. Only graduated Ollie Taylor outscored that trio during a 25-5 season in '69-70. Sophs Steve Newsome, 6-7, and Jim Bodden, 6-9, also may help.

**WEST TEXAS STATE:** Newcomers carry Buff hopes for the season. Ed Fitzgerald is the only returning starter. But red-shirts Brent Lake and Ralph Houston offer good talent and experience. And a couple of graduates from a good frosh squad of last year should mean additional depth. They are Jerry Christian and Keith Battiste. If a pair of JC transfers from Christian College of the Southwest, 6-8 Steve Davidson, and 6-4 Ray Golson, don't wander elsewhere, the Buffs could be potent.

**HARDIN-SIMMONS:** Reconstruction likewise is the name of the game for the Cowboys. Only returning starter is Ray Williams, 6-5 junior and fine shooter. Coach Paul Lamberts will have to get good performances from three bright and tall sophs prospects, 6-8 Tom Jahns, 6-9 Leonard Hawkins and 6-6 Dale Adamson.

## SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE

**ARKANSAS STATE:** Returns four of five starters from second-place entry of '69-70, including 6-9 center John Belcher, maybe league's best, Allan Pruett and Mike Wise, both 6-3, also are top drawer.

**UT ARLINGTON:** Brutal schedule may again make or break Rebels. Four starters return, including Sherman Evans, All-SC last year, and Eddie Stallings, All-SC in '68-69 before sitting out all of last season with injury.

**LAMAR TECH:** Defending champs return only two of five starters, 6-8 Luke Adams and 5-11 Tommy Dreessen. Will have hard time replacing MVP Kenny Haynes.

**TRINITY:** Returns three of five starters after tie for 2nd year ago. Returnees are 6-6 Reese Stovall, 6-5 Howard Walker and 6-7 Arnold Neal. Must replace scoring punch, however.

**ACC:** Returns all top hands, including All-SC guard Ronnie Hearne. But must improve greatly from last-place club of '69-70.

## LONE STAR CONFERENCE

**SAM HOUSTON:** Bearcats will be hard to beat. James Lister, 6-8 soph, one of state's best, led league as a frosh in scoring, rebounding. Other top returnees include 6-7 Ron Battle, 6-0 Buddy Levy and 6-3 Jim Johnson.

**S.F. AUSTIN:** Lumberjacks will press for title, despite loss of no less than five graduates to pro ranks. Returning are 6-2 super guard James Silas and 6-6 Harvey Huffstetler. May be enough.

**SW TEXAS:** If 6-2 Nate Thomas is fully recovered from knee injury, he may be best guard in league and Bobcats could contend. All-LSC Willie Terrell, 6-5, also returns.

**HOWARD PAYNE:** Will be hard-pressed to replace 2-time All-America Fred Davis. But 6-7 Dan McGhee returns, along with fine guard in Tommy Nelson.

**McMURRY:** Only two starters return, 6-7 Johnny Watson and 5-11 Edward Jones, but Indians will be troublesome.

**EAST TEXAS STATE:** Lions may have hard time climbing from 7th place finish. Al Manson, 6-2, and 6-5 Bob LaFevres head returnees, and newcomers Richard Davis, 6-8, and 6-7 soph Barry Wilson could help.

**ANGELO STATE:** Making title race for first time and will have a struggle. Top hand is 6-4 Willie Hill.

**SUL ROSS:** Size good, 6-8 Bob Tomlinson, 6-5 Manuel Espino and 6-5 James Parrish, but outside help weak.

**TEXAS A&I:** A rebuilding year, around 6-8 Greg Akromis, 6-5 Al Nickerson and 6-4 Rick Vidaurri.

**TARLETON STATE:** Makes LSC title race debut after 4-23 season last year, with 6-7 Jimmy Locke, 6-3 Donny Ivyadn, 6-4 Tyler Tull returning.

## OTHERS

**PRAIRIE VIEW:** Walt McCowan, who led team in scoring (21.5) and rebounds (18.5), heads vet lineup.

**PAN AMERICAN:** The Broncs, who have sent four players to NBA, must replace Fred Taylor (Phoenix Suns), and hope knee surgery on 6-8 Frank Lorthridge is successful. Dick Backfish, 6-8, and Cal Oliver, 6-7, are back from 8-16 team of 1969-70.



# **SOUTH**

**BASKETBALL'S CHOICE:**

## **SOUTH CAROLINA, KENTUCKY WESTERN KENTUCKY, DAVIDSON JACKSONVILLE**

**BY STEVE GUBACK**

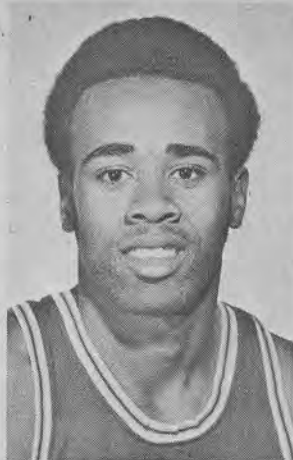
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South Carolina's  
John Roche





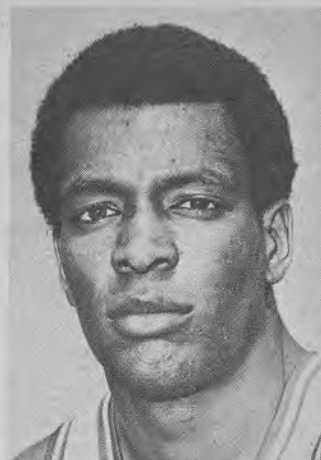
Rich Yunkus  
Georgia Tech



Wil Robinson  
West Virginia



Gary Simpson  
LSU



Ed Leftwich  
No. Carolina State

## SOUTH

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• Nowadays when a college youngster says he wants to overthrow The Establishment, it's hard to figure out in Dixie whether he's talking politics or basketball. There are bound to be five-man teams of protesters springing up almost nightly in various gyms, but nobody's really going to buck this ruling class—Kentucky in the SEC, South Carolina in the ACC, Western Kentucky in the OVC, Davidson in the Southern and Jacksonville among the independents.

Gads, that's just about the way it finished last year.

So...? So Jacksonville, the NCAA runnerup (27-2), still has, among others, 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore, 7-foot Pembroke Burrows and playmaker Vaughn Wedeking, which should make the winter nights comfy for new coach Tom Wasdin.

Kentucky lost All-America Dan Issel, but 7-foot Tom Payne or 6-11 Jim Andrews, both sophs, loom exceptionally large as the replacement. Baron Adolph

Rupp also gets back All-SEC Mike Casey, who missed last season with a broken leg, to replace Mike Pratt and has everyone else back. They've got the horses, naturally, in Kentucky while LSU, last year's runnerup, has a four-game gap to make up and loses Pete Maravich. Ouch. The threat this year should come from Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, 16 of last season's top 25 scorers return, but that's a rather moot point. South Carolina (25-3) remains loaded with four starters back, including wondrous John Roche, and has gee-whiz soph Kevin Joyce ready for the empty berth. Added incentive comes from last season's double-overtime loss in the ACC tourney final. Only Duke appears to have the muscle to mount a serious season-long challenge.

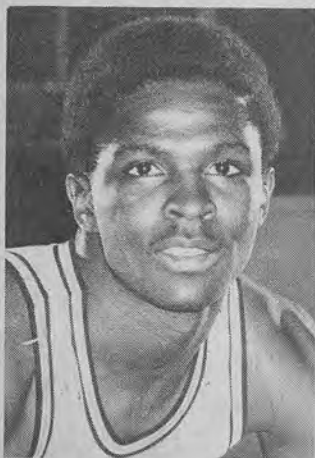
Western Kentucky (22-3), five games ahead of Murray State last season, should coast again in the Ohio Valley behind the steady rat-tat-tat of 7-foot Jim McDaniels and four other returning starters. Davidson isn't what it used to be, but neither is the Southern Conference. The Wildcats still retain high-scoring Bryan Adrian, and that should be the edge they need in a

weaker league.

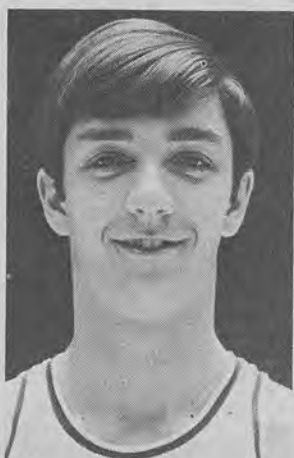
Florida State and Georgia Tech also should create a stir among the independents as Dixie has a ball—round, of course. Last season the sector had the nation's highest scoring team (Jacksonville), the best rebounding team (Florida State), the No. 2 team in defense (South Carolina) and, just to prove they're not always whistling in Dixie, two of the top four teams in fewest fouls.

## ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

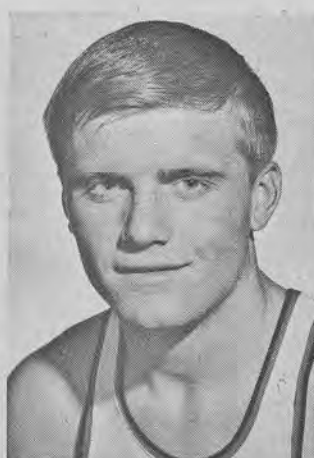
**SOUTH CAROLINA:** The Gamecocks (25-3) went unbeaten through regular-season play, but then lost in double overtime to N.C. State in the ACC Tourney finals when John Roche was hurt. Assuming that gives the Gamecocks a double-dose of incentive, that's about all they'll need. The team should be one of the nation's best, maybe THE best. Six of the top seven aces return, including the multi-gifted Roche (22.3 ppg), the ACC's Player of the Year; 6-10 Tom Owens, the ACC's leading rebounder; 6-10 Tom Ri-



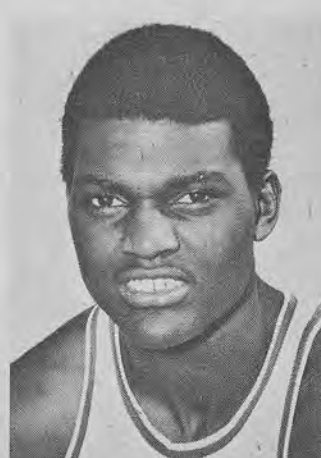
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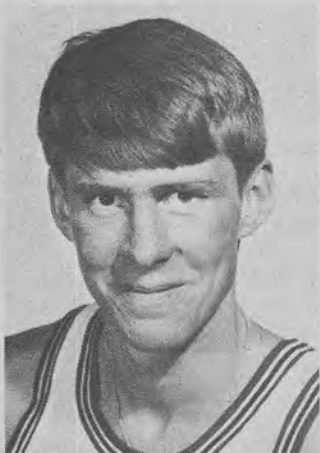


Tom Payne  
Kentucky





Seven-foot Jim McDaniels (44) tops five returning regulars for Ohio Valley champion Western Kentucky.



Tom Riker  
South Carolina

ker, who hit 13.8 as a soph, and 6-8 strongboy John Ribock, who plays tough defense. Super-sophs include Kevin Joyce (25.3), who should fit into Bobby Cremins' vacant spot, and 7-foot Danny Traylor (18.4). Coach Frank McGuire's Irish eyes haven't been this bright since '57, the year his North Carolina team went 32-0 and won the national title.

**DUKE:** Things are so cozy that Bucky Waters has all five starters back from last year's 17-9 NIT team, but the word is that only 6-10 Randy Denton (21.5 ppg, 12.5 rb) is sure to start. The Blue Devils are that giddy about a 16-0 frosh team that's moving up. If returning forwards Rick Katherman (13.1) and Larry Saunders (10.0), plus vet guards Dick DeVenzio and Brad Evans are bumped out, the Blue

Devils surely will be a devilish sight to see. Making the big pitch as eager sophs are 6-9 Alan Shaw, 6-1 Jeff Dawson (20.3 ppg), 6-4 Richie O'Connor (20.7) and flashy Gary Melchionni. The 240-pound Denton, No. 6 scorer and No. 2 rebounder in the ACC, looms large as a league powerhouse. All in all, so does the team.

**N.C. STATE:** After last season's 23-7 mark and surprise ACC title, coach Norm Sloan could moan about the exit of All-ACC Vann Williford (23.7 ppg) and steady Rick Anheuser, but he expects the Pack to be back—rapidly. Bigger things are anticipated from 6-9 center Paul Corder and flashy 6-5 guard Ed Leftwich, who hit 16.8 and 16.4 as soph starters. Husky Dan Wells moves from the reserves, 6-6

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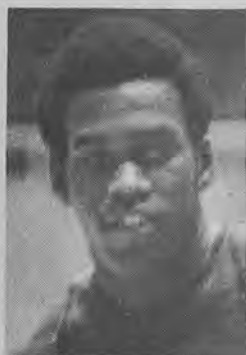
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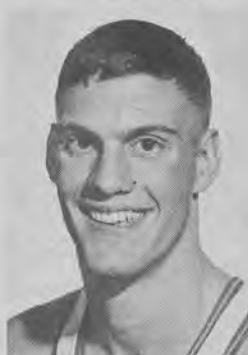
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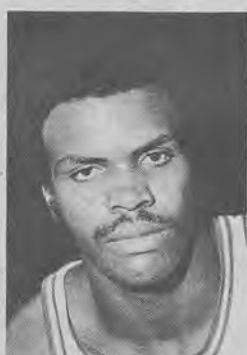
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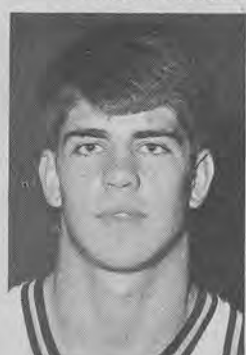
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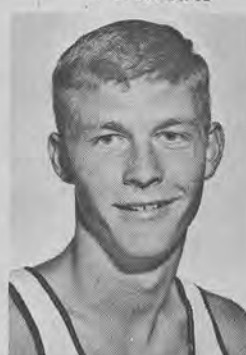
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Rod Freeman  
Vanderbilt



Loyd King  
Virginia Tech

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Rick Holdt (23.8) moves from the frosh, and that fills the forward spots. Joe Dunning, a late-season bloomer, or rookie Bill Benson (21.4) will join Leftwich at guard. Good bench, solid rebounding and better outside shooting are in view.

**NORTH CAROLINA:** After sweeping three straight ACC titles, the injury-plagued Tar Heels settled for an NIT bid and an 18-9 record last go-round and now face the prospect of getting along without Charlie (The Great) Scott. Instead of one-man heroics, the Tar Heels will be depending on a balanced three—6-5 Dennis Wuycik (14.0 ppg), 6-5 Bill Chamberlain (11.5) and 6-10 Lee Dedmon (13.8), all of whom were saddled at times last season with injuries. Four vets are on call for the backcourt, headed by Steve Previs and Dale Gipple. The soph crop includes only two scholarship men, 6-8 Donn Johnston (17.7 ppg) and 6-1 George Karl (22.0), both of whom also were hurt during part of last year.

**MARYLAND:** After a satisfying 13-13 chart in his first year, ambitious Lefty Driesell expects his Terps to post first winning season since '66 and gain more ground toward becoming the "UCLA of the East." Only two starters return, 6-5 Sparky Still (13.0 ppg) and 6-8 Charlie Blank (8.5), but optimism is based on high-scoring 100.6 ppg frosh team and 6-7 transfer Barry Yates, who was All-Navy

and '68 U.S. Olympic team alternate. Terps think so much of Yates they voted him captain before he's played first varsity game. Soph gems include gee-whiz 6-7 Jim O'Brien (30.1 ppg), the ACC's highest-scoring freshman last season, and guard Howard White (21.3).

**VIRGINIA:** The Cavaliers think they might be muscling into the ACC's first division for the first time since the loop was formed in 1954. The club was a so-so 10-15 last season, but nearly made the ACC tournament finals in a late-season surprise. Talented Chip Case is gone, but everything else is cheery. Husky 6-7 Bill Gerry (17.7 ppg) and 6-10 Scott McCandlish (13.5) work the boards. Add to 'em, 6-5 Mike Wilkes, a 15.7 scorer who sat out last year. Also back are starters Frank DeWitt and Tim Rash, while soph Barry Parkhill (26.4) is being trumpeted as the best backcourt prospect at Virginia in more than a decade.

**WAKE FOREST:** For starters, the Deacons (14-14) offer a dazzling one-two punch, flashy Charlie Davis (25.5 ppg) who can shoot and muscular Gilbert McGregor who grabs the rebounds and adds 12.5 ppg. Davis is the ACC's top returning scorer, which says enough. The rest of the cast has intrigue. Upfront support comes from 6-7 JC transfer Terry Provansha, 6-9 soph Pat Kelly and 6-5 redshirt Bobby Hook, all new men. Part-timer John Lewkowitz (7.9) or Willie Griffin, the top gun up from the frosh (20.3), vie as Davis' backcourt running mate. Nobody's likely to know until mid-season how tough Dea-

cons can be.

**CLEMSON:** Taylor (Tates) Locke moves in as new coach, hoping to stop the string of losses—19, 19 and 20 the last three years. Other losses: high-scoring Butch Zatezalo and Richie Mahaffey via graduation and Greg Latin on academics. Only two starters return, guard Dave Thomas (11.6 ppg) and forward Dickie Foster (8.0). Any improvement hinges on sophs like 7-0 Dave Angel, 6-11 John Williams and 6-3 Ron Fenwick, a 26.5 ppg man with the frosh. Trouble is, the freshman record was only 9-7 and the road back in the ACC is particularly steep.

## SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

**KENTUCKY:** When Adolph Rupp says his Kentucky team could be even better than last year (26-2) it may be wise for opponents to seek other fun. However, Rupp throws in an "if"—if 7-foot Tom Payne, 6-11 Jim Andrews, both sophs, and 6-8 junior Mark Soderberg "live up to what we think is their potential." One is ticketed to replace Dan Issel. Andrews (28.4 ppg, 13 rb) played with the frosh while the highly-touted Payne (22 ppg, 15 rb) did it with the Lexington AAU. Overall the talent is staggering. Two-time All-SEC ace Mike Casey, who is a 20 ppg man, returns after missing last season with a broken leg. All of last season's guards are back, led by seniors Jim Dinwiddie and Terry Mills. The forwards include 6-6 southpaw Tom Parker (10.4 ppg), 6-5 Larry Steele (9.8), 6-8





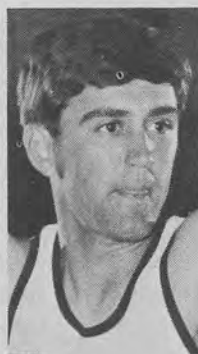
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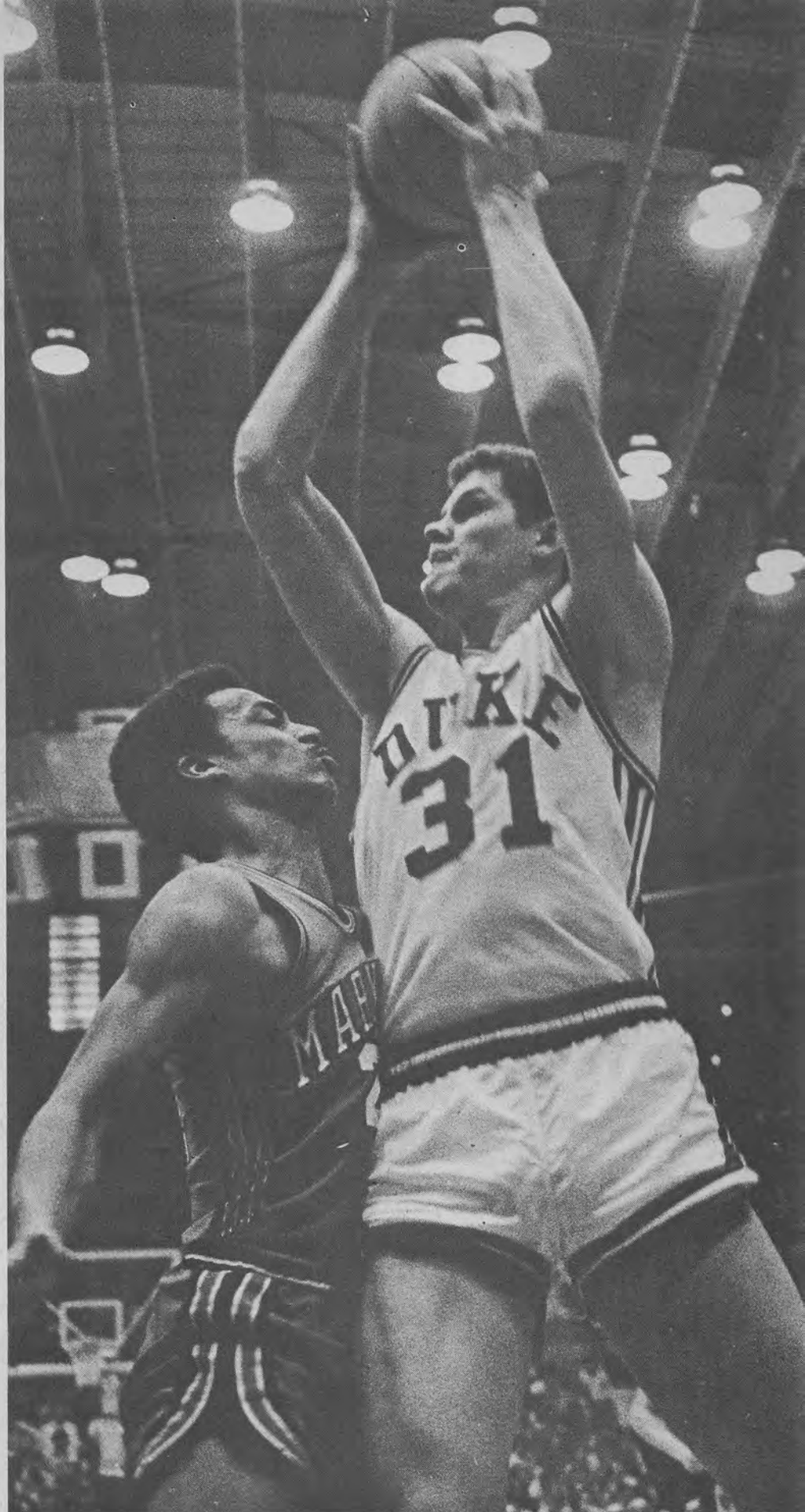
Jack Bouldin  
Miss. State

Randy Noll, plus 6-6 Larry Stamper, another soph gem. The hunch is that Rupp wants a fifth NCAA title before settling down on his cattle ranch and that he thinks this outfit maybe could do it.

**VANDERBILT:** Things are looking way up for the Commodores (12-14) now that 7-4 Steve Turner, the nation's tallest cager, has had a season to get his feet on the ground. Turner poses obvious problems, but maybe not as many as 6-7 Thorpe Weber (15.7 ppg), 6-2 Tom Arnholt (14.3) and soph Rod Freeman, a 6-7 gem who looks like forward Perry Wallace's replacement. The guards are strong with Jimmy Conn, the playmaker type; senior co-captain Ralph Mayes and Arnholt. Overall, there are four starters back, good depth and eye-popping size (6-8 soph Ray Maddux adds to the rebounding potential). The Commodores will steer a frothy course.

**TENNESSEE:** After falling to fifth in the SEC last season, the Vols (16-9) could make an abrupt high rise with a couple of new wings. Although coach Ray Mears has four starters returning, soph hot-shots Mike Edwards (30.9 ppg with frosh) and Greg Hawkins (20.0) figure to move in quickly at the wing spots to provide needed gunnery. For good measure, 6-9 Rupert Breedlove, a transfer from Cincinnati, could solve rebounding need. Jimmy England, 6-1, All-SEC (19.4 ppg), heads the vets with 6-5 Don Johnson (14.0), plus guards Rudy Kinard and Dickie Johnston also back as Volunteer starters.

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Duke's Randy Denton averaged 21.5 points and 12.5 rebounds a game as a junior.

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**AUBURN:** Take John Mengelt, the SEC's leading returning scorer, for a starter and the Plainsmen (15-11) have some fancy possibilities again. Mengelt hit 60 points against Alabama and 26.8 ppg overall. There's more height with 6-9 Al Leapheart getting support from 6-9 soph Jim Retseck (20 ppg with frosh). Dan Kirkland, the frosh's high scorer (23.0), is coming off knee surgery, but there's no doubt that he can help if sound. Still around are Henry Harris and Jimmy Walker, both 6-3. The Tigers look unwilling to be tamed.

**LOUISIANA STATE:** Subtract floppy-sox Pete Maravich, the game's all-time leading scorer (44.5 ppg), and the Tigers have to say ouch. Also gone are 6-8 Danny Hester, the No. 2 scorer and rebounder, and guard Jeff Tribbett. To replace Maravich, it may be a 2-for-1 deal. The new guards are lefty transfer Nelson Isley, who broke Pete's high-school scoring record before poppa Press Maravich recruited him for N.C. State, and soph Gary Simpson, who merely hit 34.6 ppg with the LSU frosh. The front line has ample oomph with 6-7 Al Sanders, the SEC's top rebounder, and 6-9 Bill Newton coming off last year's starting cast, plus 6-6 soph Bill Whittle. One thing for sure, with Pistol Pete gone, there'll be more emphasis on defense.

**FLORIDA:** The Gators (9-17) are operating on sort of the domino theory. If 6-10

Gary Waddell plays, everything could fall in place. Waddell, a 20.9 scorer once with the frosh, hurt his back and missed last year. Assuming Waddell makes it back, center Dan Boe (6-8) moves to the high post to replace graduated Andy Owens, the All-SEC 27 ppg scorer who is the only regular gone. The rest of the cast shows Jerry Hoover at the point guard and 6-6 Cliff Cox and 6-7 Earl Findley at the wings. Findley (9.4) was the No. 2 scorer behind Owens, which suggests more firepower is needed. That could be where soph Tony Miller (17.0) fits in.

**GEORGIA:** After posting three straight winning seasons, the Bulldogs (13-12) hope to solidify their gains without big star Bob Lienhard. Last year's No. 2 scorer, guard Lanny Taylor (16.6 ppg), moves up as the new leading man with 6-9 soph Tom Abrahamson, who once bucketed 53 with the Bullpups, as a new inside threat. Coach Ken Rosemond hopes for balance and can select from Abrahamson, 6-4 Cauthen Westbrook (10.6), 6-8 Randy Meteling, plus B-teamers Kevin Las and Dick Toth upfront. In the backcourt it'll be Taylor, and either senior Barry Cohen or a top soph like Ronnie Hogue or Gino Gianfrancesco. The latter will be a problem for the type-setters at least.

**MISSISSIPPI:** Coach Bob (Cob) Jarvis' first recruiting crop is ready to hatch and Reb fans are expectant. Although three starters return from last season's 10-15 club—Duaine Boucher (12.9 ppg), 6-8 Lock Ross and guard Cecil Jones—the best bomber could be 6-6 1/2 soph guard Johnny Neumann, a dazzler who is put in

Pete Maravich's class off his 38.4 ppg frosh average. Other soph gems off a 23-1 rookie team are guard David Rhodes (17.3), 6-7 Red Smith (15.0) and 6-6 rebounder Steve Strickland. There's a lack of tree-top height, but the shooting, depth and speed all look better, which means Ole Miss isn't missing much.

**ALABAMA:** Coach C. M. Newton started five sophs last season and took the usual lumps (8-18), but got the reconstruction job underway. It should be rosier this season, the second time around. Alan House, the 6-8 strongboy (14.0 ppg), looks set in the middle with high-scoring Jimmy Holton (19.4) and 6-6 David Williams (9.2) also back from last year's cast. Two sophs could break in—6-5 Wendell Hudson, 'Bama's first Negro athlete who dazzled with the frosh (18.4 ppg, 15.5 rb), and guard Dennis Smith, who packs good scoring potential (19.3). Junior Bobby Lynch, last year's playmaker, also figures in the rising Tide.

**MISSISSIPPI STATE:** The Bulldogs' new coach, Kermit Davis, starts off with a new problem, to find a front line. Guards are set with Jack Bouldin (15.4 ppg), Randy Hodges (13.1) and Donnie Black (5.7) returning. Hodges can play upfront, but if he does at 6-foot-3, the Bulldogs will be in trouble, just as they were (6-18) last year. Only big men are 6-7 Walt Hampton, who got in only seven games last season, and 6-6 Bill Combs. A 9-9 frosh team obviously doesn't offer too much aid, but Davis' first recruits include a 6-10 and two 6-9s, who are ticketed for delivery next year.



Rich Stone  
Tennessee Tech



Gary Waddell  
Florida



Ben Ledbetter  
The Citadel



Jim Gregory  
East Carolina



Jim Hewitt  
Richmond



Bill Gerry  
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Tom Santel  
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## OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

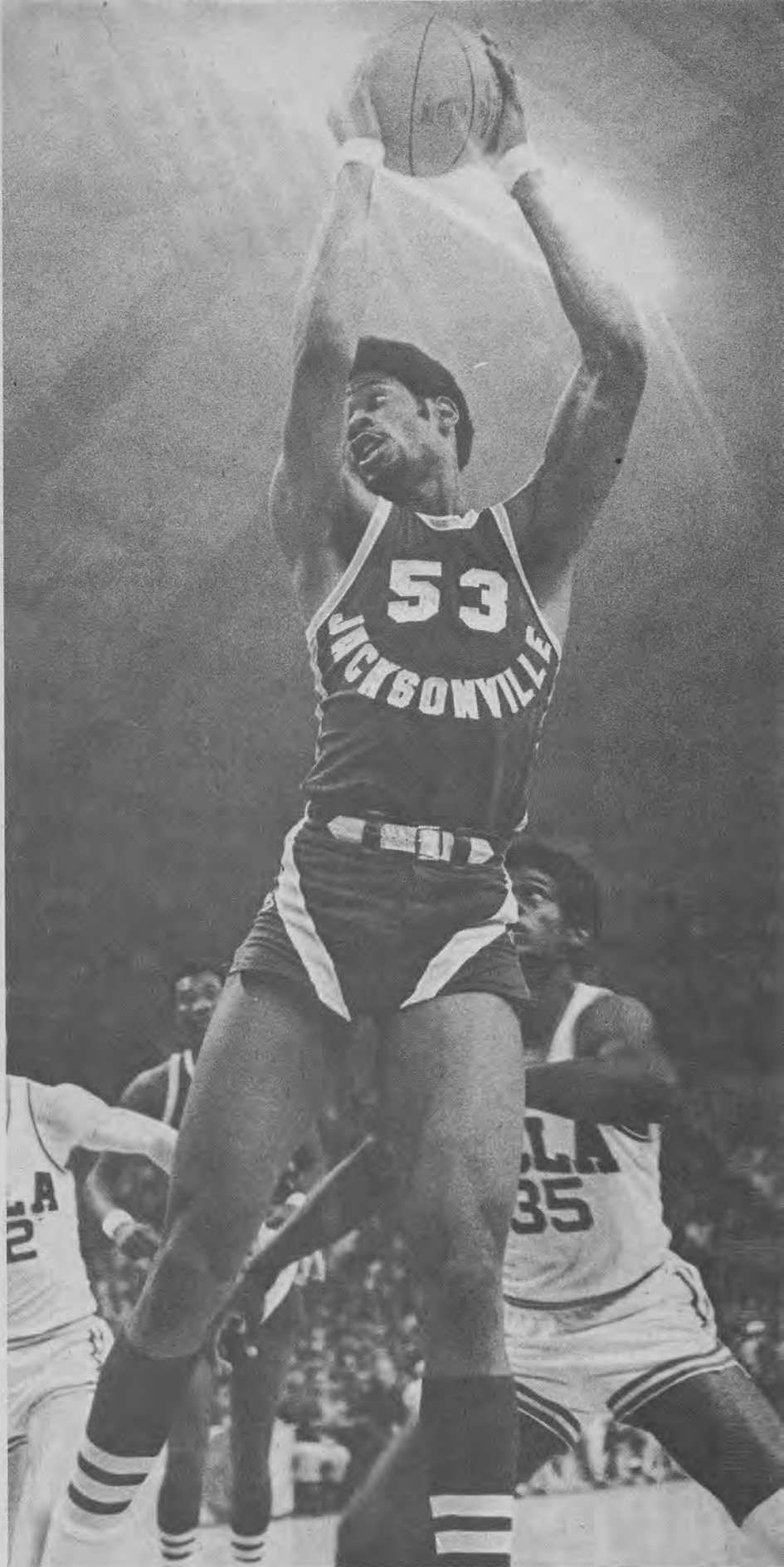
**WESTERN KENTUCKY:** After last season's giddy 22-3 mark, which included only the third undefeated record (14-0) in OVC history, coach John Oldham may be wondering about that encore. Of course, the answer is to simply bring back last season's team, which is exactly what Oldham has on hand. Back intact is the lineup that started the final five games—7-foot All-America center Jim McDaniels, 6-8 Clarence Glover and 6-4 Jerome Perry at forwards, and 6-3 Jim Rose and 6-4 Gary Sundmacker at guards. McDaniels topped the league in scoring (28.6 ppg), rebounding, field goal accuracy and, naturally, balloting for the OVC player of the year. Oldham says he'll improve. Just for fun, the Hilltoppers have added 6-5 Jerry Dunn and 6-2 Rex Bailey, both transfers off national junior college title teams.

**MURRAY STATE:** After three straight years of finishing first or second in the loop, coach Cal Luther loses his No. 1 Racer, Claude Virden (20.4 ppg), but things otherwise are fairly solid in his stable. Three starters return—guard Jimmy Young (16.5), 6-6 center Ron Johnson (10.5) and 6-5 forward Bill Mancini (9.2). Hector Blondett, who sat out part of last season, may be back and he's a 16.0 ppg man. Sophs Les Taylor (22.4 with frosh) and Fred Towns (21.7), both outstanding prospects, could add to the Racers' edge. There's not tree-top height, but the speed and shooting remain exceptionally good.

**MOREHEAD STATE:** Bill Harrell had just about everybody pleased with last season's 13-11 rebuilding job and the excitement won't die down. As many as three starters could be newcomers, which figures to keep things interesting. One sure first-liner is 6-8 all-OVC Jim Day (22 ppg, 10.5 rb), who returns for his senior fling. Also returning are three part-time regulars, 6-9 Lavon Mann, 6-6 Jerry Hueseman and 6-2 Jerry King. The new crop includes 6-11 Royce Woolever, 6-10 Gary Mize and 6-8 Alonzo Cole, who are just right for rebounding, and two quick, good-shooting guards, Vic Wharton and Bubba Abell.

**EAST TENNESSEE:** After grappling with North Carolina and Ohio State in its first two games, the plunder should get better for these Buccaneers. All-OVC Mike Kretzer, the Bucs' top scorer (20.0), no longer is around, but there is enough other talent to suggest something like the 15-11 records of the last two years. Vets Corky Gifford, Lynn Ring and Tommy Martin, plus soph star Denton Willard, make the backcourt strong and deep. The upfront crew includes 6-5 John Rice, 6-7 Phil Williford, 6-8 Jerry McNabb, 6-6 Tom Fleming and 6-6 soph Ronnie Hardin. The size isn't up to what coach Madison

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Nation's leading rebounder, 7-2 Artis Gilmore, returns for Jacksonville.

Brooks likes, but he's still likely to get a good return from a few quick Bucs.

**MIDDLE TENNESSEE:** After last season's whirlwind finish, 11 triumphs in the last 15 games, the Blue Raiders see no reason to be blue. Second-year coach Jimmy Earle has visions of improving on the 15-11 chart and turning the season into the winningest since '52. Optimism is based on 6-5 OVC forward Ken Riley, veteran guard starters Jim Drew and Stan Sumrell, plus highly-regarded 6-0 Herman Sykes, a transfer from Oklahoma who is more than just O.K. Upfront there's 6-10 soph Chester Brown, who made the OVC all-frosh team, and 6-3 Percy Hairston. Depth is a problem, with Earle looking longingly for some companions on the bench.

**EASTERN KENTUCKY:** To be young and exciting is fine, but coach Guy Strong would rather it not apply to his team. The top three scorers of last year's 12-10 outfit are gone, all drafted by the pros. However, three dandies are back—muscular 6-6 Carl Greenfield (12.6 ppg, 11.8 rb), plus guards George Bryant (11.1) and Billy Burton (9.5). The eye-catcher, though, is 6-3 soph Charlie Mitchell, who hit 30.2 with the frosh. Dan Argabright, a 6-10 transfer, also is eagerly awaited. By mid-season, when things jell, the Colonels could be getting salutes.

**TENNESSEE TECH:** With 7-0 center Art Bosnak gone, coach Connie Inman obviously has to adjust his sights down. Rebounding will be critical unless 6-7 Maury Schwegman and 6-5 Ed Kovach, the tallest men off the reserves, or somebody else suddenly pops up. Rich Stone, who was the top scorer (15.2 ppg) and top rebounder at a mere 6-3, figures to carry even more of a load this year. The backcourt should include soph Wayne Pack and either Dan Furlong or redshirt Al Lewis. Improving on last season's 10-15 chart will have to wait, at least until this year's best-ever frosh team is ready to move up.

**AUSTIN PEAY:** Only one of the top three scorers, Tom Santel (13.6) returns from last season's 5-21 team, but the Gobs have done some crafty politicking. Seven junior college transfers move in, presumably with good ranking in the polls. More help is due from sophs Jerry Wanstrath (6-7, 21.5 and 16.2 ppg) and Jack Pack (22.6), whose name alone offers intrigue. However, the loss of Howard Wright, last season's do-it-all, leaves a major vacancy for this campaign.

## SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

**DAVIDSON:** Terry Holland turned out a 50

22-5 team in his first year as head coach last season and the Wildcats moved crisply to their third straight SC title. Now things get a little tougher with three-season vets Mike Maloy, Jerry Kroll and Doug Cook gone. The Wildcats no longer are in the super class, but they still look like the class of the SC. Bryan Adrian, who led the club in scoring as a soph (20.2), returns and he could be SC player of the year. Eric Minkin, 6-8, moves in at center and other '69-'70 reserves like Steve Kirley, Ronnie Stelzer and Duncan Postma have waited patiently for this chance. Rookies Joe Sutter (20.3 ppg), 6-6 John Pecorak (16.6) and Gordon Graham (17.3) also hear opportunity knock.

**EAST CAROLINA:** After two straight years as runnerup to Davidson in the SC, the Pirates (16-10) hope that things don't really happen in threes. However, last year's big and little men—6-7 Jim Modlin (18.5 ppg) and guard Tom Miller (17.8)—are gone and Davidson may be hard to catch. The No. 1 player from the frosh, 6-10 Al Faber, moves in upfront for Modlin, but that still leaves a question at Miller's old ball-handling spot. Otherwise there may not be too much concern with 6-7 Jim Fairley (16.7 ppg), 6-7 Jim Gregory (16.5) and possibly 6-2 Julius Prince or soph Dave McNeil in the wing-corner spots.

**RICHMOND:** Although 9-18 overall, the Spiders reached the finals of last season's SC tournament and may bloom late again. Three starters return—6-8 center Jim Hewitt (14.6 ppg, 8.5 rb), 6-4 forward John Welch and 6-2 guard Phil Bushkar. Added oomph comes from 6-7 Stan Ryfinski, who was a regular before being hit with mononucleosis at mid-year. What thrills coach Lewis Mills, though, is a 15-4 frosh team that produces guard Mike Anastasio, a likely good scorer, plus 6-9 Ray Amann, 6-8 Joe Daus and 6-5 guard Roger Hatcher, all of whom figure to fit nicely in the Spiders' web.

**FURMAN:** Colorful Joe Williams left Jacksonville's NCAA runnersup for the Paladins, inheriting another rebuilding job. Fortunately, the top two scorers from last year's 13-13 club return—6-6 Lisco Thomas and Jerry Martin. Also available is sharp-shooting Charles Selvy, the brother of the ex-coach. The big problems are a rebounder to replace all-SC Joe Brunson and a ball-handler to crack the press. Sophs Russ Hunt, 6-8, and Steve Daugherty could fill the needs, but Williams has wheeled in three junior college transfers just in case. The team, like Williams, could make a surprising move.

**THE CITADEL:** The Cadets have captured some new weapons—6-8 John Sutor, 6-7 Larry Brown and guard Jim Below, all junior college transfers—and should make more noise than last season's mild 8-16 pop. Toss in 6-7 returnee Mike Ruddle

upfront with newcomers Sutor and Brown and the rebounding should begin off the boards. Guard Ben Ledbetter (10 ppg) and 6-5 Len Meckstroth (11.5), the best of six returning lettermen, figure to steady things while some more newcomers, particularly sophs Steve Fishel (21.7 ppg) and Cal Hayslip (17.6), learn coach Dick Campbell's formations.

**WILLIAM & MARY:** The Tribe (11-16) moves into its 10,700-seat arena this season, but that won't be the only thing brand new. There are new Indians everywhere—JC transfers Doug Duncan, Greg Fletcher and 6-8 Dave Stovall; redshirts Steve Seward and 6-7 Jeff Trammell; sophs Randy Davis and George Spack, and transfer Steve Rash, who'll be eligible the second semester. About the only familiar faces are stringy center Jim Warns, starting forwards Tom Jasper (17.8) and Steve Dodge (15.4) and, of course, coach Warren Mitchell. Word is that Duncan and Trammell look good enough to start.

**VIRGINIA MILITARY:** Second-year coach Mike Schuler has virtually all hands returning from last year's 6-19 outfit, but there's a question of how much ammunition the Keydets pack. Sophs Rod Brewer (21.3 ppg with frosh) and Darrell Rickmond (12.4 rebounds) could move in to help ease two crucial needs. Otherwise, the regiment is the same—Jan Essenburg, Jerry Renfro, John Thomas, Fred Allison and Jim Sefick, who combined to average only 47 ppg last season. Added problem: none is taller than 6-6.

## OTHERS

**JACKSONVILLE:** Billed as last year's tallest college team, the Dolphins may now want to include the universe. Returning from last year's stunning 27-2 outfit are 7-2 All-America Artis Gilmore and 7-foot Pembroke Burrows, to be joined by 7-foot JC transfer David Brent, who is billed as "the most agile 7-footer in the nation." The Dolphins' motto "More Fun in '71" indicates it all. Only one starter is missing from last year's NCAA runnerup crew. The returnees: Gilmore, the nation's No. 1 rebounder and a 26.5 scorer; Burrows (10.8), Vaughn Wedeking (13.7) and 6-6 Greg Nelson (10.6). Ticketed to replace Rex Morgan is 6-1 1/2 guard Harold Fox, who was ranked as the No. 1 JC player in the nation. New coach Tom Wasdin has stars in his eyes for sure.

**FLORIDA STATE:** The Seminoles were 23-3 last season and lost players like Dave Cowens and Willie Williams, the Boston Celtics' first and third draft choices, but these 'Soles may be virtually non-skid. The new talent is exceptional and the holdovers include guard Skip Young (13.9 ppg), defensive ace Ron Harris, plus 6-4 Vernell Ellzy and 6-6 Rowland Garrett, both swing men last season and out-



standing leapers. Ron King (35.7 with the frosh) has lush potential. Add to 'em 6-10 Reggie Royals, 6-6 Larry Gay and 5-8 playmaker Otto Petty, all sophs, plus JC transfers Greg Samuels and Charlie Green. Coach Hugh Durham shouldn't have difficulty with his promise to keep it interesting.

**GEORGIA TECH:** The Jackets have only two starters back from their 17-10 NIT club, but they're beauties—6-9 1/2 Rich Yunkus and his feeder, 6-2 guard Jim Thorne. Yunkus averaged 30.1 ppg, sixth best in the republic, and hit 55.8 per cent of his shots, mostly soft left-handed jumpers. Thorne (10.3 ppg) broke the Tech record for assists. With that combination, things look safe. Reserve 6-7 Tommy Wilson moves in upfront, possibly with 6-2 soph Peanut Murphy (15.3 with frosh). Subs Tommy Taylor and John Hoggle vie for other backcourt spot. Jackets' sting is reflected by the shooting, fourth best in the nation last year.

**WEST VIRGINIA:** The Mountaineers move into their new 14,000-seat coliseum, but the team still appears in the construction stage. Hot-shooting guard Wil Robinson (20 ppg) could out-dazzle his surroundings, but coach Sonny Moran still needs help for a club that was a flighty 11-15, only the third losing season in 25 years. Rookies Larry Harris and Levi Phillips, 23.9 and 17.2 ppg with the frosh, offer a quick bandaid. Returnees include regulars Mike Heitz, a 7-foot center who still has a way to go (7.6 ppg), and 6-5 forward Dick Symons (10.1). Reserves Curt Price and Skip Kintz also fit in.

**GEORGE WASHINGTON:** The Colonials dropped the Southern Conference, dropped coach Wayne Dobbs and turned a tougher independent schedule over to Carl Slone. Fortunately for Slone, most of the changes stop there. Nine of 10 lettermen return off a 12-15 club, including high scorers Mike Tallent (21.1 ppg) and Walt Szczerbiak (17.2). For GW to create a stir, Tallent's knees must hold up, junior Ronnie Nunn (9.7) must fulfill his frosh potential and 6-8 soph Howard Matthews, 20.8 ppg and 16.9 rb with frosh, must adjust quickly to varsity status. Two other sophs, Mike Battle and guard Randy Click, also are highly rated but strangely the frosh team was only 7-10.

**MIAMI:** It's sort of like gone with the wind. After last season's 9-17 log, the Hurricane damage shows all-star Don Curnutt (28.4 ppg) and three other starters gone thataway. Top returnee is 6-6 Willie Allen, who averaged a fine 17.1. The reserves produce 6-7 Bob Nylin and guard Robert Spagnolo, but if the sun's gonna shine over Miami 7-foot soph Dave Kisker and Wichita State transfer Kevin O'Riordan will have to develop quickly. Other sophs of note are Lionel Harris and Mike Darnell, 28 and 19.9 ppg with the

frosh. Coach Ron Godfrey also is changing from a pattern offense to run-and-shoot.

**TULANE:** The Green Wave retains, top star John Sutter (24.3 ppg), but a look at the schedule and the rest of the roster may cause a shudder. Only one other starter, 6-6 Harold Sylvester (13.5) returns from a 5-18 club. Sutter, a 6-8 cornerman, should add to his record school scoring pace, but coach Ralph Pedersen may do his pointing to sophs like 6-5 Ricky Miller, 6-6 Mike Dressler and 6-2 Jim Kwiatowski, off a fine 16-4 frosh team. Reserves Mike Billingsley, Mike Henry and Dave Alspaugh, all in the 5-9 to 6-4 category, also will be shooting for starting berths.

**VIRGINIA TECH:** The Gobblers (10-12) didn't do much strutting last season with their first losing season since '55. However, all five season-ending starters are back, headed by 6-1 Loyd King (19.3 ppg), 6-7 Charlie Lipscomb and 6-2 Wayne Lockett. Improvement is pegged on 6-7 soph Allen Bristow (27.3 ppg with frosh) and possibly 6-7 redshirt Mike McKelvy, possibly the new forward pair. Tom Trice and Bill McNeer, last season's starters, still want in. Biggest need is for better shooting after a so-so 42.1 percent.

**SAMFORD:** Last year's 16-9 was the best in nine years, but the Bulldogs don't figure to stop there. Four starters return, including Sherman Hogan (21.3 ppg), guard Randy Long (18.1), forward Otha Mitchell (16.7) and 6-9 center Rod Behrens. The open berth could go to guard Billy Williams or 6-9 transfer Mike Agin. If it's the latter, Hogan will move to the backcourt where he'll be an imposing figure at 6-6.

**NORFOLK STATE:** The high-scoring Spartans rattled along at a dizzy 107.4 ppg clip last season and posted a 19-7 sheet, but top-gun Johnny McKinney is now missing. Three starters return—forwards Morrell James and Rudy Peele, and guard Ron Wilson. New recruits Peter Mitchell and 6-5 Donald Overton should help. If not, skipper Robert L. Smith still has seven other letter winners at finger tip.

**SOUTHERN:** After finishing a close fourth in the SWAC without a senior on the club, the Jaguars are purring. Flashy Link Reid (25.1 ppg), the loop's top scorer, obviously is the big cat, but 6-7 Russell Jackson (24.8 rb) and 6-0 Larry McTier (20.1 ppg) also provide dandy Southern exposure.

**LOYOLA (NEW ORLEANS):** After closing with five victories in a row for a 12-14 ledger, the best since '58, coach Bob Luksta expects to push squarely over the .500 mark. Four starters return—top guns Bob Bissant (22.8 ppg) and 7-foot Ty "The Guy" Marioneaux (22.6), plus Step John-

son and Charlie Jones, both 10 ppg men. Soph help comes with 6-6 Ernie Losch, John Kardzionak and Jim Comiskey. Losch hit 32.2 with the frosh.

**OLD DOMINION:** Four starters return, including MVP Dave Twardzik, but an upgraded schedule makes it tough to repeat last year's 21-7 record. In addition to Twardzik and the other returnees, sophs Rick Nau and Jack Baker and 6-8 transfer Randy Coulling add depth to the Monarchs.

**ALCORN A&M:** SWAC champs four of the last five years and 16-9 last go-round, the Braves will rise or fall on how soph guards Roosevelt Stewart, Glim Bateman, Willie Took and Sam Brown perform. The front line is powerful with dazzling Levi Wyatt (22.1 ppg) flanked by 6-7 James Fleming (13.4) and 6-5 Floyd Mason (12.5). New Braves on the warpath include 6-9 Nate Archibald and 6-3 high school All-America Jeff Walker.

**NORTH CAROLINA A&T:** The Aggies (20-7) need to replace some muscle underneath, but won't be hurting for shooters. Walter Anderson, 6-7 1/2, just back from the service, could help fill the upfront need. Other top Aggies are Melvin Evans (11.8 ppg), Elmer Austin (12.6) and JC transfer Robert Parks, all 6-4, plus freshman James Outlaw, who was on most wanted list after 33.5 ppg mark in high school.

**CENTENARY:** The Gentlemen should make a little more noise with 6-7 top gun Fred Zitar, plus 6-6 Al Dean and 6-3 Marshall Crawford returning as starters. More height comes from JC transfers 6-6 Leon Huff and 6-7 Rex Huxford, while the frosh produces some potentially good hands like Larry Davis, John Hickerson and Melvin Russell, all home-grown gents.

**FLORIDA SOUTHERN:** Tom Greene's hopes for a successful valedictory (25th season) depend on Mike Lester and three others who played briefly due to injuries last year—Josh High, Glenn Merkel and Miles Johnson—plus some JC whizzes.

**GRAMBLING:** With returning regulars 6-1 Fred Hilton, 6-9 Willie Hart and 6-7 "Sweet" Charlie Anderson (15.0 ppg), the Tigers move back into the SWAC title picture. A big boost is expected from freshman Aaron James.

**SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI:** Scoring and rebounding leader Wendell Ledner and "quarterback" Johnny Vitrano are gone, but returning starters include 6-3 Rich Corsetto (14.0 ppg), 6-7 Tom Yachinich (10.5) and 6-6 Ricky Ragland (8.5). Bobby Bowden, 20-point scorer with frosh, and transfer Houston Cunningham should help.

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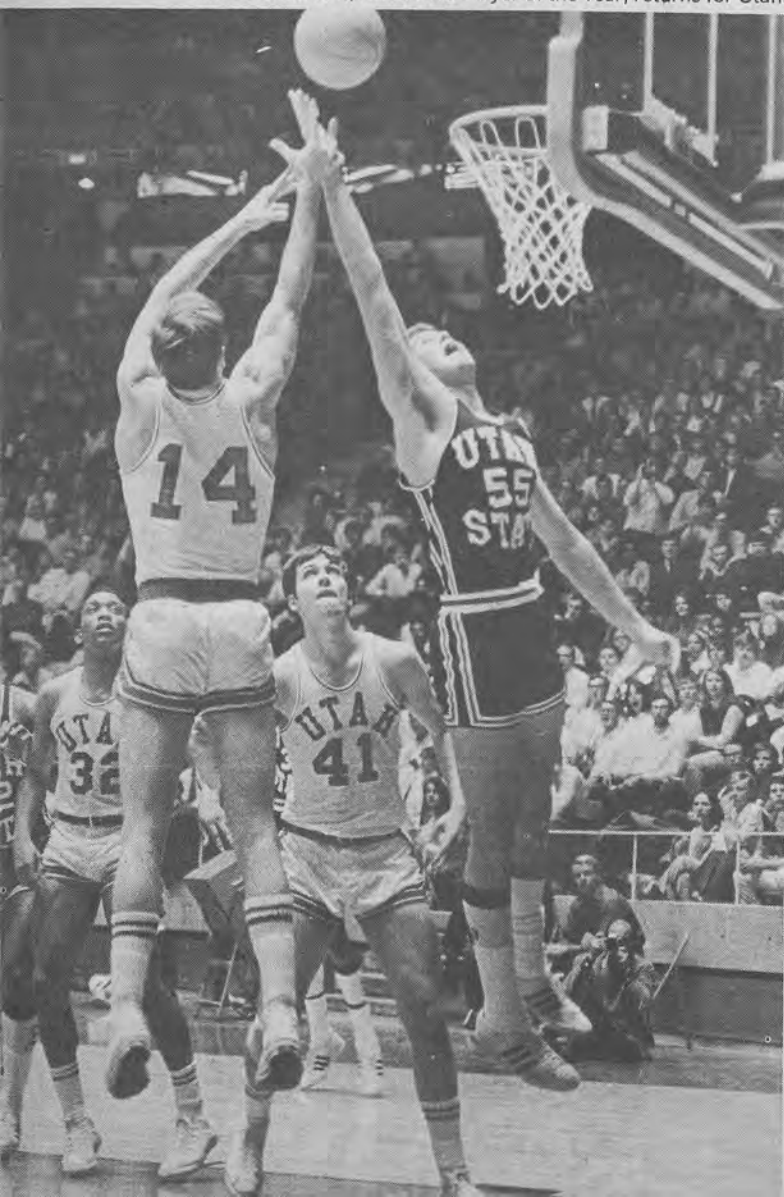
## BASKETBALL'S CHOICE:

# UTAH ST., UTAH NEW MEXICO ST. WEBER ST.

BY FRANK HARAWAY

Denver Post

Mike Newlin (14), twice WAC Player of the Year, returns for Utah.



• For the second straight year the best team in the Rockies will be an independent, rather than one from the basketball-proud Western Athletic Conference.

The finger points to Utah State, which before the formation of the WAC a few years back, was in the same league as five present members of the WAC.

But that is neither here nor there as the Mormon Farmers set their sights on unprecedented basketball heights. The second-best team in this vast area figures to be neighboring Utah, favorite to win the WAC crown that eluded it in the last game of the 1970 season. Biggest competition for the Redskins is expected to come from the University of Texas-El Paso team that whipped them for title honors in the blanket 1970 finish.

Behind these two it's anybody's guess. Among the independents, New Mexico State, third in the NCAA last year with a glittering 28-3 season, may parlay one returning starter, six other lettermen and a winning tradition into another contending year.

The Big Sky Conference looks to another titular chase between defending champion Weber State and Idaho State, with Montana State a dark horse. If anyone is foolhardy enough to predict a winner in the 15-team Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, the choice probably would narrow to either Regis of Denver in the Mountain Division, or defending champion University of Nebraska-Omaha in the Plains Division, with Adams State a strong possibility in the Mountain.

## WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

**UTAH:** Mike Newlin (26.0 ppg), two-time WAC Player of the Year, and improved 6-7 Ken Gardner (14.4 ppg) provide the firepower for the Runnin' Redskins. Jim Mahler at center (11.9 ppg) is a third two-year regular. Board strength is centered in Gardner and Mahler, a key man in Utah's single post offense whom the Utes fall back on after fast-break attempts. Coach Jack Gardner replaces two departed starters with 6-5 Early Laster (5.5 ppg), sixth man last year, and squadman Bob Beam (1.6 ppg). Help is expected from transfers but not from subpar sophomore crop.

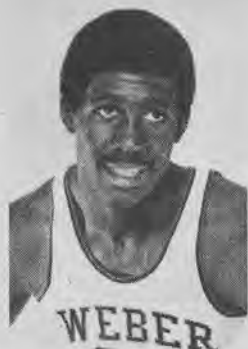
**UTEP:** Coach Don Haskins is not as optimistic as his followers as he tries to rebuild after having graduation wipe out his guard corps, including the record-shattering Nate Archibald. Key to the season will be how replacements, especially 6-1 transfer Danny Whitlock, measure up. Miners lost two other starters and will rely heavily on leading rebounder 6-7 Dick Gibbs (10.5 ppg) and second leading scorer 6-5 Bob Doyle (13.6 ppg). Juco All-America 6-8 Dave Borup and Juco 6-7 1/2 Charlie Brakes should help.

**ARIZONA:** A 6-4 Bill Warner (20.3 ppg)

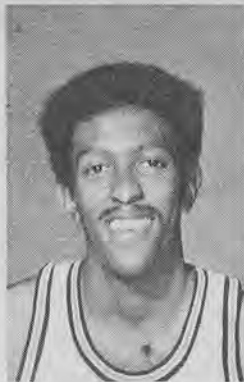




Mike Childress  
Colorado State



Willie Sojourner  
Weber State



Willie Humes  
Idaho State



Marv Roberts  
Utah State



Bill Warner  
Arizona

heads gang of four returning starters that also includes 6-8 Tom Lee (11.9 ppg), 6-10 Eddie Myers (10.3 ppg), and 5-9 Walt McKinney (10.2 ppg). Lanny Mitchell (4.6 ppg), part-time guard starter, will take over for graduated Mickey Foster, and Jucos 6-3 Youree Myers and 5-11 Jim Huckstein provide guard depth. John Ugrin (6-8) who missed last year with broken leg, and 6-8 vet Bruce Anderson will beef up front line and help is expected from sophs 6-6 Phil Edwards, 6-5 Tom Lawson, and 6-5 John Anderson. Coach Bruce Larson's team could make a run for the marbles.

**NEW MEXICO:** All-WAC 6-7 Willie Long (23.8 ppg) and quick 5-7 Petie Gibson (11.9 ppg) give the Lobos two blue-chippers to start with. Coach Bob King must replace the three vacated starting spots from group of three Jucos and top soph prospects 6-7 John Johnson, 6-8 Mike Stewart and 6-9 John Mulligan. Jucos are 6-9 Harv Catchings, 6-7 Mike Faulkner and 6-4 Harold Little. Lobos hope for upswing after two disappointing years.

**COLORADO STATE:** Coach Jim Williams still not back to pre-WAC power days after a 7-7 conference debut (14-9 overall). But he may cause trouble if he can successfully replace graduated Cliff Shegogg and Archie Weems. He'll have to do with six lettermen, headed by rebounding wizard 6-9 Mike Childress (14.2 ppg, 17 rebounds) and a pair of nifty soph guards, especially Gary Rhoades (30 ppg for freshmen). Returnees aside from Childress are 6-1 floor general Bob Caton, 6-2 Willie Edwards, 6-7 Travis Lackey and 6-2 sharpshooter George Price (12.3 ppg).

**BRIGHAM YOUNG:** The Cougars, who slipped to 8-18 (4-10 WAC) last season, hope to make it back to their accustomed contending role with returning starters 6-6 Phil Tolestrup (11.6 ppg) and Steve Kelly (9.2 ppg), most of the reserves, and a host of sophomores from a good freshman team. Those to watch in addition to Tolestrup and Kelly are sophomores 6-10 Kalevi Sarkalahti (18.9 ppg as frosh, star of Finnish National team), Geoff Brandt

(18.9 as frosh), and 6-10 Kresimir Cosic (17.4 ppg as frosh, from Yugoslavia).

**WYOMING:** Coach Bill Strannigan's losses were too great to expect him to repeat last year's 19-7 (9-5 WAC) achievement. Returning are starters 6-2 Willie Roberson (12.2 ppg) and 5-11 Roy Wilson (6.4 ppg) along with reserves 6-4 Brad Smith, 6-0 Steve Eberle and 6-5 Steve Mountjoy. Strannigan will rely on help from a quartet of sophs from an 8-6 freshman team—6-9 Rod Penner, 6-7 Mike Wells, 6-6 Mark French and 6-5 Mike Colby. The Cowboys would like some help from the Juco ranks.

**ARIZONA STATE:** It's a long way back from 4-22 but coach Ned Wulk could make it fast with the crew he's assembled. He raided the Juco ranks for touted 6-5 Paul Stovall (32 ppg, 25 rebounds), 6-6 Rhea Taylor, 6-8 Walter Scrubbs, and picks up 6-4 Dave Kundla, a budding star, 6-7 Dale Nickelson, 6-9 Mark Wasley, 6-2 Mike Contreras, and 6-0 Brad McNamara (23.9 ppg) from a 15-3 star-studded freshman team, plus 1968-69 starting guard Jay Arnote, Southern California transfer 6-8 Mike Bowling, and 6-2 transfer Bill Kennedy from West Liberty State. Best returnee is 6-8 Dave Hullman (8.9 ppg). Mike Hopwood, 6-6, also figures.

## BIG SKY CONFERENCE

**WEBER STATE:** A 6-8 Willie Sojourner (21.2 ppg) is back and this insures the Wildcats of a good chance to successfully defend title but coach Phil Johnson must find some outside shooting to take the pressure off of his star, also a 7-foot high jumper. Other returning starters are 6-5 John Knoble (6.0 ppg), and 6-5 Kent Ross (11.3 ppg). Sophs with best starting chance are 5-10 Brady Small and 6-7 Dick Cooper. Lettering squadmen 6-6 Dave Sackolwitz and 6-3 Bill Orr return, plus four squad members.

**IDAHO STATE:** Great strength and depth at guards, headed by 6-1 Willie Humes (30.5 ppg) and Trent Magner. Leaper 6-6

DeWitt Walton may be the answer underneath. Others being counted on are 6-9 Abe Gibbons, 6-4 1/2 John Cullum, Jim Bonner (a big leaper at 6-1 who plays forward), 6-5 Bob Dickson, 6-5 1/2 Jerry Harris and 6-6 soph Bill Minor.

**GONZAGA:** Team should contend for title with eight-letterman crew headed by 6-8 Bill Quigg (13.0 ppg). Best of the others are 6-2 Jim Bresnahan (10.0 ppg) and 6-2 Tom Hunt (10.0 ppg). Team lacks strong scoring punch but has momentum of fast 1970 finish that netted third place. Transfer Larry Carter, who becomes eligible second semester, and soph Greg Sten should help.

**MONTANA STATE:** The Bobcats, a poor 4-22 last year, look for dramatic improvement. Starters 6-2 Bill Brickhouse (14.6 ppg), 5-10 Terry Quinn (9.1 ppg), 6-6 Harry Howard (10.5 ppg) and 6-8 David Taylor (5.7 ppg) return. Sophs 6-8 Scott Koelzer, 6-4 1/2 Willie Weeks and 6-8 Mark Beckwith are nifty prospects. Jucos 6-6 Frank Hugee, 6-4 Bill Lewis, and 6-10 Bob Jackson will help. Coach Gary Hulst promises "twice as much firepower."

**IDAHO:** Coach Wayne Anderson's strong, veteran team could be titular dark horse. Talented Malcolm Taylor (16.4 ppg) heads returnees, which include 6-6 John Nelson (12.2 ppg), and guards Tim Cummings (8.0 ppg), Marvin Williams (5.6 ppg) and Don Beane (2.3 ppg), plus 6-7 forward Adrian Prince (8.6 ppg) and 6-5 swingman Ron Adams (9.0 ppg). Height is team's biggest void.

**MONTANA:** New coach Lou Rocheleau plans to convert from ball control to running team built around 6-8 Ray Howard, 6-0 Kirk Johnson and 6-0 Don Wetzel. Board strength will come from Howard, Howard Clark and Lonzo Lewis. Lack of experience will make it hard to improve 8-18 record but Rocheleau has never had losing team.

**BOISE STATE:** It's a rebuilding year for coach Murry Satterfield who lost seven by

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graduation. Big load in first year of competition as Big Sky member will be borne by 6-2 Ron Austin (17.0 ppg), 6-5 Marty Morin and 6-1 Bill Barnes. Transfers Steve Wallace and Steve Larsen, both 6-7, should help. Depth will come from five freshmen who did not play last season.

**NORTHERN ARIZONA:** Coach Herb Gregg apprehensive about first season in Big Sky with 6-2 Walt Mannon (16.3 ppg) only returning starter. Jucos will carry much of load, especially 6-8 Floyd Matthews and 6-2 Percy Herod, and 6-4 Earl Gurkey. Team has speed but lacks size and depth and will go with a quick, continuity pattern in a no-post offense.

## INDEPENDENTS

**UTAH STATE:** Coach LaDell Andersen thinks his 6-8 Marv Roberts (22.4 ppg) and quick 6-5 Nate Williams (21.7 ppg) are the finest pair of forwards on any college team. Last year, when Aggies were 22-7, Andersen said the team was a year away from greatness. Add to Roberts and Williams 5-11 Jeff Tebbs (6.7 ppg), 6-4 Ed Epps (6.9 ppg), 6-4 Ron Hatch (5.8 ppg) and 6-2 Terry Wakefield (2.9) and there is a well-above-average nucleus of experience. Two super sophs are 6-6 Bob Lauriski and 6-3 Pat Cooley. A new 11,000-seat Assembly Center, if ready as expected, will further brighten the rosy Utah State picture.

**NEW MEXICO STATE:** The big stars of last year's No. 3 NCAA team are gone but 6-8 Jeff Smith (12.8 ppg) and exciting 6-1 Milton (Roadrunner) Horne provide a good nucleus on which coach Lou Henson can build. He also has Roy (The Toy) Neal and 6-6 Chito Reyes plus newcomers Alex Scott, 6-6 deadeye Bill Ford, several Juco transfers, and a winning tradition. It would be a mistake to hold the Aggies short but they won't be anything like last year.

**DENVER:** Coach Stan Albeck in his second year at the helm appears to have brought the school to regional independent contention after producing a 13-11 first season. Returning are the No. 2 and No. 3 scorers—6-7 Gary Sacheck (15.0 ppg) and 6-5 Willie Cherry (13.0 ppg)—plus ballhandling wizard Bill Jones. Newcomers are 6-9 Bob Oliver (22.2 ppg as a frosh), 6-8 transfer Dave Bustion, 6-7 transfer Mark Daley, and a 7-2 center transfer Rick Larson. Team will have Albeck's defense trademark and will run more because of added rebounding size.

**AIR FORCE:** Coach Bob Spear was almost wiped out of regulars by graduation. Best

returnee is 6-6 Ron Weilert (14.3 ppg) and 6-4 Bill Purcell (9.9 ppg) is a good shooter. Top sophs are 6-5 Bill Cole (17.1 ppg as a frosh) and 6-1 Tom Blase (16.1 as a frosh). Not likely to improve on 12-12 season but catches such toughies as Notre Dame, Utah State and Marquette at home.

**EASTERN NEW MEXICO:** New coach Buddy Ball plans a deliberate style for a team which will be lacking in depth. Returning are 6-0 playmaker Jerry Hyder (15.0 ppg) and 6-3 forward Jim Guymon. Top new players include 6-7 Danny Jones and 6-5 Ben Painter. Playmaker Tom Conrady and Richard Esper, both transfers, add depth. Vigorous recruiting could fill in some more of the gaps. Team was 26-6 last year.

**NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS:** Inheriting the wreckage of a 2-19 season, new coach Don Gibson has junior forwards Mike Collins and Dennis Casados and sophomores Henry Austin, Roy Green, David Jaramillo, Al McCain and Pat McAuliffe. New big men are 6-4 McArthur Brown and 6-8 Joe Ussery. There's more experience this year and nowhere to go but up.

**COLORADO COLLEGE:** Only two lost by graduation and coach Leon (Red) Eastlack looks for improvement if he can find help on the front line. Key personnel includes 6-4 Lonnie Benedict, 6-0 Jerry Young, and Joe Rilloš, injured most of last year. Other returnees from 8-10 season are Clark Nelson, Ron Rossi, Joe Boyd, Jim Barnosky, Ken Anderson, Gary Mantelli and Jim Rowland.

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

**NEBRASKA-OMAHA:** Coach Bob Hanson, who had a 16-10 season and a league title in his first year, has four of five starters back—6-3 Art Allen (25.8 ppg), 6-1 Mark Langer (13.5 ppg), 6-3 Paul Sieczkowski (9.6 ppg) and 6-5 Jim Scott (6.0 ppg). Transfer 6-10 Merlin Renner should solve height problem of last year. Returning reserves 6-5 Rick Gwaltney and 6-4 Chuck Johnson will add depth.

**FORT HAYS STATE:** Eight lettermen should make the Tigers a strong threat for title. Best player is 6-4 Daryle Stockstill, with 5-10 Darryl Apel and 5-10 Duane Rauhut a pair of fine little guards. Lettermen include Mike Gaskell, Al Campbell, Mel Kitts, Jim Keller and Pat James. Team could match 14-8 season of a year ago.

**KANSAS STATE TEACHERS (Emporia):** Every letterman returns from disastrous 3-20 season so the experience problem should be alleviated. New coach Ron Slaymaker sees improved defense and re-



Brady Small  
Weber State



Dick Gibbs  
Texas-El Paso



Ron Weilert  
Air Force



Mike Newlin  
Utah

bounding. Top players are 6-5 John Henderson, 6-2 Dennis Robbins (recovered from encephalitis), and Gene Farmer.

**NORTHERN COLORADO:** This school, formerly Colorado State College, needs bigger men to help on the boards and get points underneath. Transfer 6-9 Mike Bannister should help. Key returnee is 6-8 Jerry Green (15.6 ppg). Another is 6-6 Don Stone (14.3 ppg). Team must improve its shooting to get into the race. Keith Lanning and newcomers could help here.

**WASHBURN:** Coach Glenn Cafer faces job of replacing his center and starting guards. Tom Frazier returns after a knee operation. Center Gary Woodman had ankle problems. Kevin Sweeney shifts from forward to guard to help Mike Coulson, Bob Hewitt and Steve Douglas. Will not approach last year's 14-11.

## Mountain Division

**REGIS:** New coach Wayne Monson inherits an experienced squad including regulars 6-6 Mike O'Donnell (17.2 ppg), Bruce Powdrill, 6-6 Paul Drinkhahn, 6-4 John Kafka and Tim Kelley. Team lacks height, unless Jucos can help, but should make it to throne room it just missed last year with 14-11 overall record.

**ADAMS STATE:** Gone is 7-0 Jim Gilbert but speedy 6-7 Ed Kemp (21 ppg) is back and he might again carry the Indians to top, especially if touted newcomer 6-4 Gary Perko comes through as a freshman. Rugged 6-7 Brian Doe plugs middle and replacements could make coach Loren Lutz's team better than expected.

**WESTERN NEW MEXICO:** Team finished fast to go 13-12 (9-5 in RMAC) and lost only one starter so it should be solid con-



tender. Coach Dick Drangmeister considers rebounding, passing and depth good. Top players are 6-5 forwards Chuck McKenzie and Willis Bellamy and 6-0 guards Pete Shock and Lawrence Johnson. Could use one more big man.

**SOUTHERN UTAH STATE:** Top scorer and top rebounder are gone but these losses could be offset by improvement of Eddie Owens at center and addition of transfer Al Winfield (27 ppg and 20 rebounds in Juco). Another Juco, Scott Gillmore, also will help. Tex Anthony and Gary Crosby are returning guards. Roger Gornichec, Rudy Jones and Bill Jones return on front line. Team was 11-12 last year.

**COLORADO MINES:** 6-8 Joe Butkovich (16.2 ppg) was one of league's best players and returns along with 6-2 Chris Babbitt and 6-6 Mike Warner to anchor team. Loss of all-time school great Jay Godley enormous. Coach Jim Darden foresees possible dark horse with good scoring, toughness but questionable defense.

**WESTMINSTER:** Coach Tom Steinke has returnee 6-8 Alex Churchich (13.0 ppg), 6-5 Butch Clark (out last year), 6-10 Dennis Cook (Utah transfer), and newcomers 6-1 Doug Crebs and 6-4 Dick Norton. There is possibility they may bounce back from last year's 9-15 and next-to-last league finish.

**WESTERN STATE:** Coach Bob Decker lost three strong starters but has a strong contingent of lettermen headed by Paul Florea, who came on strong at the finish, plus Randall Feavel, Kent Peterson, Stan Morrow, and Chris Rider. Team does not figure to match last year's 11-13 overall (8-6 RMAC) mark.

**FORT LEWIS:** Little 5-6 Max Proctor (18 ppg) heads the returning cast which includes 6-3 Cephus Weatherspoon (14.2 ppg), Don Flanagan (13.8 ppg), George Greenwald and Kent Nelson. New coach Larry Overcast notes a lack of board strength and recruits are a question mark so substantial improvement on 3-19 season will be difficult.

**SOUTHERN COLORADO STATE:** A solid nucleus of experience—all regulars and squadmen returning—and the incentive of a new modern playing facility should make coach Harry Simmons' team a top title contender in the RMAC. Cal Tatum and Bill Bezeka are a classy pair of guards and Dan England should be a candidate for league leader in both scoring and rebounding. A real dark horse.

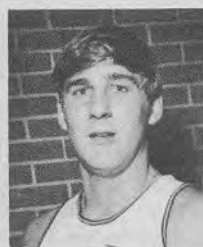
**KANSAS STATE (Pittsburg):** Watch out if guard problem is solved. Should be contender with 6-5 Doug Dodge (20.6 ppg), 6-4 Mike Jones back after a year in the Marines), 6-5 Lou Dunn (ineligible last year), transfer 6-6 1/2 Wade Brotherson



New Mexico's 6-7 Willie Long returns with a 23.8 scoring average.



Ray Howard  
Montana



Mike O'Donnell  
Regis



Joe Butkovich  
Colorado Mines



Mark Langer  
Nebraska-Omaha



Roy Wilson  
Wyoming



Milt Horne  
New Mexico St.



Eddie Owens  
South Utah St.



Bill Brickhouse  
Montana State

from Drake, returning reserves 6-0 Terry Benson and 6-1 Randy Smith. There is

marked improvement in experience and depth.

# NBA ROUNDUP

BY SANDY PADWE

Philadelphia Inquirer

• The National Basketball Association has added three new teams for the 1970-71 season and realigned its divisions into three sections with four teams each and another with five clubs.

It was a controversial move by the league, expanding at a time when the talent pool seemed to be spread painfully thin. And now it is even thinner, and teams like San Diego, Seattle, Phoenix, Chicago are as competitive, some even stronger, than many of the old-line teams.

Despite the diluted talent, the league should be fairly even with the most improved teams in Detroit, Cincinnati, Phoenix, Seattle, and of course, Milwaukee.

Lew Alcindor was fantastic as a rookie in the NBA last season and this year he will team with Oscar Robertson. It is a powerful combination, one which can not be ignored, when you start searching for a successor to the New York Knicks as league champions. The pick here is Milwaukee to win the playoffs next spring.

There is a lot of talent on that club besides Alcindor and Robertson, and most of it is young. The Knicks are relatively young, too, and are the choice of many to start the next dynasty. Perhaps, but Milwaukee with Alcindor and Robertson is too much of a temptation.

As for the rest of the league, things should be quite tight in all four divisions. Cincinnati has some fine young talent. Detroit finally has the center it needs in Bob Lanier. Phoenix, Chicago and Seattle were greatly improved teams last season. San Francisco could be tough if Nate Thurmond decides to retire.

## ATLANTIC

### NEW YORK

The world champions didn't lose any key players in the expansion draft and go into the new season with the perfect blend of age and youth. Add the experience of the championship run and it seems very hard to go against this team.

People keep telling coach Red Holzman he has the next dynasty in pro basketball but Holzman says dynasties aren't built in one year. Nevertheless, the Knicks have

HOW THEY'LL FINISH			
ATLANTIC	CENTRAL	MIDWEST	PACIFIC
New York	Atlanta	Milwaukee	Los Angeles
Philadelphia	Baltimore	Detroit	Seattle
Boston	Cincinnati	Phoenix	San Francisco
Buffalo	Cleveland	Chicago	San Diego
			Portland

some of the great young players in the game.

Center Willis Reed (21.7) was the league's most valuable player last season. Walt Frazier, the guard with the quick hands, is one of the best defensive players in basketball. He also was second in the league in assists (8.2). His backcourt mate Dick Barnett is still a dangerous shooter (14.9).

Is there a better professional in every aspect of the game than forward Dave DeBusschere (14.6). Bill Bradley (14.5) improved with every performance last year.

The bench is very strong with Cazzie Russell (11.5) capable of coming in and breaking up any game at any moment. Dave Stallworth (7.8) and Mike Riordan (7.7) also had fine seasons in 1969-70.

Eddie Mast, who was the Eastern League's Most Valuable Player last season, is given a good chance to stick with the Knicks this year, replacing Nate Bowman as the back-up center. The top rookie is Mike Price from the University of Illinois.

Last season, the Knicks played some of the league's greatest all-round basketball since the Boston Celtics were in their prime. And the Celtics were the last dynasty in the game.

## PHILADELPHIA

Coach Jack Ramsay better have a good supply of glue and rubber bands to hold this team together. Its best days are in the past. There still is enough talent, however, to be an extremely tough opponent.

Billy Cunningham will play one last season with the 76ers, he claims, before honoring the contract he signed for 1971-72 with the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association.

Cunningham, an all-star forward, was

the fourth-leading scorer in the National Basketball Association last year with 2114 points and 26.1 average. He also was Philadelphia's leading rebounder with 1101 and in that figure you find one of the 76ers big problems. Cunningham simply can not do everything himself.

Hal Greer is 34 and in his 13th and possibly last season. Offensively, the great guard seems just as productive. He averaged 22.0 last year. But defensively he is beginning to slow a bit.

Fortunately, Ramsay has two other excellent guards in Wally Jones (11.8) and Archie Clark (19.7). Jones is better defensively and handling the ball. Clark has the edge offensively. The Jones-Greer combination seems to be strongest.

Darrall Imhoff, the journeyman, must be considered the starting center until Luke Jackson, who has been battling a series of injuries, proves he is his old self—if that is physically possible.

Jim Washington, a good leaper and a strong defensive player, must improve his offensive output (12.7) at the other starting forward spot. The 76ers acquired old-timer, Bailey Howell, from the Buffalo expansion team for some added help up front. Howell averaged 12.6 for the Boston Celtics last year.

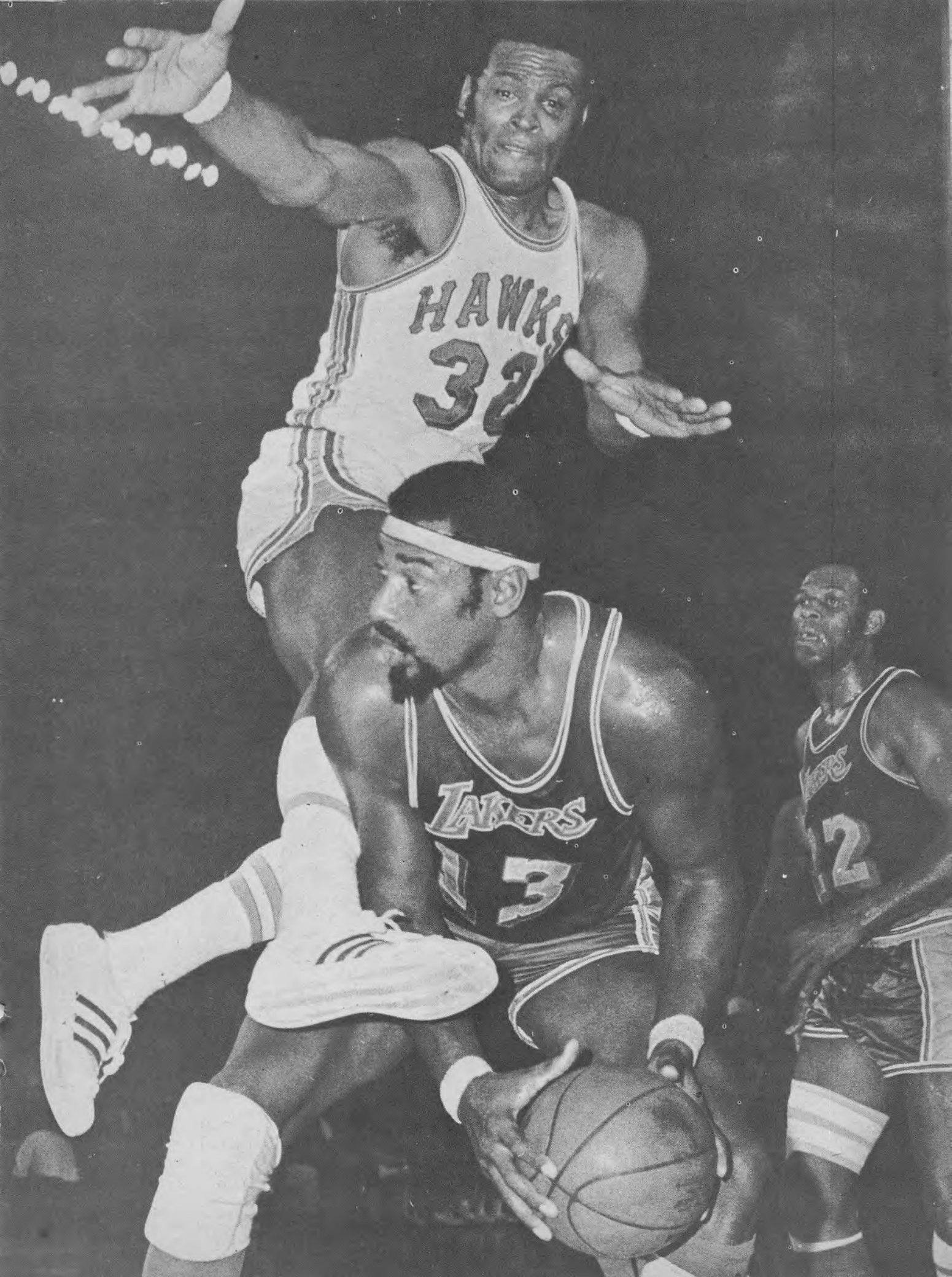
For bench strength, the 76ers have swingman Matt Guokas (6.1), second-year man Bud Ogden (4.1). Top rookies Al Henry of Wisconsin and Dennis Awtry of Santa Clara are question marks.

## BOSTON

The Celtics weren't in the playoffs last season, which means March and April didn't seem quite the same without the Kelly green to hypnotize the opposition.

The rebuilding job continues. Two more continued







Philadelphia's Billy Cunningham defends Knicks' Mike Riordan.

## NBA ROUNDUP

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familiar names from the championship years are gone: Larry Siegfried and Bailey Howell, both having been claimed in the expansion draft and then traded. Em Bryant also went in expansion, leaving very few familiar faces.

The team will be built around John Havlicek, the tireless forward, who had his best scoring season in 1969-70 with a 24.2 average. Don Nelson also scored better than usual last year with a 15.4 average. Tom Sanders, another frontcourtman, is growing older and has been plagued by injuries in recent years. Last season he played in only 57 games, averaging 11.5 points per game.

Henry Finkel had the impossible job of succeeding Bill Russell at center for the Celtics. He scored only 9.7 points per game and the best that can be said for the rest of his game is that it is mediocre. Rich Johnson (5.8) is back again to challenge Finkel and Jim Barnes (5.9) is the No. 3 man at the position. All three don't equal half a Russell.

It is with youth that the Celtics will make their comeback. They have some excellent young talent in Jo-Jo White, the guard who averaged 12.2 points per game last year, and rookie Dave Cowens of Florida State, the top draft choice. He is 6-9. Guard Rex Morgan, 6-5, from Jacksonville is another rookie who may help. Boston also expects big things from 6-7 Willie Williams of Florida State.

Other youngsters who were with the Celtics last year include forward Steve Kuberski (6-4), and guard Don Chaney (5.0).

## BUFFALO

The biggest asset for this expansion club is general manager Eddie Donovan, who helped put together the championship team with the Knickerbockers.

The Braves seem to have the best of the three expansion clubs. The coach will be Dolph Schayes and on some of those lonely, cold nights in upstate New York during the winter, Schayes just might have the urge to try a comeback.

Getting starting guard Dick Garrett (11.6) from Los Angeles in the draft was the biggest surprise for the Braves. He had a better than average rookie season and why the Lakers did not protect him is one of the great mysteries.

The Braves also obtained Mike Davis from Baltimore in a trade. Davis had a fine year before a leg injury forced him out of the lineup after 56 games last season when he was averaging 12 points a game.

There are a few NBA teams which wouldn't mind having the Braves' second-line guards, Fred Crawford and Em Bryant. Crawford has had some good moments during his career and last season averaged 7.6 for Milwaukee. Bryant averaged 7.8 for Boston. Herm Gilliam, a 7.5 scorer, was with Cincinnati last year.

The Braves also negotiated a strange

"take now, give later" deal with the Knicks for center Nate Bowman and forward Mike Silliman. Bowman averaged only 2.9 for the Knicks while Silliman, a former West Point star, has been playing service and international basketball for the past several years.

Rugged George Wilson (5.3) is the only tested center besides Bowman which means that Ray Scott (8.9), the former Detroit and Baltimore star, may be tried there, too. He worked at that position in summer leagues.

For the frontcourt, Buffalo has its top draft pick 6-8 John Hummer of Princeton, plus Don May and Bill Hosket from the New York Knicks, Mike Lynn from Los Angeles and Bob Kauffman, who came from Philadelphia in a trade for Bailey Howell. Kauffman was the top scorer of the group with a 4.3 mark at Chicago last season.

There could be some very cold nights in Buffalo for the Braves this season.

## MIDWEST

### MILWAUKEE

Larry Costello did one of the great coaching jobs in the league last year with this club. True, he had one of the best rookies since Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain, but it wasn't Lew Alcindor alone who made the Bucks challengers.

And now this season, the Bucks have Oscar Robertson to go with Alcindor and to get him the ball. A year ago it was Flynn Robinson and Jon McGlocklin in the backcourt for Milwaukee and both are primarily shooters.

Robinson went to Cincinnati in the trade for Oscar. That leaves McGlocklin (17.6) to start with Robertson.

Up front, the Bucks have the best fourth-draft choice to come along in many years, Bob Dandridge, who averaged 13.2, and had an excellent playoff series. The other forward is Greg Smith, the leaper, who gets what few rebounds Alcindor misses. Backing him up is Don Smith, another rugged board man.

Alcindor was awesome as a rookie averaging 28.8 a game and picking up 1190 rebounds. His one weak spot was a lack of aggressiveness at infrequent times, usually when he tired. He played 43 minutes a game last year with Dick Cunningham as his back-up.

For rookie help, the Bucks have a promising 6-9 forward from Oregon State, Gary Freeman and Bill Zopf, a guard from Duquesne. Also Mike Grosso of Louisville, another forward.

After last season, you have to check those No. 4 draft choices of Milwaukee. This season it's Virgil Fredricks of Drury College. Last year who had heard of Bob

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Lew Alcindor means many things to Milwaukee, and San Francisco needs Nate Thurmond.





## NBA ROUNDUP

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Dandridge of Norfolk State?

### DETROIT

The long-shot of the year. The Pistons have been crying for years that all they've needed was the good big man. Now they have him in 6-11 Bob Lanier, the All-America from St. Bonaventure.

The question is: can the Pistons stop the petty internal bickering which has caused so many problems in the past? If they can there is talent galore on this club.

You start with Lanier and then go to Dave Bing who averaged 22.9 last season on a bad leg. Jimmy Walker, the other guard, made the All-Star game and averaged 21.0. Howie Komives is the perfect back-up guard. He averaged 11.2 a year ago.

The Pistons' weak spot is forward. Terry Dischinger has been slipping and last year averaged 11.4 points a game. Erwin Mueller (10.3) is a journeyman and Bill Hewitt (4.6) was a bit disappointing following his acquisition from Los Angeles.

Otto Moore (11.9) was the starting center last season and he will have to adjust as a back-up man. He may even be tried at forward by coach Bill Van Breda Kolff.

Bob Quick, who averaged 7.1 during the latter part of the season with Detroit, will get a longer look at forward along with Steve Mix, who averaged 6.6 in 18 appearances.

The problem is forward. If Detroit solves it, the Pistons could be on their way. After a long wait.

### PHOENIX

The Suns came within one game of eliminating the Lakers in the playoffs last season and had them at one point, 3-1. The prospect is for more improvement this season.

Connie Hawkins proved to be everything people said he was in his first year in the NBA. After being denied admittance for seven years because he allegedly had been connected with the last college gambling scandal, Hawkins was allowed to play last season and he averaged 24.6 points per game as a forward.

He was especially strong late in the year. So was hustling guard Dick Van Arsdale, who, along with Hawkins, represented Phoenix in the All-Star game. Van Arsdale averaged 21.3 points per game.

To strengthen the backcourt, the Suns acquired Clem Haskins from Chicago for center Jim Fox. The back-up forward will be Paul Silas, who had a fine year both in scoring (12.8) and rebounding (11.7), the ninth best mark in the league. The Suns have added a promising 6-7

rookie, Greg Howard of New Mexico University.

Neal Walk, the top draft choice last year, averaged 8.2 last season and showed improvement by the end of the season. The 6-10 Florida product should be the starting center this year.

Art Harris is another tried member of the bench corps. A guard, Harris averaged 8.1 last season, and gives the Suns a capable man to call on.

The major acquisition during the off-season was 7-0 Mel Counts, who came over in the trade for Gail Goodrich. He has a great shooting touch for a big man.

The Suns won't be plagued for height. They even have another rookie center in 6-11 Bob Leinhard of Georgia.

### CHICAGO

Professional basketball finally is making it big in Chicago. Unfortunately, this season the Bulls find themselves in the most balanced of the NBA's four divisions.

It should be extremely close with perhaps just a few games separating all four teams.

The Bulls played some excellent basketball last season thanks in part to an unexpected fine performance from Bob Love (21.0) in the frontcourt.

In addition to Love, Chet Walker scored at a 21.5 pace from the frontcourt and Tom Boerwinkle was much improved at center with 1,016 rebounds, eighth best in the league. He also scored at a 10.4 clip.

Jerry Sloan, who had some injuries and played in only 53 games, averaged 15.6 as a swingman and Bob Weiss averaged 11.5 in the backcourt.

Shaler Halimon, who missed half the year because of Army duty, averaged 6.3. The Bulls also lost promising John Baum, a forward, to the Army for the whole season. He'll be back this year.

Walt Wesley went in the expansion draft but the Bulls acquired Jim Fox (12.9) from Phoenix for Clem Haskins to beef up the center slot and are hoping that first-round draft choice Jimmy Collins, a guard from New Mexico State, will shore up the scoring void (20.3) that Haskins left.

### CENTRAL

#### ATLANTA

Richie Guerin finally can retire. The Hawks have the backcourt personnel they've lacked for so long. In fact, they now are so deep there that Walt Hazzard could be expendable.

The prize catch, of course, was Pete Maravich, who became an instant millionaire when he signed his contract, worth an

estimated \$1.9 million. Maravich was the all-time leading scorer in college basketball. He'll have to change his style a bit to suit Guerin, but he is as fine a ballhandler and playmaker as he is a shooter.

The Hawks wound up with two first-round choices because of previous trades and selected John Vallely, the fine UCLA guard. Lou Hudson (25.4) has become one of the best guards in the league and Hazzard (15.3) is a solid pro.

Up front, Joe Caldwell (21.1) provides the offense and Bill Bridges (14.8) the toughness required under the boards. Walt Bellamy (15.5) is the center with Jim Davis (13.6) a very capable back-up. Davis also plays forward. Dave Newmark (4.9), a seven-footer, also is available. The Hawks made a trade with the new Portland team, exchanging frontcourtmen—Gary Gregor for Jerry Chambers. Chambers is a good shooter and averaged 8.3 for Phoenix last year.

Things are looking so good in Atlanta that assistant-coach Gene Tormohlen, the perennial bench-sitter, may join Guerin in retirement.

### BALTIMORE

Some of the best personnel in basketball, but the bench was hurt by the expansion draft. And though the personnel is superb, the Bullets still have their inconsistencies.

They have one of the best starting teams in the league with Earl Monroe (23.4) and Kevin Loughery (21.9) in the backcourt. Wes Unseld (16.2) and 1,370 rebounds at center with the hot-shooting Jack Marin (19.7) and all-star Gus Johnson (17.3) at forward.

The Bullets carried the Knicks to seven games in the Eastern Division semi-finals last season, winning when Unseld was having one of his better games and losing when he wasn't. Monroe still has a tendency to handle the ball too much, but he is one of the most electric players in the game.

Baltimore lost quality subs Leroy Ellis and Ray Scott in the draft and also traded promising guard Mike Davis to Buffalo for a draft choice.

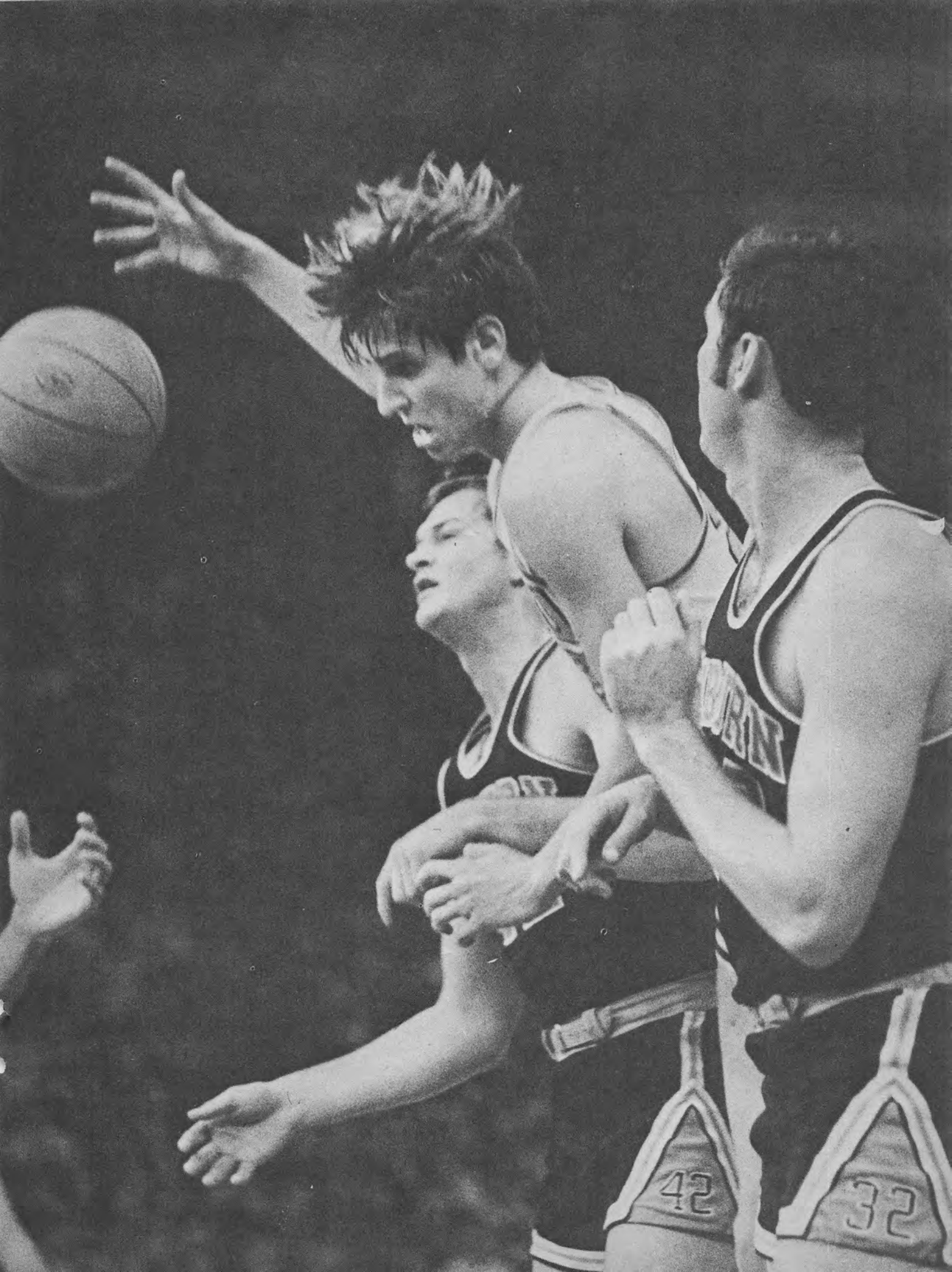
The Bullets' top selection was center-forward George Johnson of Stephen F. Austin College. The rest of the bench will have to come from forward Al Tucker (5.9) and whatever rookie help is available. Rookie guard Seaburn Hill shows potential.

Spare backcourtmen include Eddie Miles (13.0), who could be valuable if he has sufficiently recovered from knee surgery, and Fred Carter (5.2), who played well towards the end of the season. Carter complements Monroe quite well when he is in the game.

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Pistol Pete Maravich, with his flying hair, will have to dislodge Lou Hudson or Walt Hazzard at Atlanta.





## NBA ROUNDUP

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### CINCINNATI

Bob Cousy intends to mold his team in Cincinnati and what better proof is needed than to look at a roster. Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas, the mainstays in Cincinnati for so long, are gone.

Cousy figures you build with hungry players. Lucas and Robertson, of course, were making top dollar. Cousy's plan may work. The Royals could cause a lot of trouble this season with some of their new personnel.

Sam Lacey, the rookie center from New Mexico State, seems to be of quality caliber.

In exchange for Robertson, Milwaukee sent Flynn Robinson, a backcourtman who scored 21.8 points per game last season, to the Royals along with Charlie Paulk, who should be out of the Army in time to be of some help. Paulk is a 6-8 corner man, who was considered quite promising by the Bucks.

Cousy also has an experienced nucleus including the ageless John Green (15.6) and all-star selection Tom Van Arsdale (22.8) at forward. Connie Dierking had his best season in 1969-70, scoring 16.7 per game. Fred Foster is a good forward (14.8) and Norm Van Lier (9.5) is a fine guard.

Jim King, plagued by injuries the past few seasons, could help in the backcourt and Bill Turner helps the bench as a forward.

The potential exists for a turnaround in Cincinnati. If there is, it will be on Bob Cousy's conditions and those of nobody else.

### CLEVELAND

It's been a long wait since the demise of the Rebels, the last NBA representative in the northern Ohio city. The Rebels competed in the NBA in 1946-47, winning 30 and losing 30.

Don't expect anything near that type of success in Cleveland when it returns to the NBA in 1970-71.

The Cavaliers' coach is Bill Fitch, who had a rather successful career at the University of Minnesota. One hopes that Fitch is of moderate temperament. It is going to be a tough season.

The Cavaliers have a few promising young players from the established teams and another group of very tired names, who have made the NBA rounds. Players like forwards Len Chappell (8.3) and McCoy McLemore (8.0) and guards Don Ohl (6.2) and Johnny Egan (7.3). The best of the youngsters include guard Bobby Smith (7.3) from San Diego and center Luther Rackley (7.6) from Cincinnati.

The rest of the roster includes center Walt Wesley (9.5) from Chicago; forward

Loy Peterson (3.0), also from Chicago, and guard Bob Lewis (7.2) from San Francisco. Plus John Warren from the Knicks.

John Johnson, a potentially fine 6-7 forward from Iowa, was the top draft choice, followed by 6-7 Dave Sorenson, a good scorer from Ohio State.

### PACIFIC

#### LOS ANGELES

The Lakers wound up in their usual runner-up spot last season. And Wilt Chamberlain wound up in his usual, a seventh-game controversy.

Los Angeles has the talent to make it to the finals again next year, but will the outcome be the same? The Lakers must correct this disastrous flaw in their team character.

Chamberlain, who missed most of the regular season with a knee injury and then returned for the playoffs, should be completely healthy next season.

Then there are the two other all-time greats, Elgin Baylor at forward and Jerry West in the backcourt. Baylor supposedly has been ready for the scrap heap for the last five years. West is at his peak now.

Keith Erickson had a fine season in 1969-70 and will be at the other forward position. To replace Dick Garrett in the backcourt the Lakers reacquired Gail Goodrich from Phoenix for Mel Counts. Garrett went to Buffalo in the expansion draft and the Lakers came out on the better end in obtaining Goodrich, who averaged 20.0 for the Suns last year.

For bench strength, the Lakers have Happy Hairston and John Tresvant at forward, Rick Roberson at center and Willie McCarter in the backcourt. They have an excellent rookie frontcourtman in 6-6 Jim McMillian of Columbia.

All the strength and talent in the world. But that is a very old story with this team.

#### SEATTLE

At the end of last season, the Sonics were playing the best basketball of their short history.

And there is no reason to doubt that the improvement will continue this season. The Sonics made an extremely good deal when they acquired the unhappy Don Kojis from San Diego for cash. The forward, who missed part of last season with injuries, should add between 15 and 20 points a game and a lot of hustle to the Seattle lineup.

The acquisition of Kojis also means that Tom Meschery will get more rest, thus adding to his overall productivity when he is on the court. Meschery averaged 12.3 points a game last season and still is one of the best competitors in the league.

The Sonics have another good forward in Bob Boozer who averaged 15.2 points

and was the team's No. 2 rebounder. Bob Rule (24.6) had fewer lethargic evenings last season than in the past. Perhaps he finally is ready to be one of the game's better centers.

Then in backcourt there is player-coach Len Wilkens (17.8), still as smooth and effective as ever as a playmaker, the improving Dick Snyder (13.2) and Lucius Allen (9.8), who had a good rookie season.

For bench help, Wilkens can look to Barry Clemens (8.3) in the frontcourt and Rod Thorn and Lee Winfield in the backcourt.

The Sonics lost their first draft choice, Jim Ard, to New York of the ABA. But they made up for it in the Kojis deal.

### SAN FRANCISCO

A healthy Nate Thurmond makes the Warriors a title contender. No Nate Thurmond makes them an also-ran. It's as simple as that.

If only it were that simple keeping Thurmond in the lineup. For the past several seasons now, the Warrior center has been plagued with varied injuries from a bad back to a bad knee to a bad foot. Name it, Thurmond's had it.

He still is, however, one of the best players in the game, maybe the best center in the league, including Lew Alcindor.

Last year, he went out in mid-season. The Warriors dropped out of the playoff scene shortly after.

With Thurmond out, Jerry Lucas (15.1) was responsible for too much of the rebounding and Jeff Mullins (22.1) had to do much of the scoring. Mullins had a fine year and made the All-Star game.

Joe Ellis (15.8) also had an improved year for the Warriors and guard Ron Williams upped his scoring average to 14.8. Clyde Lee (11.0) did his usual fine job when asked to at center or forward. Lee ended up as the 10th leading rebounder (11.3) in the league.

The Warriors don't have much of a bench with ageing player-coach Al Attles (5.1) at guard, and Dave Gambee, another old-timer at forward. Bob Portman, a 6-5 second-year man, also is available. He averaged 7.0 last season. Gambee averaged 7.2. Rookies Ralph Ogden (Santa Clara) and Levi Fontaine (Maryland State) may help.

### SAN DIEGO

Wherever he has gone in professional basketball as a coach, Alex Hannum has wound up a winner. If he accomplishes that goal with the Rockets it is going to take some time.

Last season, the club had its internal problems—bickering between Don Kojis and All-Star center Elvin Hayes. Now Kojis is gone. Maybe Hayes will be happier.

A year ago, Hayes averaged 27.5 points per game and led the league in rebounding



with 1,386 for a 16.9 average, two tenths of a point better than Wes Unseld of Baltimore.

San Diego felt so highly about the prospects of rookie forward Rudy Tomjanovich of Michigan State that they sent Kojis to Seattle. The Rockets also came up with another good draft choice in the second round, Calvin Murphy, the high-scoring guard from Niagara.

The Rockets made another deal, sending Jim Barnett to Portland for ex-Boston star Larry Siegfried. Siegfried is Hanum's type of player, a 100 percent.

Still around for the Rockets are the capable forward John Block (14.5) and guard Stu Lantz, also 14.5. There are some other fair ballplayers on the Rocket roster including second-year guard Bernie Williams (8.3) and Hambone Williams (5.8), another backcourtman.

John Trapp (6.3) adds some bench help for the frontcourt, and Toby Kimball (7.1) still is one of the toughest rebounders in the game and was second to Hayes on the Rockets last season with 621.



Bob Lanier should be a boost for Detroit's Pistons.

Connie Hawkins did everything for Phoenix, as Chicago's Bob Weiss found out here.

## PORTLAND

On paper, this appears to be the weakest of the expansion franchises. But in the past, the weaker NBA expansion teams managed to wind up with better records than some of the expansion clubs which did look good on the planning board.

Leroy Ellis will be the center for Portland and he is one of the genuine quality players on the roster. He's had some good years in the NBA, but didn't play that much in Baltimore last year when he averaged only 6.6. Ellis may be overmatched physically on a night-after-night basis. He's 6-11 but only 225.

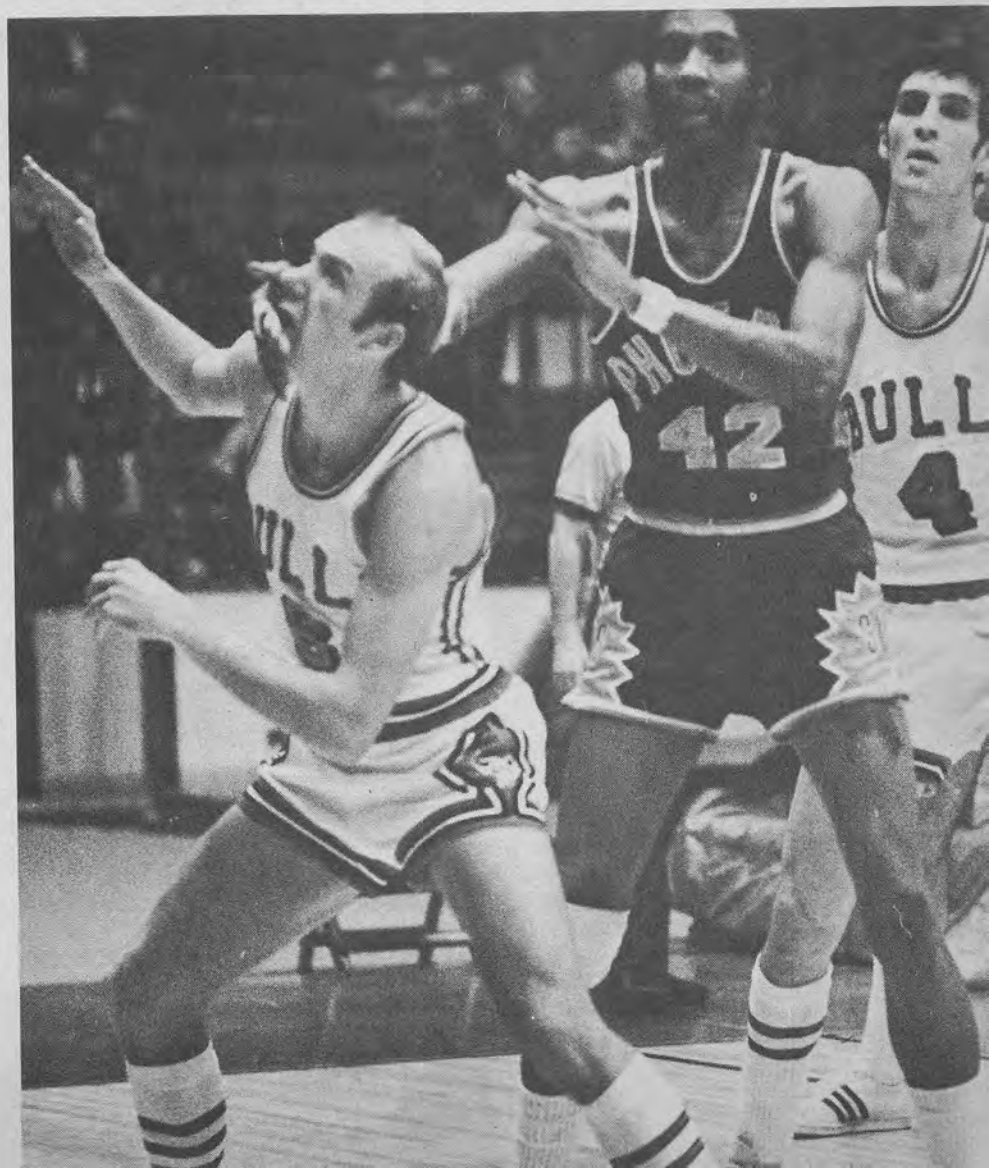
Jim Barnett, who came to Portland in the trade for Larry Siegfried, gives the club a 14.9 scorer for one of the guard slots. The other starter could be top draft pick Jeff Petrie from Princeton.

If not, then Rick Adelman (7.4) and Pat Riley (5.3) both San Diego rejects are available along with Stan McKenzie (3.8) from Phoenix.

Fred Hetzel averaged 19 points a game for San Francisco three years ago and he still is a good scoring threat. His defense, however, is the weak point. He'll probably start at forward.

Portland also has Gary Gregor (8.1), obtained in a trade with Atlanta, and Ed Manning (4.2) from Chicago. Dale Schleuter is a rugged 6-10 center who didn't play much for San Francisco last season.

Dorrie Murrey, a 6-8 forward, averaged 5.5 for Seattle a year ago. ●



(EDITOR'S NOTE: As BASKETBALL YEARBOOK went to press, it was announced that the New York Nets had obtained Rick Barry from the Virginia Squires.)

# ABA ROUNDUP

BY JIM HUBER

Miami News

• There was a time, not too long ago, when a more sophisticated basketball society wondered if the American Basketball Association planned to balance that silly red, white and blue ball on its nose or really play with it. They called it the "Globetrotter League."

Today, the joking is past and the ABA has finally taken root. But that Globetrotter image runs on forever. This year, the three-year-old upstart may rival the Trotters in trips as well as tricks. Last season saw the emergence of pro sports' first regional franchise. The Carolina Cougars divided their home games among three separate cities in North Carolina and were moderately successful. As with nine of the ABA's 11 clubs, the Cougars did not make money but they didn't lose much, either. Their crowds were wildly enthusiastic.

This season, the regional trend spreads to Virginia, where the transplanted Washington Caps—now the Virginia Squires—will play in Norfolk, Hampton Roads, Richmond and Roanoke; to Florida, where the Floridians will play in Jacksonville and Tampa as well as Miami Beach; to Texas, where the Chaparrals will play in Dallas, Lubbock and Fort Worth; and to Louisiana, where the Bucs plan to play home games in Shreveport, Alexandria and New Orleans. Several other ABA clubs will take more than a token amount of home games to other state cities. Los Angeles made just one trip this past summer—to Salt Lake City.

The league has a new and brighter face this year. There is not a single original owner left. Only Babe McCarthy (New Orleans) remains of the original coaching staff. All 11 franchises have been solidified with new money and a national TV package (CBS) adds more weight. The ABA signed five of its 11 first-round draft choices in 1970. Attendance was up 40 percent.

Jack Dolph, the former director of CBS-TV sports, took over as the league's second commissioner in October of 1969 and has directed an incredible march toward success. In three seasons, the ABA has developed two franchises—Indiana and Denver—which actually turned in profits. Only three NBA clubs made money last year.

## HOW THEY'LL FINISH

### EAST

Miami  
Kentucky  
Virginia  
New York  
Carolina  
Pittsburgh

### WEST

Indiana  
Utah  
Denver  
Texas  
New Orleans

And the choice from here is Indiana to take its division and to win over Miami, the Eastern pick, for the ABA crown.

## WESTERN DIVISION

### INDIANA

The Indiana Pacers, with one of the most powerful clubs in pro basketball last season, won the Eastern Division without breaking a sweat. And they didn't have many problems taking their first ABA championship, either.

If there was a chink in their armor, however, it was the lack of a pure-shooting guard. Freddie Lewis could get points when the Pacers needed them. He preferred to run the offense, moving the ball into the front line. Bill Keller was small but quick and a good defensive guard. Tom Thacker had experience but didn't play much in the thick of things. John Barnhill could be counted on for the clutch points but no more.

Suddenly, the gap was filled. The Pacers signed All-American Rick Mount of Purdue, one of the nation's finest outside shooters. He should move into the starting lineup beside Lewis with no problem and give the Pacers an attack worthy of their second straight championship.

There are no problems up front. Center Mel Daniels slacked off somewhat last season from his usual devastating style of play but he seemed content with feeding off to either Bob Netolicky or Roger Brown at the forwards. The strategy paid off with a breezy title. It should again.

### UTAH

The Los Angeles Stars, last year's dark-horse winner in the West who almost walked away with all the marbles, didn't improve themselves much in the college draft. They did, however, wind up with some definite improvements on the trade table.

And the Stars—now headquartered in Salt Lake City and called the Utah Stars—can look forward to the acquisition of big Zelmo Beaty, the league-jumper who sat out last season after leaving the Atlanta Hawks.

Beaty's arrival will give the Stars one of the best front lines in the league, combining with George Stone and Willie Wise. Both Stone and Wise were strong factors in the move from last place to first in two months last season by L.A.

The backcourt will be definitely improved with addition of Don Freeman, one of the league's best shooters, who came to the Stars in a trade with Miami for Mack Calvin and Tom Washington. Freeman, an all-star last year, was the league's fourth-leading scorer with a 27-point average. He'll be joined in the backcourt by Merv Jackson.

One of coach Bill Sharman's happiest problems will be to find a spot for 7-0 Craig Raymond, certainly the league's most improved player last year. When he joined the Stars from Pittsburgh after the all-star break last season, Raymond was a clumsy, ineffectual dud. Two months later, Sharman had turned him into a fine pivotman, with a good shot and strong rebounding ability. He'll back up Beaty.

The Stars should repeat as champions of the Western Division. What they do in the playoffs will lie with Beaty's progress. Regardless, they'll be as strong as any club in the league.

### DENVER

The Denver Rockets lost 19 of their first 28 games last year and it looked like the controversial signing of Spencer Haywood—the Detroit University soph-

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Denver's Spencer Haywood scored against everyone, including Ira Harge.





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omere—would prove a mistake. Then John McLendon was fired and Joe Belmont, the ex-referee, was hired as the new coach. He moved Haywood from center to forward and the Rockets made like their name.

Haywood became the most feared player in the league, dominating every other big man and leading the ABA in both scoring and rebounding.

But the Rockets had morale problems, heightened when they tore up Haywood's contract in mid-season and re-wrote it to the tune of \$1.9 million. Larry Jones, their premiere guard, showed up at the next practice in a railroad suit.

Most insiders felt that Jones' dissatisfaction was the prime cause of the Rockets' slip in the playoffs. That is past now. Jones has been traded to the Miami Floridians for 6-7 Don Sidle and 6-5 Larry Cannon, two former No. 1 draft choices who could help. Sidle will be a definite starter at forward and will take some of the pressure off Haywood. Byron Beck will still start in the middle.

The Rockets got involved in another controversial signing in the case of Michigan State's Ralph Simpson. His class doesn't graduate until 1972—which is the basis of Commissioner Dolph's ruling against the signing. Denver plans to honor Simpson's contract, but he's not likely to be in the lineup for a while, if at all.

### TEXAS

This time last year, Cliff Hagan kept saying he wanted to coach more, play less. The 37-year-old former NBA star had doubled for a season or two as coach and player with the Dallas Chaparrals. Cliff got at least part of his wish mid-way through the 1969-70 season when the Chaps fired him and moved General Manager Max Williams into the coaching job. Max does not suit up.

He may, however, if the Chaps' defense does not improve over last season when they finished fourth in the West. Many times during the season, Dallas scored over 150 points in a game—and lost. To be sure, their offense was potent enough but the gaps in their defense gave opponents giggling spells.

There won't be much of a change in the Chaps—they're now called the Texas Chaparrals. They will have a powerful front line in John Beasley, Manny Leaks and ex-Colonel Gene Moore. Ron Boone and Glen Combs will likely be back at guard with Charlie Beasley the valuable sixth man.

Their choices in the 1970 draft are questionable. Joe Leonard, a guard from North Texas State, is quick and has a

good outside shot. Emanuel Cannon, a 6-7 forward from Grambling, may surprise a few people.

Defensive adjustments, however, will be the only surprise Dallas can make to the ABA.

### NEW ORLEANS

The New Orleans Bucs will finish last in the West—or they will finish first. There will be no in-between for Babe McCarthy, the last of the original ABA coaches.

Last season, the Bucs appeared on their way to another division title when guard Jimmy Jones injured his knee and never fully recovered. The old man of the club—forward Jackie Moreland—got tired during the latter part of the year. Center Red Robbins, one of the ABA's most underestimated men, got hurt and missed some games.

Still, with all his problems, Babe kept the Bucs close, though eventually they finished last. He has, as it's said, the best coached team in the ABA every year. This year will be a real challenge. Babe traded veteran forward Ron Franz to Miami for two young forwards—Al Cueto and Wilbert Jones—and a guard, Erv Staggs. All three have potential but need plenty of work. Jones will be back healthy to start at guard with Steve Jones. Robbins is strong again and he'll plug the middle with Gerald Govan and one of the rookies at forward. Moreland retired.

The Bucs, under front-office financial strain, fared poorly in the draft and picked up only Wendell Ladner, a 6-5 forward from Southern Mississippi.

But as the saying goes, give Babe some healthy horses and look out. If he's got them this fall, the West is in for another tight race.

### EASTERN DIVISION

#### MIAMI

If there is a club in the league that has improved itself totally since the end of last season, it has been the Miami Floridians. They were the worst team in the ABA last year, winning only 23 games. Their problems stretched into the front-office where the league finally was forced to take over the financial obligations of the franchise.

Today, the Floridians could be the real surprise of the ABA. They have new ownership in advertising executive Ned Doyle, who has promised to put \$1 million a year into the club. And they have completed a number of major trades that has strengthened them considerably.

Last year's lineup went Don Freeman, George Lehmann in the backcourt, Don Sidle, Simmie Hill and Al Cueto up front. This fall, it will be Mack Calvin and Larry

Jones in the backcourt. Skip Thoren in the middle and Ron Franz and Tom Washington at forward. All-League guard Freeman was traded to Utah for Calvin and Washington. Sidle and Larry Cannon went to Denver for Larry Jones, the league's best guard. Franz came in a trade from New Orleans for Cueto and Wilbert Jones. Simmie Hill went to Pittsburgh for Warren Davis, a good backup forward.

If Hal Blitman, who took over for Jim Pollard in midseason last year, can put this group of all-stars together, Miami could wind up taking it all.

### KENTUCKY

There were several methods which opposing coaches used last year to beat the Kentucky Colonels. Perhaps the most successful one was to sag off on their guards and let the Colonels beat themselves. They had virtually no offensive production from their forwards.

College drafts are designed not only to fill rosters but gaps as well and the Colonels have done that this year better than any other club in the league. With the signing of the University of Kentucky's Dan Issel, the Colonels' No. 1 draft choice, they have already picked up anywhere from 10 to 15 more victories next season. Issel was a center at U-K but better known for his outside shooting. He has the ability to go to the basket and play defense, too, making him a triple-threat from the outset. The Colonels also signed Tennessee's Bobby Croft, Kentucky's Mike Pratt and Claude Virden of Murray State, all of whom will make the roster and see plenty of substitute action.

With the advent of Issel, opponents will no longer be able to double-up on guards Darel Carrier and Louie Dampier, two of the finest outside shots in the league.

Ex-Chaparrals Cincy Powell and Bud Olsen should provide more frontcourt help, while Jim Ligon returns to help out the reserves.

And if that isn't enough, the Colonels also picked up 6-8 Walt Piatkowski from Denver and one-time Rookie of the Year Warren Armstrong from Washington.

If the rookies come through as expected, Kentucky could be the club to beat.

### VIRGINIA

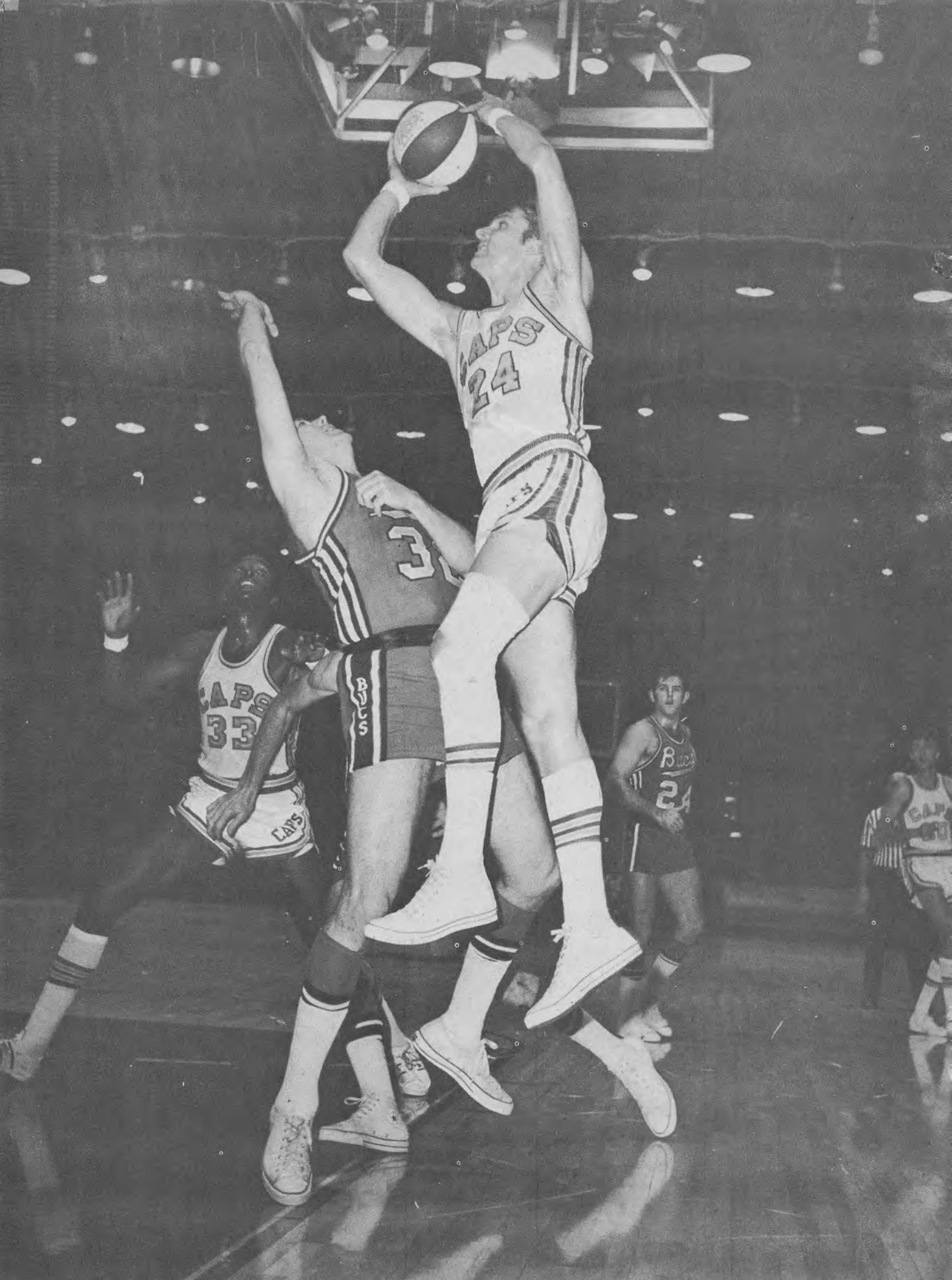
The team has once again moved, to Virginia, and Rick Barry once again has everyone wondering where he will play. But with or without him, the Squires have a solid team.

Charlie Scott, the 6-5 sharpshooter  
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Roger Brown (35) was a driving force for Indiana's league champions.









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from North Carolina, signed as the No. 1 draft choice and may help ease the loss of Barry, should Rick return to San Francisco. Scott should have no problems working his way into the backcourt with Larry Brown to form a combination that could be the best anywhere. Brown had 100 more assists than anybody in the league, and Scott comes with the reputation of a shooter and ballhandler.

Joining the front line will be Doug Moe, acquired from Carolina for Ira Harge and Gary Bradds. Big things are expected from rookies Bill Paultz, 6-10, and Garfield Smith, 6-11. Veteran Jim Eakins also returns.

### NEW YORK

The New York Nets were the surprise of the ABA last season when they pulled themselves up from the worst record in pro ball to a playoff berth and plenty of respect around the circuit. Interim coach York Larese took advantage of a strong front line to balance off a quick backcourt.

This season will be different only in the fact that Larese's term is up and former St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca will take over. If anything, that strong front line should be vastly improved with the additions of Jim Ard, the 6-8 rebounding ace from the University of Cincinnati, and 6-10 Rod McIntyre of the NCAA runners-up Jacksonville University. Ard should be good enough to start in the middle with Les Hunter and Sonny Dove on the front line. Hunter is a menacing forward who drives the middle with no grace but plenty of effectiveness. It could give the Nets a 3-2 combination.

The Nets' guards are as good as any in the league. Lavern Tart is a solid player, good defensively with a not-too-subtle knack of driving for points. He's sharp from the outside too. Walt Simon and Bill Melchionni are the veteran team leaders. Melchionni is a hound-dog on defense, and can put the ball up if the club needs sparking.

### CAROLINA

The Carolina Cougars, with homes in Charlotte, Raleigh and Greensboro, failed to fill those homes with much of anything in the college draft last spring and may have been left holding the bag.

The Cougars relied heavily on securing the services of Pete Maravich, the LSU superstar who eventually turned his back

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Rick Barry jumps off his good knee against New Orleans' Jackie Moreland.

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on the Cougars and signed a \$1.9 million contract with the Atlanta Hawks. Since that time, the Cougars' fortunes dropped considerably.

There'll be changes in the starting lineup, with Ira Harge and Gary Bradds coming from Washington for Doug Moe. Bones McKinney still has Randy Mahaffey and 7-0 Rich Neiman from his third-place finishers of last year. Nieman, a raw but improving center, did little to help last season and got only 12 rebounds in four playoff games. Gene Peeples should give him a fight for the starting job.

Guard Bobby Verga is one of the best in the business, a sharpshooter who averaged nearly 26 points a game last year, can hit from just about anywhere. He will be joined in the backcourt by Gene Littles, a gritty little fellow who leads the Carolina offense.

The Cougar bench is dotted with former Carolina college stars. Larry Miller, Hank Whitney and Bill Bunting are all adequate backup men.

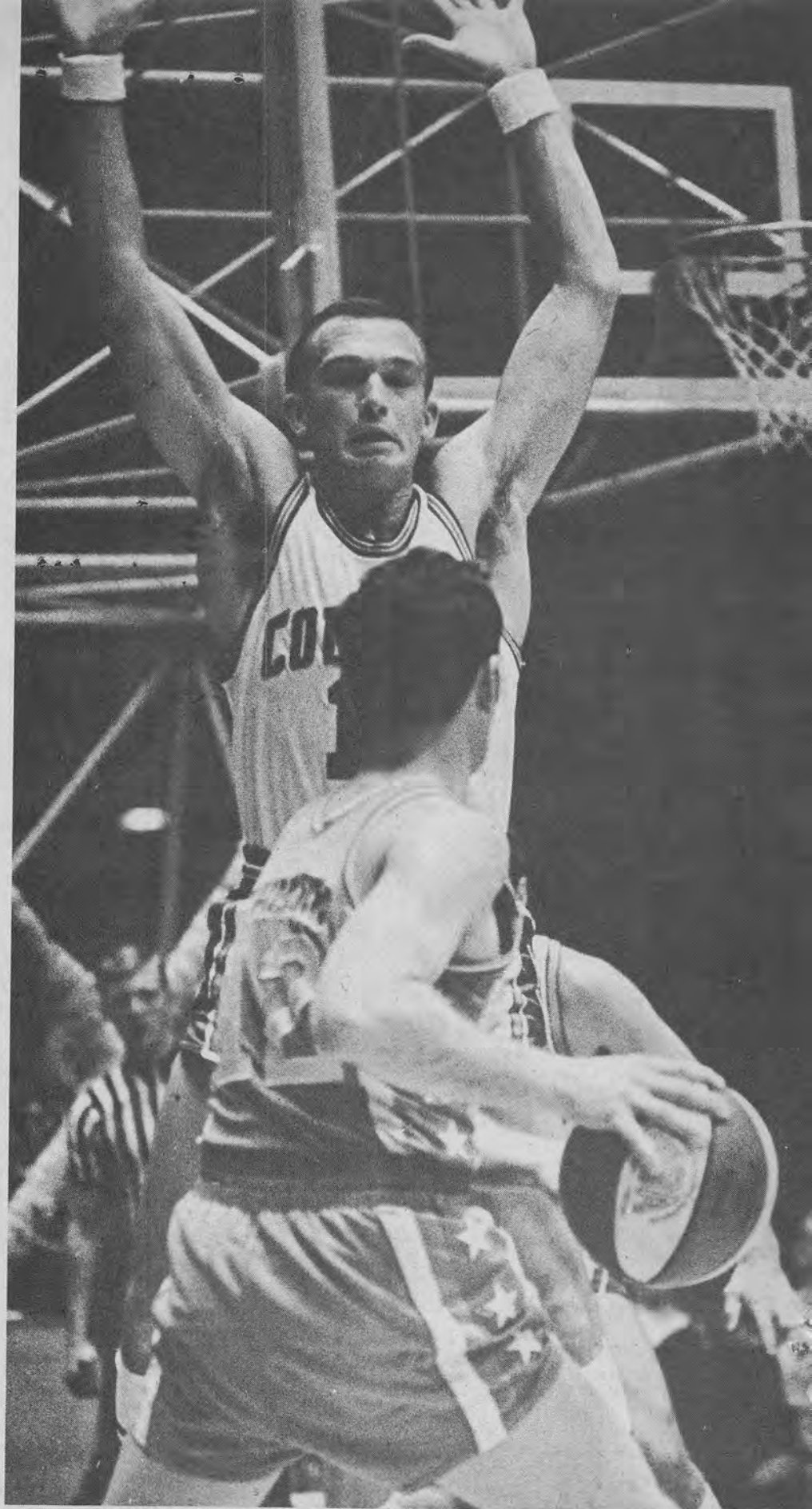
### PITTSBURGH

A group called Airport Services Inc. bought the Pittsburgh Pipers last spring and spent nearly \$4,000 on their opening press conference. As one writer put it, that's more than twice what the previous owner spent on publicity the entire three previous seasons. It also indicates to a degree the way the team, now named the Condors, appears to be headed.

Not long after the press conference, the Condors hired former Atlanta Hawks General Manager Marty Blake as their new president and general manager. In June, they replaced coach Buddy Jeannette with Jack McMahon, the former San Diego Rockets coach.

It will, nevertheless, be a long road for the club. After finishing fifth in the East last year, the Condors will be relying on No. 1 draft choice, Mike Maloy of Davidson, to spark a recovery. Maloy will move into the starting front line with John Brisker and Mike Lewis. Brisker could be one of the league's best forwards in time. Blake, while still with the Hawks, said once that Maloy was "no kind of a pro ballplayer." That tune has changed somewhat since but McMahon may change it more. After all, it was McMahon who turned Elvin Hayes into the NBA's leading scorer his freshman season. Ex-Floridian Simmie Hill also could turn out to be a surprise at the forward spot.

Little Charlie Williams, out part of last season with a knee injury, will be back with a host of supporting guards in Chico Vaughn, Arvesta Kelly and George Thompson.



Bob Verga played hands-up defense for Carolina and still averaged 27.6 points.





Despite the way it appears, Captain Willis looks up to coach Red Holzman.

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play harder. I know it made us all think, 'if he can do it, the way he's hurting, then we can all do a little bit more.'"

Willis Reed played 27 minutes that night. He played 27 minutes on one leg; 27 minutes with excruciating pain in his right hip. It was more than anyone had a right to expect. And yet, if you know Willis Reed, it was impossible to expect anything less.

Willis Reed had come a long way from Hico, La., the tiny, almost non-existent town where he was born, the only child of Willis and Inell Reed. The year was 1942 and World War II was on and the day after his son was born, Willis Reed, Sr., was sent overseas and Willis Reed, Jr., went with his mom to live with his grandparents in the thriving metropolis of Bernice, La.

Reed likes to say he was born in "Nowhere, Louisiana" and grew up in "Almost Nowhere, Louisiana. Bernice is two redlights long. Hico has no red lights, just a couple of stop signs. And it has no population."

For as long as he could remember, Reed worked in the fields, picking cotton. "So that I could buy shoes for myself," he explained. He was always bigger than the other boys his age, so he naturally drifted to basketball when he entered West Side High School as a strapping 6-5 freshman.

By the time he was a sophomore, he had been discovered by Fred Hobby, the capable and shrewd basketball coach at Grambling College.

"I had gone to the bus depot to pick up Charlie Hardnett, one of my new players, who was coming from Atlanta," coach Hobby recalls. "I saw this tall kid on the street corner. I had never seen him around before. If you're in my business, you make it a point to get to know a kid like that, so I walked up to him and introduced myself. He said he was only in the tenth grade, but I promised to keep an eye on him and told him even if I never saw him again, he had

a scholarship to Grambling when he graduated."

But Hobby made it his business to see the boy again . . . often. Many nights after dinner he would turn to his wife and say, "Let's take a little ride." And Mrs. Hobby, wise to her husband, would reply: "I know where you want to go. You want to see that boy in Bernice."

At Grambling, Reed scored 2,335 points, made Little All-America three times, was picked to play in the 1963 Pan American Games, led Grambling to one NAIA and three Southwestern Conference championships and a four-year record of 110-17.

Willis Reed has come a long way from Hico, a long way from Bernice and a long way from the raw and quiet rookie of 1964. And, not coincidentally, so have the Knicks come a long way in that time.

To Ned Irish, president of the Knicks, the big change in Reed is his maturity. "He always was a sharp fellow," Irish recalls. "But he has broadened himself in the years he's been here. People like him. He has a personal magnetism."

Willis is one of those rare human beings who can lead by example. He was the logical choice to be team captain. Literally and figuratively, he is their leader, their big man.

He is not as flamboyant as Walt Frazier, not as droll as Dick Barnett, not as astute as Bill Bradley, not as outgoing as Cazzie Russell, not as experienced as Dave DeBusschere, yet, in his quiet way, Willis Reed is The Man.

You see it on the court and off the court. You see it in the summer when he is working with kids at the Willis Reed All-Star Camp in upstate New York. "He's the greatest I've ever seen with kids," says Jim Wergeles, the Knicks' business manager. "They love him."

Willis takes his role as captain seriously. When a practice is called, he is there, even if he is tired and hurting and the practice is optional.

In 1968, he asked to room with No. 1 rookie, Bill Hosket. In 1969, he asked to

room with No. 1 rookie, John Warren.

"I call him captain and he calls me 'rook,'" Warren said affectionately. "He looked after me. He showed me where to eat, where to buy clothes, how to dress, how much to tip. He talked basketball to me, he encouraged me, he told me what I did wrong in a game. He even woke me up in the morning on the road and went down and ordered my breakfast. He did a lot for me and I'll never forget him for it."

Willis Reed does a lot for all the Knicks, although he modestly minimizes his contribution to the team. He does not think of himself as The Man. He does not feel he has to carry his teammates.

"I don't think there is anything I have to do," he says. "We all do our part. I don't feel like I have to do certain things, that I have to carry the team. There's no pressure being captain. It's enjoyable work."

Willis means it. He says there are no stars on this team and he believes it.

"He's not big-headed at all," Warren insists. "He's probably the best center in the league, but he has time for rookies like me and he's always full of encouragement."

The records, in time, will establish Reed as the greatest Knick of them all. Certainly, if there is one indispensable man on this team, it's Willis Reed. He has made the all-star team in each of his first six years, embellishing that by being named MVP of the 1969-70 All-Star Game in Philadelphia. He ended that season with 9,549 points, leaving him 900 points short (a half season's worth) of Carl Braun's club record of 10,449. He passed Harry Gallatin as the Knicks' all-time rebounder, raising his total to 6,584 in the championship year.

Scoring and rebounding, Reed gets the big ones and when they say the making of the Knicks was the acquisition of Dave DeBusschere in December, 1968, they are forgetting that it was the arrival of DeBusschere and the departure of Walt Belamy that permitted the Knicks to return Reed to the center position, where he belongs.

Reed made the move quietly, just as he had made the move from center to forward when he knew he was sacrificing personal achievement for the good of the team. Still he made the all-star team all three seasons he played forward, but it was at center that he excelled.

Listed at 6-10, but probably closer to 6-8, Willis is one of the smallest centers in the NBA, but one of the most aggressive and most effective. His forte is mobility and versatility and uncanny outside shooting ability for a big man.

"I try not to establish a pattern of shots so that my opponent can anticipate me," he says. A natural left-hander, he learned to perfect the jump, hook or layup with either hand. And he is an unselfish pivot

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"I try never to be stationary in the pivot," he points out. "I keep moving so that my opponent can't get set. And I try to keep the ball in motion. I look for my shot, but I also look for the open man to pass to. Again, I try not to set a pattern of passing or shooting. I try to mix up my shots and passes and keep the other team guessing. Am I going to shoot? Or am I going to pass?"

To Reed, the basics are the important things. Setting picks, hitting the boards on offense or defense whenever the ball goes up to the hoop.

"On defense, I try to learn as much about my opponent as possible," he says. "I try to learn his personality, to pick out any faults he has, to determine if he has any pattern to his shooting. Anything that will tip off his shots."

The Knicks and Willis Reed seemed to arrive together. Willis came out of Grambling for the 1964-65 NBA season. He came to New York thanks to a stroke of luck in the college player draft and that's when you got the first idea that things were changing for the Knicks—when they got lucky in the college draft. In previous drafts, all their luck was bad.

They chose Jim (Bad News) Barnes over Lucious Jackson and Willis Reed and had the unbelievable good fortune to be able to get a second shot at Reed on the second round.

Becoming a Knick did not exactly thrill Reed at the time. "I was disappointed," he recalls. "All I could think was, 'there goes \$3,000, at least.' I figured that was the difference between being drafted No. 1 and being drafted No. 2."

"It wasn't only the money. My pride was hurt. I expected to be picked on the first round, which would have meant that somebody considered me the best player in the country. I couldn't blame the Knicks. Taking Barnes was a good move. I guess I kind of expected that. But I couldn't believe that there were eight players in the country better than me."

Perhaps it was a blessing in disguise. Being selected second best gave the competitive drive that always existed within him a chance to surface.

"I knew I was coming into the league an underrated player," he reasoned. "But I believed I could play in the NBA. I said that when I signed my contract. I was told that a lot of All-Americans had said the same thing in the past and hadn't been able to produce. I was determined to produce."

Determination always was Willis Reed's ally, but the Knicks did not find out immediately that they had something special in the strong man from Grambling. It took time. It took exactly two

days. That's how long Willis had been in training camp when he paid a visit on coach Eddie Donovan.

"Coach," Willis said, "could I borrow a rule book?"

"A rule book?" Donovan shrieked.

"Yes," Willis said, "I want to read it."

In all his years of coaching, Donovan had never heard of a player asking for a rule book.

Willis Reed was different, all right; different than the endless succession of nonentities who played (rather filled) the center position for the Knicks; people like Ron Shavlik, Gary Gergen, Art Spoelstra, Jim Palmer, Ray Felix, Charlie Tyra, Gene Conley, Phil Jordon, Darrall Imhoff, Paul Hogue, Bevo Nordmann and Tom Hoover. A veritable "Who's He" of college basketball.

Then along came Reed and things have not been quite the same since. He may not have saved the franchise, but he kept it breathing until help could arrive.

It had all arrived by the 1969-70 season, a spectacular season for Willis and for the Knicks. Some might consider that redundant on the grounds that the Knicks will go as Reed goes. In any case, Reed was voted the NBA's Most Valuable Player and the Knicks won their first division championship in 14 years, finishing with the most victories in the league. Coincidence? Not likely.

The eastern division championship was nice. That's all, nice. It was like one diamond-studded cuff link. Nice. But incomplete.

"The championship," Reed said. "That's what I want. That's what we all want. Until we get it, we haven't done a thing."

It had been a long, tiring grind of a season. A season of 82 games played by Willis Reed with assorted bumps and bruises, a dislocated pinky on his left hand, an injured big toe, a bruised shoulder, two aching knees and a stomach that was constantly queasy and was believed, for a time, to contain an ulcer.

Now it had to start all over with the playoffs and everything that happened in those 82 games meant nothing. The burden of the Knicks was the burden of Willis Reed. First he had Wes Unseld, which is like trying to rebound against King Kong; then Lew Alcindor, which is like trying to defend against the Empire State Building; then Wilt Chamberlain, who is as strong as King Kong and as tall as the Empire State Building. And, in the end, he had to fight his biggest battle, a battle against pain.

It happened early in the fifth game of the final playoff series against the Lakers, a severely damaged rectus femoris muscle, the muscle that runs from the hip to the knee. Reed's future, and the future of the Knicks in these playoffs, was very much in doubt.

"The doctor said he was through for the

night, so he was through," coach Red Holzman explained. "It was up to the doctor. I couldn't say, 'Oh, no, he's got to play.' And his future is up to the doctor. It's up to him whether Willis plays the next game. I'm not going to ask Willis because he'll say he's all right. I'll do what the doctor says. I'm not going to take any chances with him. His future is too great."

One thing was certain. The sixth game was in Los Angeles and Reed would make the trip. "We'll take him with us," Holzman said. "I'd like to take him with me everywhere I go. Even in the summertime."

The trip wasn't necessary. Reed couldn't play in the sixth game. And then it was the showdown, seventh game in New York and Willis Reed put on that courageous performance, hitting his first two shots and keeping Chamberlain away from the hoop for 27 minutes on one leg. There has never been anything like it.

"Just his presence on the court made the biggest contribution," said Holzman. "And then when he hit his first two shots, it looked like he was going to have his usual game. That gave us the flow."

Elston Howard, the former New York Yankee catcher, watched the game on television in California and when it ended, he sat down and wrote Willis Reed a fan letter.

"I don't really know him," Howard explained. "I met him a couple of times, but we're not what you'd call good friends. But I just had to write him a letter, I was so impressed with what he did. I told him he reminded me of another great athlete, playing in the 1961 World Series."

Howard meant Mickey Mantle, who played the third game of the 1961 World Series in Cincinnati with a hole in his right hip the size of a golf ball. It was an open wound and Mantle hobbled through the early part of the game, until the Yankees had a comfortable lead. Then manager Ralph Houk removed him and as he hobbled off the field, you could see the blood which had soaked through his uniform and covered practically his entire pants leg.

There were many more tributes to Willis Reed, but they would not change him. In six years as a pro, he had gone from an \$11,000-a-year rookie to a superstar making more than 10 times that much and with widely diversified business interests. But that would not change him either.

He invited his college coach, Fred Hobdy, to New York for part of the playoffs and got up at six o'clock the morning after a tough game to drive him to the airport.

And each summer, Willis returns to Bernice for several weeks, which tells you more about Willis Reed than it does about Bernice, La.

Willis Reed, champion basketball player and champion human being, has come a long way from Bernice, La. But not so long that he has forgotten the way back. ●



# TABBING THE TOP SOPHS

## ROCKIES

John Sarkalahti, Brigham Young  
Gary Rhoades, Colorado State  
Dave Kundla, Arizona State  
Willie Weeks, Montana State  
Kresimir Cosic, Brigham Young

## MIDWEST

George McGinnis, Indiana  
Jim Brewer, Minnesota  
Ken Brady, Michigan  
Alan Hornyak, Ohio State  
Allie McGuire, Marquette  
Bootsie White, Indiana

## MIDLANDS

Ben Sayles, North Texas  
Larry Finch, Memphis State  
Ernie Kusyner, Kansas State  
Randy Canfield, Kansas  
Steve Mitchell, Kansas State

## EAST

James Brown, Harvard  
James Brown, Dartmouth  
Mel Davis, St. John's  
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# COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

\*HOME GAMES

## AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Air Force Academy, Colo.

Colorado St.	D2
Colo. St.	D3
Valparaiso	D7
DePaul	D9
Rice	D12
Kodak Cl.	D23-30
Xavier	D31
Notre Dame	D32
New Mexico	D33
Denver	D34
Kearney St.	D35
Trinity U. St. Louis	D36
Wash. of St. Louis	D37

Coach: Bob Spear  
Colors: Silver and Blue

Alabama	D1
Miss. State	D2
Arkansas	D3
Georgia Tech	D4
Portland	D5
Denver	D6
Southern Colo.	D7
Regis	D8
Marquette	D9
Western St.	D10
Regis	D11
Wyo.	D12
Wash. of St. Louis	D13

Coach: C.M. Newton  
Colors: Crimson and White

American Univ.	D1
Millersville	D2
St. John's	D3
Duquesne	D4
Loyola	D5
Catholic	D6
Drexel	D7
Delaware	D8
Gen. City Tr.	D9
Syracuse	D10
Hofstra	D11
Lafayette	D12
Temple	D13

Coach: Tom Young  
Colors: Red, White and Blue  
(+McDonough Gym., Georgetown U.)

University of Arizona	D1
Seattle	D2
California	D3
Butler	D4
New Mexico St.	D5
Baylor	D6
Texas Tech	D7
San Jose	D8
No. Arizona	D9
Poinsettia Classic	D10
Florida St.	D11
DePaul	D12
Colo. St. U.	D13
Wyoming	D14

Coach: Bruce Larson  
Colors: Cardinal Red and Navy

Arizona State Univ.	D1
San Diego St.	D2
Loyola (Cal.)	D3
Seattle	D4
Fresno St.	D5
New Mexico	D6
Loyola (Ill.)	D7
Motor City Tr.	D8
DePaul	D9
Wyoming	D10
Colo. St.	D11
Hawaii	D12
Arizona	D13

Coach: Ned Walk  
Colors: Maroon and Gold

Arkansas	D1
Missouri	D2
Hardin-Simmons	D3
Oklahoma State	D4
Kansas State College	D5
Southern Illinois	D6
Iowa State	D7
Mississippi State	D8
Centenary	D9
Umo. St. Louis	D10
Oklahoma	D11
Hardin-Simm.	D12
Texas	D13
Texas Tech	D14

Coach: Lanny Van Eman  
Colors: Cardinal and White

Army (USMA)	D1
Lehigh	D2
VMI	D3
Mountaineer Cl.	D4
St. Bonaventure	D5
Quaker City Tr.	D6
Iona	D7
Dartmouth	D8
Penn State	D9
Niagara	D10
Manhattan	D11

Coach: Robert M. Knight  
Colors: Black, Gold and Gray  
(+Mad. Sq. Gdn., N.Y.)

Auburn University	D1
Louisiana Tech	D2
South Carolina	D3
N.C. State	D4
Mississippi	D5
Miss. State	D6
Louisiana Tech	D7
Houston	D8
Old Dominion Cl.	D9
Florida	D10
Georgia	D11
LSU	D12
Alabama	D13
Georgia Tech	D14

Coach: Bill Lynn  
Colors: Burnt Orange and Navy

## AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY, Clarksville, Tenn.

UT Chattanooga	D1
UNC at Charlotte	D2
UT Martin	D3
Carson-Newman	D4
UNC at Charlotte	D5
UT Chattanooga	D6
Pan American	D7
Morehead	D8
Eastern Ky.	D9
Tenn. Tech	D10
East Tenn.	D11
Bellarmine	D12
Middle Tenn.	D13

Coach: George Fisher  
Colors: Scarlet & White

Baylor University	D1
Southwest Texas State	D2
UCLA	D3
U. of Cal. Santa Barb.	D4
Lamar Tech	D5
Arizona	D6
Okl. St.	D7
Palmetto Inv.	D8
SU	D9
West La.	D10
Midwestern	D11
Texas	D12
Texas A&M	D13

Coach: Bill Menefee  
Colors: Green and Gold

Boston College	D1
Beantown Tournament	D2
Fairfield	D3
Beantown Tournament	D4
Mountaineer Classic	D5
Le Moyne	D6
Penn State	D7
St. John's	D8
Charlotte Inv.	D9
St. Joseph's	D10
Providence	D11
Conn.	D12
Holy Cross	D13

Coach: Chuck Daly  
Colors: Maroon and Gold  
(+Charlotte Coliseum)

Boston University	D1
Beantown Tr.	D2
Brown	D3
Connecticut	D4
Le Moyne Xmas Tr.	D5
Catholic	D6
Georgetown	D7
New Hampshire	D8
Colo. St. U.	D9
Northwestern	D10
Massachusetts	D11
Bartmouth	D12
Hofstra	D13
Colgate	D14

Coach: Charles Luce  
Colors: Scarlet and White

Bowling Green State University	D1
Chicago Col.	D2
Dayton	D3
Ball State	D4
Iowa	D5
Cincinnati	D6
All-College Tr.	D7
Ohio	D8
Miami	D9
Toledo	D10
Marshall	D11
Kent State	D12
Western Michigan	D13

Coach: Bob Conibear  
Colors: Brown and Orange

Bradley University	D1
Virginia Commonwealth	D2
Georgia Southern	D3
Tulsa	D4
Winona State	D5
St. Louis	D6
Minnesota	D7
Yale	D8
Gator Bowl Tr.	D9
Wichita State	D10
Memphis State	D11
North Texas State	D12
Drake	D13

Coach: Joseph R. Stowell  
Colors: Red and White  
(+Chicago, Ill.)

Brigham Young Univ.	D1
Stanford	D2
Stanford	D3
New Mexico State	D4
Southern California	D5
Oregon State	D6
Utah	D7
Denver	D8
Utah State	D9
Santa Clara	D10
St. Mary's	D11
Rainbow Classic	D12
New Mexico	D13
Texas El Paso	D14

Coach: Stan Watts  
Colors: Royal Blue and White

Brown University	D1
Rhode Island	D2
Providence Col.	D3
Boston U.	D4
Yale	D5
Clark	D6
Yale	D7
Gen. City Tr.	D8
George Washington	D9
Georgetown	D10
Cornell	D11
Columbia	D12
Providence Col.	D13

Coach: J. Gerald Alaimo  
Colors: Brown and White

## BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, Lewisburg, Pa.

Penn State	D1
Rider	D2
Lehigh	D3
DePaul	D4
Albright Inv.	D5
Roanoke	D6
Colgate	D7
Delaware	D8
Gettysburg	D9
Syracuse	D10
Cornell	D11

Coach: Donald P. Smith  
Colors: Orange and Blue

Butler University	D1
Illinois	D2
Virginia Commonwealth	D3
New Mexico	D4
Arizona	D5
Northwestern	D6
Earlham	D7
Michigan State	D8
Western Kentucky	D9
Ohio State	D10
Indiana	D11
Yale	D12
Ball State	D13
Evanston	D14

Coach: George Theofanis  
Colors: Blue and White

California	D1
Arizona	D2
New Mexico	D3
San Jose St.	D4
Cable Car Cl.	D5
Michigan Inv.	D6
Cincinnati	D7
Kodak Classic	D8
Oregon St.	D9
Oregon	D10
Southern Cal.	D11
UCLA	D12

Coach: Jim Padgett  
Colors: Blue and Gold

Canisius College	D1
Scranton	D2
Syracuse	D3
Baltimore	D4
Queen City Invitational	D5
Niagara	D6
Fairfield	D7
St. Francis (Pa.)	D8
Boston Col.	D9
St. Bonaventure	D10
Providence	D11

Coach: Robert A. MacKinnon  
Colors: Blue and Gold

Centenary College	D1
U. of Corpus Christi	D2
Lamar Tech	D3
U. of Nevada Las Vegas	D4
N. Texas St.	D5
U. of Ark.	D6
Poly (Cal.) SLO	D7
U. of Southern Miss.	D8
LeTourneau	D9
U. of Arlington	D10
U. of Houston	D11
Hardin-Simm.	D12
U. of Houston	D13

Coach: Joe Swank  
Colors: Maroon and White

University of Cincinnati	D1
Cleveland St.	D2
UC Riverside	D3
Miami (O.)	D4
Iowa	D5
Bowling Green	D6
Loyola (Cal.)	D7
California	D8
Sugar Bowl Cl.	D9
Drake	D10
Rice	D11
Northern Ill.	D12
Louisville	D13

Coach: Tay Baker  
Colors: Red and Black  
(+Chicago Stadium)

The Citadel	D1
Tennessee Wesleyan	D2
Wofford	D3
Tulane	D4
Mercer	D5
William and Mary	D6
Geo. Washington	D7
Xavier	D8
Palmetto Inv.	D9
Wm. and Mary	D10
Texas A&M	D11
Furman	D12
Richmond	D13

Coach: Dick Campbell  
Colors: Black and White

City College of New York	D1
Columbia	D2
Queens	D3
Adelphi	D4
Fairleigh Dickinson	D5
Yeshiva	D6
Hunter	D7
Yagner	D8
Rader	D9
Brooklyn	D10

Coach: Dave Polarsky  
Colors: Lavender and Black



CLEMSON UNIVERSITY, Clemson, S.C.		
Furman*	D1	Virginia
Merced*	D5	Indiana St.
Vanderbilt Inv. Tr.	D18-19	Furman
South Carolina	D2	South Carolina*
Cal. Tech.	D3	Virginia
Virginia	D9	N.C. State*
Maryland	D11	North Carolina*
North Carolina	D14	Wake Forest*
Duke*	D18	N.C. State*
N.C. State*	D20	Wake Forest*
Cal. Tech*	D20	Duke
VPI	D23	Duke

Coach: Taylor (Tate) Locke  
Colors: Purple & Orange  
Nicknames: Tigers  
(—Charlotte, N.C.)

COLGATE UNIVERSITY, Hamilton, N.Y.		
West Virginia	D1	Lehigh
Rutgers	D5	Lafayette*
RPI	D9	Connecticut*
Harvard*	D12	St. Lawrence*
Cornell*	D14	Rochester
Hall of Fame Hall, Tr.	D28-30	Lehigh
Holy Cross*	D18	Robert Morris*
Bucknell	D39	Syracuse
Springfield	D116	Ithaca*
Bucknell	D23	Army*
Boston U.	D23	NYU
Yale	D30	Yale

Coach: Edward J. Ashnault  
Colors: Maroon and White  
Nicknames: Red Raiders

COLORADO, Boulder, Colo.		
New Mexico*	D1	Iowa State*
Air Force*	D2	Kansas St.
Utah	D7	Missouri
UC San Barbara	D21	Idaho*
Wichita St.	D21	Oklahoma*
Texas Tech	D22	Nebraska*
Big 8 Tourney	D29-30	Kansas St.
Long Beach St.	D32	Kansas*
San Diego St.	D34	Missouri
UC Irvine	D34	Nebraska
Oklahoma	D116	Iowa State*
Oklahoma St.	D118	Oklahoma St.

Coach: Sax Walseth  
Colors: Silver and Gold  
Nicknames: Buffaloes

COLO. ST. U., Fort Collins, Colo.		
Denver*	D1	Brigham Young
Calif. Fullerton*	D2	Utah
Air Force	D5	Wyoming*
Rice*	D11	Utah, El Paso*
W. Tex. St.	D12	New Mexico*
Cornhusker Classic	D18-19	Arizona St.
Dorner	D22	Arizona St.
North Tex. St.	D28	Arizona
W. Tex. St.	D30	Utah
Los Angeles St.*	D32	Brigham Young*
Arizona*	D34	Utah
Arizona St.*	D39	Utah, El Paso*

Coach: Jim Williams  
Colors: Green and Gold  
Nicknames: Rams

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, New York, N.Y.		
CCNY*	D1	Cornell*
NYU*	D5	Princeton*
Rutgers*	D8	Pennsylvania*
Penn State	D12	Rutgers*
Fordham*	D16	Dartmouth*
Cornell	D18	Brown*
Winter Cl.	D28-29	Yale*
San Jose	D32	Harvard*
Stanford	D32	Dartmouth*
Yale	D38	Princeton*
Brown*	D39	Pennsylvania*
Georgetown*	D113	Georgetown*

Coach: John P. "Jack" Rohan  
Colors: Light Blue and White  
Nicknames: Lions  
(—Madison Square Gdn.)

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, Storrs, Conn.		
Yale	D1	Georgetown
New Hampshire	D9	Maine*
Boston U.	D12	Fla. Southern*
Massachusetts*	D15	Colgate
Bayou Classic	D18-19	Massachusetts*
Fairfield	D22	Holy Cross*
New Hampshire	D25	Vermont*
Rhode Island*	D29	Syracuse*
Boston Col.	D12	Rutgers*
Vermont*	D16	Manhattan*
Maine	D30	Rhode Island*
Dartmouth*	D32	Dartmouth*

Coach: Donald E. (Dew) Rowe  
Colors: National Flag and White  
Nicknames: Huskies

CORNELL, Ithaca, N.Y.		
Penn St.*	D6	Boston U.
Syracuse*	D9	Columbia*
Rochester*	D12	Pennsylvania*
Colgate	D14	Princeton*
Columbia*	D18	Dartmouth*
Pittsburgh*	D19	Harvard*
Loyola	D22	Yale*
No. Illinois	D23	Brown*
ECAC Holiday Festival	D28-29	Dartmouth*
Brown*	D38	Harvard*
Yale	D39	Pennsylvania*
Bucknell*	D22	Princeton*

Coach: Jerry Lane  
Colors: Carnation and White  
Nicknames: Big Red

CREIGHTON, Omaha, Neb.		
Idaho St.	D7	Miami, Fla.
Montana St.	D9	Seattle
North Carolina*	D12	Portland*
St. Francis (Pa.)	D14	Duquesne*
San Diego St.	D23	South Ill. St.
Gold Coast Cl.	D28-30	Providence*
Houston	D36	St. Bonaventure*
Cleveland St.*	D39	LaSalle
UW Milwaukee*	D111	Marquette*
Portland	D116	Marquette*

Coach: Eddie Sutton  
Colors: White and Blue  
Nicknames: Bluejays  
(—Charlotte, N.C.)

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, Hanover, N.H.		
Vermont*	D3	Connecticut*
Stetson*	D3	Brown*
Harvard	D6	Yale*
Milwaukee Cl.	D29-30	New Hampshire*
St. Louis	D32	Cornell*
Pennsylvania*	D34	Columbia*
Princeton*	D39	Princeton*
Army	D116	Pennsylvania*
Harvard*	D119	Cornell*
Boston U.*	D119	Columbia*
Holy Cross*	D127	Yale
St. John's	D130	Brown*

Coach: George Blaney  
Colors: Dartmouth Green  
Nicknames: Indians, Big Green

DAVIDSON COLLEGE, Davidson, N.C.		
East Carolina*	D9	Princeton*
Merced*	D12	St. John's*
Richmond*	D15	Wake Forest*
Georgia	D19	W. Va.
N.C. State*	D22	West Virginia*
Charlotte Invitational	D29-30	South Carolina*
William and Mary*	D32	Richmond*
Furman*	D35	Bucknell*
Maryland*	D39	Furman*
Pittsburgh*	D113	The Citadel*
St. Joseph's	D119	VMI*
East Carolina*	D119	Cincinnati*

Coach: Terry Hollani  
Colors: Red and Black  
Nicknames: Wildcats  
(—Greensboro, N.C.)

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON, Dayton, Ohio		
Baldwin-Wall	D1	Detroit
Bowling Green	D9	St. Louis*
Louisville	D9	Miami (Ohio)*
Miami of Florida*	D12	Eastern Kentucky*
Loyola Los Angeles*	D17	Loyola (Chicago)*
Kent State*	D19	Western Kentucky*
Duke*	D22	Cincinnati*
Portland*	D26	Xavier*
UCLA	D32	DePaul*
Houston	D34	Tampa*
Loyola New Orleans*	D35	Xavier*
Louisville*	D43	Notre Dame*
DePaul*	D116	Miami (Ohio)*

Coach: Don Donohue  
Colors: Columbia Blue and Cardinal Red  
Nicknames: Flyers  
(—Chicago Stadium)

DELAWARE UNIVERSITY OF, Newark, Del.		
Maryland	D1	West Chester*
Catholic*	D5	Rutgers*
Rand-Macall	D8	Lafayette*
Frank & Marshall	D10	Delaware*
Lehigh*	D12	Gettysburg*
American*	D15	Drexel*
Motor City Classic	D28-29	Rider*
Drexel	D32	Gettysburg*
Montclair St.	D39	Lehigh*
Bucknell*	D111	Bucknell*
Rider	D113	Lafayette*
PMC	D116	Lafayette*

Coach: Daniel L. Peterson, Jr.  
Colors: Blue and Gold  
Nicknames: Fightin' Blue Hens  
(—Chicago Stadium)

DENVER, Denver, Colo.		
Colo. St. U.	D1	Air Force*
Wyoming*	D5	Western Colo.*
New Mexico*	D7	Washington Colo.*
Brigham Young	D18	Oregon*
Wyoming*	D18	Portland U.*
Western Mich.	D19	Regis*
Colo. St. U.*	D29	Portland U.*
Kent State*	D28	Air Force*
TCU*	D30	Oklahoma City*
L. A. State*	D34	Utah State*
New Mexico St.*	D39	Utah State*
Utah State*	D39	Regis*
TCU	D111	Loyola (Ill.)*
Regis*	D113	Loyola (Ill.)*

Coach: Stan Albek  
Colors: Red and Gold  
Nicknames: Pioneers

DE PAUL UNIVERSITY, Chicago, Illinois		
Virginia Commonwealth*	D8	Marquette*
St. Bonaventure*	D12	Niagara*
Northwestern*	D12	Louisville*
Parsons*	D14	Marquette*
UKIT	D18-19	Marquette*
Spring Hill*	D22	Notre Dame*
All College Tr.	D29-30	UW Milwaukee*
Illinois Wesleyan*	D32	St. Francis (Pa.)*
St. Joseph's (Ind.)*	D39	Providence*
Villanova*	D113	Mankato*
Dayton*	D116	Xavier*

Coach: Ray Meyer  
Colors: Scarlet and Blue  
Nicknames: Blue Demons

DETROIT UNIVERSITY OF, Detroit, Mich.		
Hillsdale*	D1	Dayton*
Chicago St.*	D6	Cleveland St.*
Villanova*	D9	Toledo*
Michigan*	D12	Catholic*
Volunteer Cl.	D18-19	St. Francis (Pa.)*
Spring Hill*	D23	Kings Col.*
Motor City Classic	D28-29	Marquette*
Marquette*	D32	St. John's (Minn.)*
St. Bonaventure*	D39	Walla Walla*
Loyola (Ill.)*	D113	St. Francis (Pa.)*
Notre Dame*	D113	Bowling Green*
Xavier	D116	Duquesne*

Coach: Jim Harding  
Colors: Cardinal and White  
Nicknames: Titans

DRAKE UNIVERSITY, Des Moines, Ia.		
Wis. State (Platteville)*	D1	Louisville*
Cal St. (Fullerton)*	D5	North Texas State*
Iowa State*	D12	Memphis State*
Iowa*	D12	Duquesne*
Texas Classic	D18-19	Memphis State*
Minnesota*	D22	Bradley*
Queen City Classic	D28-29	St. Louis U.*
Cincinnati*	D32	Louisville*
Wichita State*	D39	Wichita State*
Tulsa*	D39	Wichita State*
Bradley	D113	St. Louis U.*
Univ. of Mo.-Kansas City*	D116	North Texas State*

Coach: Maury John  
Colors: Blue and White  
Nicknames: Bulldogs

DUKE UNIVERSITY, Durham, N.C.		
Princeton	D1	Clemson
Virginia	D5	South Carolina*
Michigan*	D7	Maryland*
South Carolina	D12	Wake Forest*
Virginia Tech*	D15	Maryland*
Big Four Tr.	D18-19	Davidson
Dayton	D22	Virginia*
St. Clara*	D27	N.C. State*
Northwestern*	D29	Wake Forest*
Wake Forest*	D36	Clemson*
North Carolina	D39	North Carolina*
N.C. State*	D113	North Carolina*

Coach: Rucky Waters  
Colors: Royal Blue and White  
Nicknames: Blue Devils

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY, Pittsburgh, Pa.		
Rozanok*	D1	Crichton*
Baltimore U.	D3	St. Francis (Pa.)*
American U.	D7	San Francisco*
Western Ky.	D12	Villanova*
Steuersville Col.*	D12	St. Francis (Pa.)*
Steed Byrd*	D29-30	Rhode Island*
Xavier	D36	LaSalle
St. Francis (Pa.)	D113	St. Peter Cl.
Notre Dame*	D113	Boston Col. F.
Cleveland St. U.*	D113	St. Francis (Pa.)*
St. Bonaventure*	D113	Detroit*
DePaul*	D116	Detroit*

Coach: John "Red" Manning  
Colors: Red and Blue  
Nicknames: Dukes  
(—Madison Square Gdn., N.Y.)

EAST CAROLINA, Greenville, N.C.		
Geo. Washington*	D1	Davidson*
Baptist Col.*	D7	Wm. & Mary*
Murray St.	D9	St. Francis (Pa.)*
East Tenn.	D12	VMI*
Rozanok*	D14	St. Peter's (N.J.)*
St. Francis (Pa.)	D16	Belmont Abbey*
Old Dominion	D19	Richmond*
Marshall	D22	Southern Miss*
Richmond*	D35	The Citadel*
VMI	D39	Wm. & Mary*
Old Dominion	D113	Jacksonville*
Furman	D116	The Citadel*

Coach: Tom Quinn  
Colors: Purple and Gold  
Nicknames: Pirates  
(—Charlotte)

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, Richmond, Ky.		
Berea*	D1	Tennessee Tech*
University of Kansas	D5	Virginia Tech*
Howard Payne*	D9	Dayton Tech*
St. Francis (Pa.)*	D10	Morehead St.*
Va. Commonwealth*	D12	Austin Peay*
Western Car.	D17	Murray St.*
Evansville Ind. Inv.	D28-29	Middle Tenn.*
Murray St.	D32	Murray St.*
Austin Peay*	D34	East Tenn. St.*
Western Ky.	D39	Tennessee Tech*
Middle Tenn.	D111	Morehead St.*
East Tenn. St.	D116	Morehead St.*

Coach: Guy Rowland Strong  
Colors: Maroon and White  
Nicknames: Colonels

EAST TENN. ST. U., Johnson City, Tenn.		
North Carolina	D1	Morehead St.*
Ohio State	D5	Rozanok*
Richmond*	D9	Dayton Tech*
East Carolina*	D12	Tenn. Tech*
Appalachian*	D14	Appalachian St.*
Rozanok*	D19	Middle Tenn.*
Presidential Cl.	D28-29	Western Ky.*
Western Ky.*	D32	Murray St.*
Middle Tenn.*	D34	Austin Peay*
Murray St.	D39	East Tenn. St.*
Austin Peay*	D111	Morehead St.*
Eastern Ky.*	D116	Morehead St.*

Coach: Madison Brooks  
Colors: Blue and Gold  
Nicknames: Buccaneers

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY, Fairfield, Conn.		
So. Conn. State College	D1	Georgetown University*
Boston College*	D4	St. Bonaventure U.*
St. Joseph's (Pa.)*	D12	Villanova University*
U. of Bridgeport*	D16	Holy Cross College*
Hall of Fame Holiday Tr.	D28	Hofstra University*
Springfield, Mass.	D29-30	St. Francis (Pa.)*
U. of Connecticut*	D35	King's College (Pa.)*
Manhattan College*	D39	Fairleigh Dickinson U.*
Canisius College*	D111	Lona College*
Niagara University*	D113	St. Francis (Pa.)*
St. Peter's College*	D116	Assumption College*
Vermont	D119	Fordham University*
Providence College*	D127	Fordham University*

Coach: Fred Barakat  
Colors: Cardinal and White  
Nicknames: Stars  
(—New Haven Arena)

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON U., Rutherford, N.J.		
NYU	D3	Iona*
Northwestern	D9	Monclair State*
Rider	D9	Monclair State*
CCNY	D12	American U.*
Manhattan*	D15	Army*
Peter's*	D16	Wash. & Lee*
LIU	D26	Wash. & Lee*
Adelphi*	D36	Adelphi*
St. Francis (Pa.)*	D39	Bridgeport*
American Ind.	D111	St. Francis (N.Y.)*
Georgetown*	D113	St. Francis (N.Y.)*

Coach: Al LaBallo  
Colors: Maroon, Columbia Blue & White  
Nicknames: Knights

FLORIDA UNIVERSITY OF, Gainesville, Fla.		
Samford*	D1	Mississippi*
Louisville	D5	Georgia*
Houston*	D7	Auburn*
LSU	D18	Vanderbilt*
Northwestern*	D12	Kentucky*
Fordham*	D23	Tennessee*
Gator Bowl	D28-29	Tennessee*
Auburn	D32	Miss. State*
Vanderbilt*	D34	Miss. State*
Alabama	D36	Georgia Tech*
Kentucky	D39	West Virginia*
Tennessee	D111	Alabama*
Miss. State*	D114	Alabama*

Coach: Tommy Bartlett  
Colors: Orange and Blue  
Nicknames: Gators

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, Tallahassee, Fla.		
Texas	D1	Stetson*
Baylor*	D5	Georgia Tech*
South Dakota*	D7	Jacksonville*
Sunshine Classic	D7-8	UC Irvine*
Valdosta*	D12	UW Milwaukee*
Sun Bowl Tr.	D18-19	Georgia Tech*
Pan American*	D23	Ga. Southern*
Arizona*	D31	Jacksonville*
Pepperdine*	D32	North Carolina*
Miami (Fla.)*	D38	Fla. Southern*
Manhattan*	D111	Miami (Fla.)*
Tallah.	D113	Miami (Fla.)*

Coach: Hugh Durham  
Colors: Garnet and Gold  
Nicknames: Seminoles

FORDHAM, New York, N.Y.		
Yale*	D1	Massachusetts*
Pittsburgh*	D3	Amherst*
Seton Hall*	D9	Boston Col.*
Lafayette*	D12	Rhode Island*
Columbia	D16	St. John's (N.Y.)*
Syracuse*	D19	Notre Dame*
Florida (Fla.)	D22	Rutgers*
Miami	D23	Marquette*
Florida Classic	D24-30	NY*
Princeton*	D32	Fairfield*
Holy Cross*	D39	Georgetown (D.C.)
Temple*	D416	Mannhattan*

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, Washington, D.C.			
Federal City*	D2	Fairfield	F1
St. Joseph's (Pa.)	D5	Connecticut*	F4
Wm. & Mary	D8	American	F6
St. John's	D12	Loyola (Md.)	F9
Navy	D16	NYU	F11
Maryland	D19	Rutgers	F13
Gold Coast Cl.	D20-30	Boston Col.	F15
Brown*	D38	Penn St.	F20
Rand-Macon*	D47	Holy Cross	F24
Boston U.*	D49	Manhattan*	F27
Columbia	D53	Ge. Washington	F32
Sewan Hall	D56	Fordham	F36
Wair. Dickinson	D59		

Coach: Jack Magee  
Colors: Blue and Gray  
(4—Madison Sq. Gdn., N.Y. City) (2—at Fort Myer, Va.)

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Air Force Academy, Colo.			
Colorado	D2	Utah State	J30
Colo. St. U.	D6	Ab. Christian	F1
Valparaiso	D7	Georgia Tech	F6
DePaul	D11	Portland	F8
Rice	D12	Denver	F10
Kodak Cl.	D29-30	Southern Colo.	F13
Xavier	D32	Regis	F17
Notre Dame	D33	Marquette	F20
New Mexico	D34	Western St.	F22
Denver	D36	Regis	F24
Kearney St.	D39	Okla. City	F27
Trinity U.	D42	Wyoming	F33
Wash. of St. Louis	D43		

Coach: Bob Spear  
Colors: Silver and Blue  
1970 Record: 12-12  
Nickname: Falcons

GEORGE WASHINGTON, Washington, D.C.			
Baltimore	D1	West Virginia	J30
East Carolina	D4	Navy	J31
Sunshine Cl.	D7-8	Penn State	F6
Northeastern	D11	Miami	F11
Catholic	D14	Portland	F8
The Citadel	D17	Cincinnati	F20
Presidential Cl.	D28-29	American	F22
Brown	D32	Richmond	F25
Pittsburgh	D33	Marquette	F27
Virginia Tech	D39	Massachusetts	F28
Maryland	D43	Georgetown	F32
VMI	D47	Marshall	F36

Coach: Carl Sene  
Colors: Buff and Blue  
1970 Record: 12-15  
Nickname: Colonials  
(4—Madison Sq. Garden)

GEORGIA, UNIVERSITY OF, Athens, Ga.			
Rollins	D1	Miss. State	J25
Georgia Tech	D4	Florida	J30
N.C. State	D7	Georgia Tech	F3
Davidson	D19	Vanderbilt	F6
S.L.U.	D21	Alabama	F8
Charlotte Invitational	D29-30	Tennessee	F13
Vanderbilt	D32	Kentucky	F15
Auburn	D34	Ole Miss	F20
Tennessee	D39	Miss. State	F22
Kentucky	D43	Florida	F25
Auburn	D47	Alabama	F27
Ole Miss	D51	S.L.U.	F31

Coach: Ken Rosemond  
Colors: Red and Black  
1970 Record: 13-12  
Nickname: Bulldogs

GEORGIA TECH, Atlanta, Ga.			
SMU	D2	Florida St.	J25
Georgia	D4	Southern Ill.	J30
Okla. City	D7	Georgia	F3
UNC Charlotte	D22	Air Force	F6
Gator Bowl Tr.	D28-29	Florida St.	F13
Rice	D32	North Carolina	F15
Maine	D34	N.C. State	F20
Clemson	D39	Hawaii	F25
Tulane	D43	Louisiana	F27
Kansas	D47	Tampa	F31
Auburn	D51	Furman	F36
Virginia	D55	Tulane	F41
Clemson	D59	Pittsburgh	F46

Coach: John C. Hyder  
Colors: Gold and White  
(4—Charlotte, N.C.)  
1970 Record: 17-10  
Nickname: Yellow Jackets  
(#—Charlotte, N.C.)

GETTYSBURG, Gettysburg, Pa.			
Pittsburgh	D1	Rider	J27
Westminster	D2	Penn State	J30
Sponaugle Mem. Tr.	D4-5	Delaware	F6
Albright	D7	Bucknell	F9
Lafayette	D9	Dickinson	F11
Frank & Marsh.	D11	American U.	F15
Rider	D19	Lehigh	F18
Bucknell	D23	Delaware	F18
Elizabethtown	D27	Lafayette	F20
Navy	D30	Lehigh	F22
Drexel	D32	Dickinson	F27

Coach: Robert T. Hulton  
Colors: Orange and Blue  
1970 Record: 8-18  
Nickname: Bullets

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY, Spokane, Wash.			
Washington St. *	D1	Central Wash. St.	F25
Washington St.	D5	U. of Wash.	F30
Parsons Col.	D7	Eastern Wash. St. *	F2
Utah State U.	D10	U. of Mont.	F6
St. Cloud St. Col.	D12	Mont. St. U.	F8
U. of Puget Sound	D16	Northern Ariz. U. *	F13
Seattle U.	D19	Weber St.	F15
Montana St. U.	D22	Northern Ariz. U.	F18
U. of Idaho	J5	Weber St.	F20
Idaho St. U.	J9	U. Portland	F23
Boise St. Col.	J11	Boise St.	F27
U. of Montana *	J16	Idaho St.	F31

Coach: T. H. Anderson  
Colors: Blue and White  
1970 Record: 10-16  
Nickname: Bulldogs, Zags

HARDIN-SIMMONS UNIVERSITY, Abilene, Tex.			
Dallas Baptist	D3	Centenary	J21
Arkansas	D5	McMurry	J24
Samford	D7	Nevada-Reno	J28
Idaho St.	D10	N.M. State	F1
Montana St.	D12	UTex Arlington	F4
Cowboy Classic	D18-19	West Texas St.	F6
Iowa	D21	Centenary	F8
Arkansas	D23	McMurry	F11
UTex Arlington	D27	N.M. State	F13
Houston Bapt.	D29	West Texas St.	F15
Doane	D31	West Texas St.	F18
Midwestern	D34	Houston Bapt.	F21

Coach: Paul M. Lambert  
Colors: Purple and Gold  
1970 Record: 17-9  
Nickname: Cowboys

HARVARD UNIVERSITY, Cambridge, Mass.			
TY.....	D1	Dartmouth.....	J19
.....	D5	Yale.....	F5
Final.....	D7	Brown.....	F6
eld.....	D9	Columbia.....	F12
.....	D14	Cornell.....	F13
inv. Tr.....	D21-22	Pennsylvania.....	F19
.....	D29-30	Princeton.....	F20
pton U. (Mo.).....	J1	Manhattan.....	F23
iso.....	J2	Cornell.....	F27
.....	J8	Brown.....	M5
vania".....	J9	Yale.....	M6
.....	J16		

Coach: Robert W. Harrison  
Colors: Crimson  
1970 Record: 7-19  
Nickname: Crimson

HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY, Hempstead, L.I., N.Y.			
Rider	D2	Maine	J27
Colony Tr.	D5-6	LaSalle	J30
Temple	D8	C.W. Post	F3
Sacred Heart	D10	St. Francis (Pa.)	F6
Akron	D12	St. Joseph's (Pa.)	F10
Drexel	D16	Manhattan	F13
Massachusetts	D22	Fairfield	F15
West Chester St.	J5	LIU	F18
Big 8 Tr.	J20	Wagner	F20
American	J15	St. Peter's	F24
Boston U.	J23	Kings Point	F27

Coach: Paul Lynner  
Colors: Blue and Gold  
(4—Madison Square Garden)  
1970 Record: 13-13  
Nickname: Flying Dutchmen  
(1—Palestra)

HOLY CROSS, Worcester, Mass.			
Stonehill	D1	Dartmouth	J27
St. Michael's	D3	Massachusetts	F2
Seton Hall	D6	Boston U.	F6
Colgate	D12	Rhode Island	F9
Marshall Inv.	D18-19	Fairfield	F15
Holiday Festival	D26-30	Connecticut	F15
Syracuse	J6	Providence	F20
Colgate	J7	Catholic U.	F22
Forham	J9	Georgetown	F29
Boston Col.	J16	Boston Col.	F27
Springfield	J20	St. John's (N.Y.)	M2
Assumption	J23		

Coach: John P. Donohue  
Colors: Royal Purple  
1970 Record: 16-9  
Nickname: Crusaders

HOUSTON, U. OF, Houston, Tex.			
Indiana	D3	Nevada (LV)*	J19
Tennessee	D6	Kansas	J23
Florida	D7	Centenary*	F25
Bluebonnet Tr.	D11-12	Long Island†	F4
Jayhawk Classic	D18-19	Seattle†	F6
Auburn	D21	Loyola (MO)	F13
Los Angeles Classic	D29-30	S. Carolina	F22
Dayton	J4	Lamar Tech*	F25
Creighton	J6	Jacksonville	F27
West Texas St.	J9	West Texas St.†	M1
Lamar Tech	J13		
Centenary	J16		

Coach: Guy V. Lewis  
Colors: Scarlet and White  
(4—Madison Sq. Gdn., N.Y.)  
1970 Record: 25-5  
Nickname: Cougars  
(4—Amarillo, Tex.)

IDAHO, UNIVERSITY OF, Moscow, Idaho			
.....	D1	Montana	J18
.....	D3	Washington St.	J30
.....	D6	Montana St.	F6
St.....	D11	Montana	F13
on St.*.....	D12	Weber	F15
St.*.....	D18	Northern Ariz.	F18
h*.....	D19	Weber	F20
ac.....	D23	Northern Ariz.	F23
on.....	J2	Oral Roberts*	F27
ac.....	J5	Idaho St.*	F31
ac.....	J9	Boise*	F36
.....	J11	Gonzaga	M5
.....	J16		

Coach: Wayne Anderson  
Colors: Silver and Gold  
1970 Record: 10-15  
Nickname: Vandals

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, Pocatello, Id.			
Fullerton	D1	Weber St.	J18
Creighton	D7	Boise St.	J23
Hardin-Simmons	D10	Northern Ariz.	F6
UN Las Vegas	D17	Weber St.	F13
Pepperdine	D19	Montana St.	F15
San Fernando	D21	Northern Ariz.	F18
Cal St. Fullerton	D23	New Mexico St.	F20
Winter Cal. Classic	D28-29	Montana St.	F23
Boise St.	J2	Montana	F27
Gonzaga	J5	Idaho	F31
Idaho	J9	Gonzaga	M1
Northern Ariz.	J16		

Coach: Dan Miller  
Colors: Orange and Black  
1970 Record: 13-11  
Nickname: Bengals

ILLINOIS, U. OF, Urbana, Ill.			
D1	Iowa	F2	
D6	Minnesota	F6	
D8	Ohio State	F13	
D12	Purdue	F15	
D14	Indiana	F18	
D26-30	Wisconsin	F22	
J9	Minnesota	F27	
J12	Michigan	M2	
J16	Purdue	M6	
J29	Northwestern	M9	
J30	Indiana	M13	

Coach: Harv Schmidt  
Colors: Orange and Blue  
(4—Chicago Stadium)  
1970 Record: 15-9  
Nickname: Fighting Illini

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Bloomington, Ind.			
Michigan	D1	Purdue	F6
Kansas St.	D6	Michigan St.	F9
Kentucky	D7	Michigan St.	F12
Notre Dame	D15	Michigan St.	F16
Ohio U.	D18	Illinois	F20
Butler	D22	Michigan	F23
Far West Classic	D29-30	Northwestern	F27
Minnesota	J9	Wisconsin	M2
Michigan	J12	Iowa	M6
Michigan	J16	Ohio State	M9
Northern Ill.	J23	Illinois	M13

Coach: Lou Watson  
Colors: Cream and Crimson  
1970 Record: 7-17  
Nickname: Hurryin' Hoosiers

D08	Fair-Dick U.	F1
D07	Massachusetts	F4
D09	Bridgeport	F11
D19	Niagara*	F13
J06	Seton Hall	F17
J09	St. Francis (NY)*	F20
J16	Fairfield	F24
J23	St. Peter's	F27
J27	Manhattan*	M4
J30	Long Island U.*	M6

Coach: James McDermott  
Colors: Maroon and Gold  
1970 Record: 12-12  
Nickname: Gaels

IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF, Iowa City, Ia.			
Chicago St.	D1	Northwestern	J30
Creighton	D4	Illinois	F2
Nebraska	D6	Kansas	F6
Ashtand	D8	Indiana	F9
Drake	D12	Minnesota	F16
Bowling Green	D14	Purdue	F20
Cincinnati	D17	Ohio State	F23
Hardin-Simmons	D21	Northwestern	F27
Iowa State	D23	Northwestern	F31
Wyoming	J2	Indiana	M6
Ohio State	J9	Michigan	M9
Michigan State	J12	Purdue	M13
Cincinnati	J22		

Coach: Richard Schultz  
Colors: Old Gold and Black  
(4—at Chicago Stadium)  
1970 Record: 20-5  
Nickname: Hawkeyes

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY, Ames, Iowa			
Mankato St.	D1	Kansas	J18
Minnesota	D5	Colorado	J23
Drake	D8	Kansas	J30
Illinois	D12	Kansas St.	F6
Ark.	D14	Nebraska	F9
Marshall Inv.	D18-19	Kansas St.	F13
Iowa	D23	Missouri	F15
Big 8 Tr.	D26-30	Oklahoma	F20
Northern Ill.	J4	Oklahoma	F23
Old St. U.	J9	Oklahoma	F27
Missouri	J11	Colorado	M5
Nebraska	J16		

Coach: Glen Anderson  
Colors: Cardinal and Gold  
1970 Record: 12-14  
Nickname: Cyclones

Biscayne College	D1	U. of So. Alabama	J25
St. Peters College	D3	Fla. State University	J27
Sunshine Cl.	D7-8	U. of So. Alabama	F4
Richmond University	D12	Oklahoma City U.	F8
Western Kentucky	J7	Loyola of N.O.	F13
Gold Coast Classic	D29-30	William and Mary	F11
Virgin Islands	D31	Braxley University	F13
University of Miami	J9	Fla. State University	F15
Oklahoma City U.	J11	Yale	F20
Manhattan College	J13	East Carolina University	F22
Furman University	J20	University of Houston	F27
Mercer University	J23	University of Miami	M4

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Coach: Tom Wasdin  
Colors: Kelly green, white, gold  
(4—Chicago Stadium, Ill.)  
1970 Record: 27-2  
Nickname: Dolphins  
(4—Madison Sq. Gdn., N.Y.)  
(#—Freedom Hall, Louisville)

KANSAS, Lawrence, Kan.			
Long Beach*	D1	Kansas St.	F1
East. Kentucky*	D6	Nebraska	F6
So. Dakota St.*	D7	Kansas	F9
Loyola (Ill.)	D12	Okla. State	F13
Notre Dame	D14	Oklahoma	F15
Jay Hawk Cl.	D18-19	Missouri	F20
Louisville	D21	Kansas St.	F22
Big 8 Tr.	D29-30	Colorado*	F27
Georgia Tech	J12	Oklahoma*	M6
Iowa State	J18	Missouri	M5
Okla. State*	J23	Nebraska*	M13
Iowa State	J30		

Coach: Ted Owens  
Colors: Crimson and Blue  
1970 Record: 17-9  
Nickname: Jayhawks

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Manhattan, Kan.			
TCU	D1	Oklahoma	J25
Indiana	D6	Colorado	J30
Wichita St.	D11	Kansas	F1
Wichita St.	D12	Iowa State	F6
Vanderbilt	D14	Oklahoma St.	F8
UKIT	D18	Iowa State	F13
Washington	D21	Colorado	F20
Big Eight Tr.	D29-30	Kansas	F22
Nebraska	J9	Okla. St.	F27
Oklahoma	J11	Nebraska	M2
Missouri	J16	Missouri	M6
Houston	J23		

Coach: To be named  
Colors: Purple and White  
(3—Kansas City, Mo.)  
1970 Record: 2



LA SALLE COLLEGE, Phila., Penn.			
Abricht	D2	Drexel	F28
Long U.	D2	Drexel	F30
U. of Miami	D9	Loyola (La.)	F3
Marshall U.	D12	Syracuse	F6
West Chester	D15	Canisius	F10
Pennsylvania	D19	Villanova	F13
Charlotte Invitational	D29-30	Duquesne	F17
U. of Tulsa	J4	Creighton	F19
Temple	J9	American	F24
Western Ky.	J16	St. Joseph's	F27
Niagara	J20	Relief	F27
Lafayette	J25		

Coach: Paul Westhead  
Colors: Blue and Gold

1970 Record: 14-12  
Nickname: Explorers

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Bethlehem, Pa.			
Army	D1	Colgate	F5
Rollins	D4	Rutgers	F6
Miami (Fla.)	D5	Lafayette	F9
Maryland	D8	Bucknell	F12
Bucknell	D10	Gettysburg	F13
Delaware	D12	Rider	F15
Elizabethtown	D17	Colgate	F17
Drexel	D19	Delaware	F20
P. E. Eustis Tournament	D29-30	Gettysburg	F22
Rider	D29	Lafayette	F22
Abricht	J27	Rochester	F27
Muhlenberg	F3	NYU	F5

Coach: Roy Heckman  
Colors: Brown and White

1970 Record: 13-14  
Nickname: Engineers

CAL STATE LONG BEACH, Long Beach, Calif.			
Univ. of Kansas	D1	Cal State L. A. *	J15
Un. Tex. @Arlington*	D4	UC Santa Barbara *	J16
San Fernando Valley St. *	D8	San Jose State	J30
Long Beach Invitational	D10-11	Centenary Coll. of La.	F4
Loyola of Chicago.	D15	Fresno State	F5
Univ. Wisconsin, Mil.	D17	Univ. Texas @ Arlington.	F6
Marquette Univ.	D19	Fresno State	F12
U.C. Riverside	D23	San Jose State	F13
Holiday Fest. Tr.	D29-30	Cal State L.A.	F19
Univ. Colorado *	J2	Univ. Texas @ Arlington.	F24
Eastern Michigan Univ. *	J5	San Diego State	F26
San Diego State *	J8	Centenary Coll. of La. *	F26

Coach: Jerry Tankarian  
Colors: Brown and Gold

1970 Record: 24-5  
Nickname: 49ers or Forty Niners

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY, Brooklyn, N.Y.			
Bentley	D1	Seattle	J30
LaSalle	D5	Wagner	F2
Bridgeport*	D9	Houston*	F4
Old Dominion*	D14	St. Bonaventure*	F10
Niagara*	D17	Northeastern	F13
King's	D19	Norfolk	F13
Hall of Fame	D28-30	Loyola (Ill.)	F20
Fair Dickinson	J6	C.W. Post	F24
Adelphi	J9	St. Francis (NY)	F27
Utah State	J25	Seton Hall	F27
Oregon St.	J27	Iona	F28
Washington	J29		

Coach: Roy Rubin  
Colors: Blue and White

1970 Record: 16-9  
Nickname: Blackbirds  
(1-Madison Square Garden, N.Y.)

(7—Madison Square Garden, N. Y.)			
LOUISIANA ST. U., Baton Rouge, La.			
Loyola (La.)	D1	Miss. State	F1
Tulane	D16	Tulane	F3
Florida	D18	Alabama	F6
Georgia	D21	Florida	F13
Far West Cl.	D29-30	Vanderbilt	F15
Southern Cal.	J2	Auburn	F15
Alabama	J4	Tennessee	F20
Baylor	J7	Tennessee	F22
Auburn	J25	Ole Miss.	F27
Kentucky	J23	Miss. State	F1
Tennessee	J25	Vanderbilt	M4

Coach: Press Maravich  
Colors: Purple and Gold

1970 Record: 22-10  
Nickname: Tigers

Colors: Purple and Gold		Nickname: Tigers	
LOUISVILLE, U. OF, Louisville, Ky.			
Vanderbilt	D1	Bradley	J16
Florida	D5	Cincinnati	J23
Dayton	D9	Drake	J23
Alabama	D12	St. Louis	J27
San Fran. St.	D19	Bradley	J30
Kansas	D21	Tulsa	J30
Bellarmine	D28	Whitaker	F11
SMU	D30	Drake	F17
Tulsa	J2	Whitaker	F20
Georgetown Col.	J4	Cincinnati	F24
North Texas St.	J9	St. Louis	F27
Memphis	J24	St. Louis	F27
Dayton	J13	Memphis	M6

Coach: John Dromo  
Colors: Red, Black and White

1970 Record: 18-9  
Nickname: Cardinals

Coach: John Dromo		1970 Record: 18-9	
Colors: Red, Black and White		Nickname: Cardinals	
<b>LOYOLA UNIVERSITY, Los Angeles, Calif.</b>			
Occidental.....	D1	San Diego State.....	J23
Arizona State.....	D4	UC Santa Barbara*.....	J24
San Diego State.....	D11	Pepperdine.....	J30
San Fernando Valley.....	D12	St. Mary's.....	F4
Dayton.....	D17	Pacific.....	F13
Toledo.....	D19	U. Nevada Las Vegas*.....	F13
Xavier.....	D21	U. Nevada Reno*.....	F13
Cincinnati.....	D22	U. San Francisco.....	F18
U. Nevada Las Vegas.....	J7	Santa Clara.....	F20

Coach: Richard J. Baker  
Colors: Crimson and White

1970 Record: 13-13  
Nickname: Lions  
(1-Chicago Stadium)

Coach: Richard J. Baker		1970 Record: 13-13	
Colors: Crimson and White		Nickname: Lions	
<b>LOYOLA UNIVERSITY, Chicago, Ill.</b>			
St. John's (Min.)	D1	UCLA*	F22
Ill. Wesleyan	D7	Marquette	F22
Kansas	D10	Southern Cal.	F30
Long Beach St.*	D12	Western Mich.	F2
Arizona St.	D15	Dayton	F8
Cornell	D19	U. of La.	F10
Sugar Bowl Cl.	D22	Whitaker	F13
	D29-30	Valparaiso*	F17

Coach: George M. Ireland  
Colors: Maroon and Old Gold

1970 Record: 13-11  
Nickname: Ramblers  
(1-Chicago Stadium)

Coach: George M. Ireland		1970 Record: 13-11
Colors: Maroon and Old Gold		Nickname: Ramblers
(†—Chicago Stadium)		

LOYOLA U. OF NEW ORLEANS, New Orleans, La.			
L.S.U.	D1	Spring Hill	J30
Texas Christian	D5	Oklahoma City Univ.	F1
Baptist Christian*	D8	LaSalle	F3
Wisconsin	D12	Catholic Univ.	F6
Houston Baptist	D19	Miami	F6
Motor City Classic	D28-29	Jacksonville	F6
Hawaii	J5	Houston*	F13
Dayton	J11	U. of La.	F13
Tampa	J11	Centenary	F13
South Alabama	J20	Oklahoma City Univ.	F20
Northern Illinois	J22	Spring Hill	F27
Memphis State	J25	Pan American College	F27
William & Mary	J25		

Coach: Bob Luketa  
Colors: Maroon and Gold

1970 Record: 12-14  
Nickname: Wolfpack

MAINE, U. OF, Orono, Me.			
Vermont	D3	Hofstra	J27
Rhode Island	D9	Connecticut	J30
Bowdoin	D19	Bates	F3
Stony Brook	D12	Connecticut	F6
New Hampshire	D15	Colby	F10
Fla. Southern	D18	Bowdoin	F17
St. Leo	D31	Massachusetts	F20
Rollins	J2	Bates	F22
Georgia Tech	J4	Colby	F24
Vermont	J13	Boston U.	M1
MIT	J13	Massachusetts	M5
New Hampshire	J16	Rhode Island	M6

Coach: Gilbert Philbrick  
Colors: Blue and White

1970 Record: 7-17  
Nickname: Black Bears

MANHATTAN, Bronx, N.Y.			
St. Joseph's	D3	Army	J30
Rutgers	D10	NYU	F4
Rhode Island	D12	Canisius	F10
Fair Dickinson	D15	St. Peter's	F10
Wagner	D17	Hofstra	F13
E.C.A.C. Hol. Fest.	D26-30	Temple	F18
Fairfield	J9	Navy	F20
Florida St.	J11	Univ. Conn.	F25
Jacksonville	J13	Georgetown	F27
Univ. Penn.	J16	Iona	M4

Coach: John J. Powers  
Colors: Kelly Green and White

1970 Record: 18-8  
Nickname: Jaspers  
(1-Madison Sq. Garden)

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY, Milwaukee, Wis.	
St. John's (Min.)	D2
St. Louis	D6
Minnesota	D8
Nevada-Reno	D12
Long Beach State	D19
North Texas State	D23
Milwaukee Classic	D29-30

Coach: Al McGuire  
Colors: Dark Blue and Gold

1970 Record: 26-3  
Nickname: Warriors  
(1-Chicago Stadium)

Morehead State	.....	Bowling Green State	.....
New Mexico State	.....	Xavier	.....
DePaul	.....		
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Coach: Al McGuire		1970 Record: 26-3	
Colors: Dark Blue and Gold		Nickname: Warriors	
(—Chicago Stadium)		(—Madison Square Garden)	
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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY, Huntington, W. Va.			
Presbyterian	.....	Bowling Green*	.....
U. C. Riverside	.....	Purdue	.....
St. Peter's	.....	Ohio University	.....

Coach: Stewart Way  
Colors: Kelly Green and White

1970 Record: 9-14  
Nickname: Big Green  
Thundering Herd

Forehead.....	D50	Miami (Fla.).....	F3
East Carolina.....	J2	Miami (Ga.).....	F2
Morris Harvey.....	J6	Cleveland St.....	F2
Western Michigan.....	J9	St. Francis.....	M
Toledo.....	J11	Ge. Washington.....	M
Morris Harvey.....	J13	Miami (O.).....	M
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Coach: Stewart Way.....	1970 Record: 9-14		
Colors: Kelly Green and White	Nickname: Big Green.		
	Thundering Herd		
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MARYLAND. UNIVERSITY OF, College Park, Md.			

Coach: Charles G. "Lefty" Driesell  
Colors: Red and White, Gold and Black

1970 Record: 13-13  
Nickname: Terrapins, Terps and Black  
(1-Madison Square Garden, New York)

West Forest	D12	Duke	F1
South Carolina	D16	Virginia	F1
Georgetown	D19	Duke	F1
Tampa	D22	North Carolina*	F1
Miami, Fla.*	J2	Seton Hall	F2
Richmond	J2	Clemson	F2
N.C. State	J6	West Virginia	F2
South Carolina	J9	Wake Forest	M
Clemson	J11	Virginia	M
Geo. Washington	J23		
Coach: Charles G. "Lefty" Driesell1970 Record: 18-13			
Colors: Red and White, Gold		Nickname: Terrapins, Terps	

Coach: Jack Lesman  
Colors: Maroon and White

1970 Record: 18-7  
Nickname: Redmen  
(1-Madison Square Garden)

MASSACHUSETTS, UNIVERSITY OF, Amherst, Mass.			
St. Arseim's.....	D1	Iona.....	F1
Vermont.....	D1	Vermont.....	F1
Rhode Island.....	D10	Boston Col.....	F1
New Hampshire.....	D12	Connecticut.....	F13
Connecticut.....	D15	Springfield.....	F13
American Int.....	D18	Rhode Island.....	F13
Hall of Fame Hol. Tr.....	D28-30	Maine.....	F23
Boston U.....	J21	Syracuse.....	F23
Providence.....	J23	George Washington.....	F27
Norham.....	J27	New Hampshire.....	M
Northern.....	J30	Maine.....	M

Coach: Gene Bartow  
Colors: Blue and Gray

1970 Record: 6-20  
Nickname: Tigers

(+—Madison Square Garden)			
<b>MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY, Memphis, Tenn.</b>			
UC Davis	D1	St. Joseph's (Ind.)	J12
South Dakota *	D14	Tulsa	J16
Union (Tenn.) *	D7	Loyola (La.) *	J22
Oklahoma St.	D9	Wichita St.	J22
Indiana St. *	D12	Drake	J30
Princeton	D21	Drake	P16
U. Mo. St. Louis *	D29	St. Louis	P16
Wisc.	D29	No. Texas St.	P16
Winter Cl.	D29	Bradley	F11

Coach: Ron Godfrey  
Colors: Orange, Green and White

1970 Record: 9-17  
Nickname: Hurricanes

MIAMI UNIVERSITY, Oxford, O.			
Madison	D1	Xavier	J25
Oklahoma	D3	Tulane	J28
Vanderbilt	D5	Dayton	J30
Cincinnati	D12	Toledo	F8
Ball State	D16	Bowling Green	F8
San Bowl Cl.	D19	Ohio U.	F13
San Bowl Cl.	D19	Kent State	F17
Kent State	J6	Marshall	F20
Toledo	J13	Xavier	F24
Western Mich.	J13	Western Mich.	F27
Bowling Green	J16	Dayton	M3
Ohio U.	J23	Marshall	M6

Coach: Darrell Hedrick  
Colors: Red and White

1970 Record: 16-8  
Nickname: Redskins

MICHIGAN, UNIVERSITY OF, Ann Arbor, Mich.			
Notre Dame	D1	Purdue	F
Kentucky	D5	Northwestern	F
Duke	D7	Purdue	F1
Eastern Mich.	D10	Minnesota	F2
Detroit	D12	Indiana	F2
Michigan Inv.	D21-22	Ohio State	F2
Hawaiian Cl.	D29-30	Illinois	M
Wisconsin	J9	Michigan St.	M
Indiana	J16	Iowa	M
Northwestern	J23	Wisconsin	M
Minnesota	J30		

Coach: John Orr  
Colors: Maize and Blue

1970 Record: 10-14  
Nickname: Redskins

MICHIGAN STATE, East Lansing, Mich.			
Northern Ill.*	D1	Ohio State	J30
Toledo	D5	Ohio State	F6
Western Mich.	D12	Indiana	F9
Butler	D14	Minnesota	F13
Ohio Invitational	D18-19	Indiana	F16
Central Mich.*	D22	Wisconsin	F20
Trojan Tournament	D29-30	Purdue	F27
Illinois	J9	Purdue	M2
Iowa*	J12	Michigan	M10
Illinois	J13	Michigan	M10
Notre Dame	J26	Northwestern	M13

Coach: Gus Ganakas  
Colors: Green and White

1970 Record: 9-16  
Nickname: Spartans

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE U., Murfreesboro, Tenn.			
Appalachian State.....	D18	Murray St.....	F8
Tenn Tech.....	J2	Pan American.....	F10
East Tenn. St.....	J4	East Tenn. St.....	F13
Morehead St.....	J9	Tennessee Tech.....	F16
Eastern Ky.....	J11	UT Chattanooga.....	F18
Tenn Wesleyan.....	J14	Eastern Ky.....	F20
Austin Peay.....	J23	Morehead State.....	F22
UT Chattanooga.....	J23	UT Martin.....	F27
Western Ky.....	J30	Austin Peay.....	F27
Bellarmine.....	F31	Murray State.....	M1
Western Ky.....	F31	UT Martin.....	M4

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# MONTANA STATE U., Bozeman, Mont.

Washington	D1	Montana	J23
Creighton	D9	New Mexico	J20
Hardin-Simmons	D12	Utah State	J21
Gonzaga	D23	Idaho	F6
Seattle	D23	Gonzaga	F8
All-College Tr.	D26-28-30	Idaho St.	F13
Northern Ariz.	J22	Boise St.	F15
Weber St.	J27	Idaho St.	F20
Montana	J27	Idaho St.	F20
New Mexico St.	J29	Northern Ariz.	F27
Utah State	J11	Weber St.	M1
Idaho	J16		

Coach: Gary Hulet  
Colors: Blue and Gold

1970 Record: 4-22  
Nickname: Bobcats

# MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY, Morehead, Ky.

Berea College	D1	East Tennessee	J18
Morris Harvey College	D5	Miami (Fla.)	F1
Seton Hall University	D7	Mo. Mississippi	F2
St. Peter's College	D9	Eastern Kentucky U.	F6
Marshall University	D15	Murray State University	F13
Queen City Inv.	D26-28	Austin Peay St. U.	F15
Marshall University	D30	Western Kentucky U.	F20
Austin Peay State U.	J22	Middle Tennessee St. U.	F22
Murray State University	J24	Tennessee Tech	F27
Middle Tennessee	J24	East Tennessee St. U.	M1
Western Kentucky U.	J11	Eastern Kentucky U.	M4
Tennessee Tech	J16		

Coach: Bill D. Harrell  
Colors: Blue and Gold

1970 Record: 13-11  
Nickname: Eagles

# MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY, Murray, Ky.

Mac Murray College	D1	Rayons	J16
UC Davis	D3	Bradley	J18
Howard Payne	D5	Western Ky.	J23
Ill. College	D7	Austin Peay	J30
Villanova	D11	Austin Peay	F6
Federal City	D14	Western Tenn.	F8
Baldwin-Wall	D16	Morehead Ky.	F13
Eastern Ky.	J22	Eastern Ky.	F15
Morehead Ky.	J24	E. Tenn.	F20
Tenn. Tech	J29	Tenn. Tech	F27
Tenn. Tech	J31	Middle Tenn.	M1
Oral Roberts	J13		

Coach: Cal Luther  
Colors: Blue and Gold

1970 Record: 17-9  
Nickname: Racers

# NAVY (U.S.N.A.), Annapolis, Md.

Dickinson	D1	Gettysburg	J30
Temple	D2	Gettysburg	J32
Pennsylvania	D5	N.Y.U.	J2
Virginia	D9	Ge. Washington	F3
Princeton	D12	Wm. & Mary	F6
Georgetown	D12	V.M.I.	F9
Utah Classic	D18-19	Penn State	F13
Palmetto Inv.	D28-29	American U.	F17
Rutgers	J6	Manhattan	F20
Wash. & Lee	J13	Army	F27
Harvard	J16		

Coach: Dave Smalley  
Colors: Navy Blue and Gold

1970 Record: 4-19  
Nickname: Midshipmen, Mids

# NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY OF LINCOLN, Nebr.

Wyoming	D1	Oklahoma State	J30
University of Iowa	D2	Oklahoma	F1
Northern Iowa	D7	Kansas	F6
Texas Christian	D11	Iowa State	F9
Southern Methodist	D12	Missouri	F13
U. of Nevada-Reno	D14	Idaho	F16
Husker Classic	D18	Oklahoma	F19
Husker Classic	D19	Oklahoma	F22
Wichita	D23	Missouri	F27
Big 8 Tournament	D26-30	Kansas State	M2
Kansas State	J2	Kansas	M3
Kansas State	J16	Kansas	M13

Coach: Joe Cipriano  
Colors: Scarlet and Cream

1970 Record: 15-9  
Nickname: Cornhuskers

# NEW HAMPSHIRE UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM, NH

Springfield	D1	U. Vermont	J12
Bowdoin	D2	Boston U.	J14
URI	D3	U. Maine	F1
U. Conn.	D9	Northeastern	F6
U. Mass.	D12	Dartmouth	F9
U. Maine	D15	U. Vermont	F13
Worcester J.C. Hk. Sch.	D18	Angelo's	F16
Tourney	D29	Brandeis	F20
Worcester, Mass. #	D30	URI	F23
Colby	J2	Boston U.	F26
U. Conn.	J7	U. Mass.	M1
St. Anselm	J9		

Coach: Gerry Friel  
Colors: Blue and White

1970 Record: 12-11  
Nickname: Wildcats

# NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY OF ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

Colorado	D1	U. El Paso	J16
Butler	D4	Wyoming	J19
California	D5	Colo. St. U.	J29
Denver	D17	Arizona	F4
Wayland Col.	D17	Utah	F6
Northern Colo.	D12	Utah	F1
Texas Tech	D14	Brigham Young	F13
Lobo Inv.	D18-19	U. Tex. El Paso	F20
New Mexico St.	J22	Idaho St. U.	F25
New Mexico St.	J22	Wyoming	F26
Brigham Young	J38	Arizona State	M5
Utah	J39	Arizona	M6
Air Force	J11		

Coach: Bob King  
Colors: Cherry and Silver

1970 Record: 13-13  
Nickname: Lobos

# NEW MEXICO STATE U., Las Cruces, N.M.

U.T. Arlington	D1	West Texas St.	J14
Trinity	D5	Marquette	J16
Brigham Young	D7	U. El Paso	J23
Arizona	D8	Montana St.	J30
U. El Paso	D12	Hardin-Simmons	F1
Univ. Portland	D18	Utah St.	F6
San Jose State	D19	Hardin-Simmons	F13
New Mexico	J22	Ariz. St.	F15
Roadrunner Inv.	D26-29	Idaho St.	F20
New Mexico	J2	Seattle Univ.	F20
Denver	J7	West Texas St.	F25
Montana St.	J9	Utah St.	F27
Boone Univ.	J12		

Coach: Louis R. Henson  
Colors: Crimson and White

1970 Record: 27-3  
Nickname: Amazins' Aggies

# NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, Bronx, N.Y.

Fair Dickinson	D3	Manhattan	F4
Columbia	D5	Bucknell	F6
CCNY	D8	Georgetown	F11
Pennsylvania	D10	Temple	F13
Rutgers	D12	Army	F16
Princeton	D14	Notre Dame	F23
Utah Classic	D18-19	Fordham	F27
Pepperdine	J2	Lehigh	M3
Rainbow Classic	D26-28-30	Colgate	M5
Wagner	J6	St. John's	M11
Lafayette	J27		
Navy	J30		

Coach: Lou Rossini  
Colors: Violet and White

1970 Record: 12-12  
Nickname: Violets

# NIAGARA UNIVERSITY, Niagara, N.Y.

Gannon	D1	Delaware	J25
Thomas More	D9	Army	J25
Eastern Mich.	D12	St. Bonaventure	J30
Buffalo St.	D15	Buffalo U.	F8
U.C.	D17	Providence	F8
St. Peter's	D19	St. Francis, Pa.	F11
Queen City Inv.	D26-28	St. John's	F11
Minnesota	J5	Iona	F13
Canisius	J9	St. Bonaventure	F21
Fairfield	J13	Clemson	F28
Villanova	J16	Syracuse	M3
LaSalle	J20	Canisius	M6
St. Joseph's	J23		

Coach: Frank P. Layden  
Colors: Purple and White

1970 Record: 22-7  
Nickname: Purple Eagles

(+Memorial Aud., Buffalo)  
(+Madison Square Garden)  
(+Palestra, Phil.)

# NORTH CAROLINA, U. OF, Chapel Hill, N.C.

East Tennessee	D1	Wake Forest	J30
William and Mary	D5	North Carolina State	F8
Creighton	D12	Georgia Tech	F12
Virginia	D15	Clemson	F13
Big Four Tournament	D18-19	Maryland	F13
Utah	D22	South Carolina	F20
Tulane	J2	Florida State	F22
South Carolina	J4	Virginia	F27
Duke	J14	North Carolina State	M2
Clemson	J14	Duke	M6
Wake Forest	J16		

Coach: Dean Smith  
Colors: Carolina Blue and White

1970 Record: 18-9  
Nickname: The Tar Heels

(+Charlotte)

# NORTH CAROLINA STATE U., Raleigh, N.C.

Aub. Christian	D1	West Virginia	J27
Auburn	D5	Maryland	F2
Georgia	D17	Virginia	F6
Virginia Tech	D12	North Carolina	F8
Big Four Tr.	D18-19	Clemson	F12
Dartmouth	D22	Georgia Tech	F13
South Carolina	D22	South Carolina	F17
Wake Forest	J6	Wake Forest	F20
Maryland	J12	Duke	F24
Duke	J18	Duke	F24
Clemson	J18	South Carolina	F27
Birmingham	J23	North Carolina	M2

Coach: Norman Sloan  
Colors: Red and White

1970 Record: 23-7  
Nickname: Wolfpack

(+Charlotte)

# NORTHERN ILLINOIS U., DeKalb, Ill.

Michigan St.	D1	Ball State	J21
C.P. Pomona	D5	Loyola (La.)	J22
Central Mich.	D9	Indiana	F1
Illinois St.	D12	Western Ill.	F3
Buffalo	D17	Chic. Stud. to be filled	F6
St. Joseph's (Ind.)	D17	Bradley	F8
Cornell	D23	Western Mich.	F13
Western Mich.	D28	Ball State	F15
Kent State	D30	Illinois St.	F18
Indiana St.	D32	Southern Ill.	F20
Iowa St.	J2	Missouri	F27
Cincinnati	J11	Southern Ill.	M4

Coach: Tom Jorgensen  
Colors: Cardinal and Black

1970 Record: 13-12  
Nickname: Huskies

(+Chicago Stadium)

# NORTH TEXAS STATE U., Denton, Tex.

Bethel (Tenn.)	D1	Wichita	J23
St. Leo's	D5	Drake	J25
Indiana St.	D8	St. Louis	F4
Purdue	D10	Wichita	F6
Centenary	D12	Tulsa	F11
Marquette	D23	Memphis St.	F13
U. Maine	D26	Bradley	F16
Memphis St.	J2	N. Louisiana	F22
Louisville	J7	Louisville	F27
Bradley	J11	Nichols	J1
Nichols	J11	Southern Miss.	F20
Oklahoma Christian	J19	Okl. Christian	F19

Coach: Harry Miller  
Colors: Green and White

1970 Record: 18-8  
Nickname: Eagles

# NORTHWESTERN, Evanston, Ill.

Kentucky	D1	Wisconsin	J19
Ohio University	D5	Michigan	J23
Butler	D8	Purdue	F6
Notre Dame	D10	Michigan	F6
De Paul	D12	Wisconsin	F13
Valparaiso	D19	Ohio State	F20
U. of Cincinnati	D21	Minnesota	F23
Western Illinois	D21	Iowa State	F26
Duke	D29	Iowa State	M2
North Carolina	D30	Ohio State	M6
Indiana	J2	Illinois	M9
Purdue	J12	Michigan State	M13

Coach: Brad Snyder  
Colors: Purple and White

1970 Record: 9-15  
Nickname: Wildcats

(+Chicago Stadium)

# NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY OF, Notre Dame, Ind.

Michigan	D1	Michigan St.	J26
South Carolina	D5	Illinois	J30
Northwestern	D9	Creighton	F6
St. Louis	D12	Butler	F8
Kansas	D14	Villanova	F11
Indiana	D15	Valparaiso	F13
Kentucky	D19	Santa Clara	F18
Santa Clara	D21	Fordham	F18
Minnesota	J2	West Virginia	F20
Air Force	J5	St. John's	F27
Marquette	J11	Dayton	J1
Detroit	J13	Western Mich.	M4
Duquesne	J18		
U.C.L.A.	J23		

Coach: John P. Dee, Jr.  
Colors: Blue and Gold

1970 Record: 21-8  
Nickname: Fighting Irish

(+Chicago Stadium)  
(+Louisville Freedom Hall)  
(+Madison Square Garden)

# OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Columbus, Ohio

Utah State	D1	Michigan St.	J30
East Tenn. St.	D5	Michigan St.	F6
Alabama	D8	Illinois	F13
Pennsylvania	D12	Illinois	F13
Butler	D21	Wisconsin	F16
Far West Cl.	D26-30	Northwestern	F20
Yale	J2	Michigan	F23
Iowa	J9	Minnesota	M2
West Virginia	J13	Northwestern	M6
Wisconsin	J16	Indiana	M9
Minnesota	J23		

Coach: Fred Taylor  
Colors: Scarlet and Gray

1970 Record: 17-7  
Nickname: Buckeyes

# OHIO UNIVERSITY, Athens, O.

W. Va. Wesleyan	D1	Kent State	J30
Northwestern	D5	Marshall	F3
Missouri	D8	Western Mich.	F6
Wisconsin	D12	Loyola (Ill.)	F8
Indiana	D18	Miami (O.)	F13
Tangerine Bowl Tr.	D28-29	Marshall	F16
Illinois St.	J2	Ill. State	F20
Bowling Green	J9	Virginia Tech	F22
Kent State	J13	Toledo	F27
Toledo	J16	Western Mich.	M2
Miami (O.)	J20	Bowling Green	M6
Cincinnati	J28		

Coach: James E. Snyder  
Colors: Green and White

1970 Record: 20-5  
Nickname: Bobcats

# OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY, Okla. City, Okla.

U. Nevada of Las Vegas	D3	S.M.U.	J14
Utah Tech	D5	Centenary	J19
S.M.U.	D8	Miami U. of Florida	F2
T.C.U.	D12	Tulsa U.	F13
Cornhusker Classic	D18-19	Loyola of New Orleans	F1
U. Nevada of Las Vegas	D21	Centenary	F2
All-College Tr.	D26-28-29	Jacksonville U.	F6
Miami U. of Florida	J22	Denver U.	F13
Virginia Islands	J6	Denver U.	F18
Jacksonville U.	J11	Loyola of New Orleans	F20
T.C.U.	J13	Air Force Academy	F27

Coach: Abe Lemons  
Colors: Blue and White

1970 Record: 17-13  
Nickname: Chiefs

# OKLAHOMA, U. OF, Norman, Okla.

East Texas State	D1	Washington University	J23
Miami of Ohio	D5	Kansas State	J30
University of Illinois	D8	Missouri	F3
Texas Tech	D17	Nebraska	F1
Arkansas State	D11	Oklahoma State	F6
Grambling College	D12	Colorado	F13
University of Alabama	D14	Iowa State	F15
Big Eight Tr.	D26-28-29	Iowa State	F20
Arkansas	J5	Nebraska	F22
Missouri	J9	Iowa State	M3
Colorado	J16	Oklahoma State	M5
		Oklahoma State	M5

Coach: John MacLeod  
Colors: Crimson and Cream

1970 Record: 18-10  
Nickname: Sooners

# OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY, Stillwater, Oklahoma

Oregon St.	D1	Nebraska	J30
Oregon St.	D2	Missouri	F1
Arkansas	D7	Oklahoma	F6
Memphis St.	D19	Kansas St.	F8
Baylor	D12	Kansas	F13
Texas	D14	Nebraska	F20



PENN STATE, University Park, Pa.		
Bucknell	D2	Gettysburg
Cornell	D5	Syracuse
Columbia	D12	Geo. Washington
Delaware	D12	Temple
Boston Col.	D19	Navy
Greenboro Cl.	D29-30	Georgetown
Seton Hall	D39	West Virginia
Pittsburgh	D116	Pittsburgh
West Virginia	D120	Pa. State
Army	D121	Rutgers
Princeton	D125	
Coach: John W. Bach	1970 Record: 13-11	Nickname: Nittany Lions
Colors: Blue and White	(+—Palestra)	

PEPPERDINE, Los Angeles, Calif.		
U. San Diego	D1	Rhode Island
N. Dakota St.	D1	Loyola (Cal.)
Idaho St.	D19	Pacific
NYU	D22	St. Mary's (Cal.)
Florida St.	D22	UN Reno
Senior Bowl Classic	D4-5	UN Las Vegas
UN Reno	D7	San Jose
UN Las Vegas	D9	San Francisco
Hawaii	D12	Pacific
Santa Clara	D14	St. Mary's (Cal.)
San Francisco	D16	U. San Diego
Chico St.	D22	Loyola (Cal.)
Coach: Gary Colon	1970 Record: 14-12	Nickname: Blue Waves
Colors: Blue and Orange		

PITTSBURGH UNIVERSITY OF, Pittsburgh, Pa.		
Gettysburg	D1	Temple
Fordham	D6	Bucknell
Wiscamin	D19	St. Clare
Cornell	D19	Carnegie-Mellon
Keel State	D23	Westminster
St. Joseph	D29-30	Lafayette
Rutgers	D31	Carnegie-Mellon
Geo. Washington	D35	Westminster
Syracuse	D39	Penn State
Davidson	D113	West Virginia
Penn State	D116	Georgia Tech
N.C. State	D123	
Coach: Charles "Buz" Ridl	1970 Record: 12-12	Nickname: Panthers
Colors: Old Gold and Navy Blue	(+—Palestra)	

PORTLAND, U. OF, Portland, Ore.		
Oregon	D2	Puget Sound
Parsons	D6	Weber State
St. Mary's College	D7	Seattle Pacific
Pacific U. of	D14	Creighton
New Mexico State U.	D19	Denver
Weber State Col.	D21	Denver U.
Dayton	D26	Air Force
Evans, Holiday Inv.	D28-29	Seattle U.
Santa Clara	D34	Puget Sound
Westmont Col.	D38	Gonzaga
Westmont Col.	D39	Seattle Pacific
Utah State	D114	Seattle U.
Creighton	D115	
Coach: Jack Avina	1970 Record: 4-22	Nickname: Pilots
Colors: Purple and White		

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, Princeton, N.J.		
Duke	D1	Pennsylvania
Villanova	D6	Rutgers
Navy	D12	Columbia
SVU	D14	Cornell
St. Louis	D14	Yale
Stanford	D19	Brown
Memphis St.	D21	Dartmouth
Fordham	D22	Harvard
Pennsylvania	D28	Harvard
Harvard	D38	Brown
Dartmouth	D39	Columbia
Lavison	D23	Cornell
Penn State	D25	
Coach: Peter J. Carril	1970 Record: 16-9	Nickname: Tigers
Colors: Orange and Black	(+—Palestra, Philia.)	

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, Providence, R.I.		
Brown	D3	Niagara
Stetson	D6	Creighton
St. Francis	D12	Duquesne
Volunteer Cl.	D18-19	St. Joseph's
Holiday Festival	D28-30	Rhode Island
Rhode Island	D35	Yale
Boston Col.	D38	Villanova
Brown	D112	DePaul
Mass.	D23	Assumption
Fairfield	D23	St. Bonaventure
Carmel	D23	St. John's
Seton Hall	D30	
Coach: David R. Gavitt	1970 Record: 14-11	Nickname: Friars
Colors: Black and White	(+—Buffalo Auditorium)	

PURDUE UNIVERSITY, Lafayette, Ind.		
Indiana St.	D1	Michigan
Valparaiso	D3	Indiana
Tulsa	D6	Ohio State
TCU	D7	Michigan
N. Texas St.	D10	Illinois
Keel State	D15	Iowa
UNT	D15	Michigan
Tulane	D21	Michigan St.
Minnesota	D29	Illinois
Northwestern	D112	Wisconsin
Minnesota	D116	Iowa
Marshall	D130	
Coach: George King	1970 Record: 18-6	Nickname: Boilermakers
Colors: Old Gold and Black		

RHODE ISLAND UNIVERSITY OF, Kingston, R.I.		
Brown	D1	Boston College
U. of New Hampshire	D4	U. of Vermont
U. of Maine	D6	New Haven
U. of Massachusetts	D10	Holy Cross
Massachusetts	D10	Fordham
St. John's	D15	Catholic
Richmond	D19	Duquesne
Providence	D25	Providence
Haw	D25	U. of Massachusetts
U. of Connecticut	D29	Vermont
West Virginia	D32	U. of New Hampshire
Pepperdine College	D35	U. of Connecticut
Hawaii	D39	U. of Maine
Hawaii	D39	Brown
Coach: Tom Carmody	1970 Record: 16-10	Nickname: Rams
Colors: Blue and White		

RICHIE UNIVERSITY, Houston, Tex.		
Ashland Christian C.	D1	S.M.U.
U.C.L.A.	D6	Texas A&M
Colo. St. U.	D11	Baylor
Air Force	D12	Missouri
Yale	D21	Texas Tech
SW Tex St.	D23	T.C.U.
Gal. Tech	D22	Texas A&M
Cincinnati	D24	St. Vincent
Wm. & Mary	D26	T.C.U.
Corpus Christi	D39	S.M.U.
Tulane	D111	Arkansas
U. Tex-Arlington	D113	Texas Tech
Arkansas	D116	Texas
Coach: Don Knodel	1970 Record: 14-11	Nickname: Owls
Colors: Blue and Gray		

RICHMOND UNIVERSITY OF, Richmond, Va.		
Va. Big Five	D1-3	Virginia Tech
East Tenn.	D9	Virginia Tech
Jacksonville	D12	Cincinnati
Pavilion	D15	East Carolina
Rhode Island	D19	VMI
Presidential Cl.	D28-29	Furman
Maryland	D32	Davidson
East Carolina	D35	East Carolina
Wm. & Mary	D39	VMI
Gradel	D112	Geo. Wash.
Furman	D114	Wm. & Mary
Coach: Lewis Mills	1970 Record: 9-18	Nickname: Spiders
Colors: Red and Blue		

RIDER COLLEGE, Trenton, N.J.		
Hofstra	D2	American
Bucknell	D6	Gettysburg
Iona	D7	Drexel
Fair. Dickinson	D9	St. Francis (Pa.)
Earl H. Menn Tr.	D11-12	Governor's Classic
Lafayette	D19	Catholic
CNY	D36	Delaware
Gettysburg	D39	Lehigh
Delaware	D113	Bucknell
Lafayette	D114	St. Joseph's
Rosemead	D118	La Salle
Lehigh	D123	
Coach: John Carpenter	1970 Record: 16-10	Nickname: Broncos
Colors: Purple and Gold		

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY, New Brunswick, N.J.		
Penn.	D2	Boston U.
Colgate	D6	Lehigh
Columbia	D8	West Virginia
Manhattan	D19	Georgetown
NYU	D12	Army
Lobo Classic	D18-19	Fordham
Pittsburgh	D22	Cornell
Navy	D36	Syracuse
Lafayette	D43	Bucknell
Delaware	D47	Gettysburg
Princeton	D50	Penn State
Coach: William E. Foster	1970 Record: 13-11	Nickname: Scarlet Knights
Colors: Scarlet	(+—Madison Square Garden)	

ST. BONAVENTURE UNIVERSITY, St. Bonaventure, N.Y.		
Detroit Col.	D2	Canisius
DePaul	D6	Niagara
Loyola (Md.)	D12	Fairfield
Army	D17	LIU
Tennessee Tech	D19	LIU
Ill-Wesleyan	D21	Seton Hall
Gator Bowl	D28-29	Creighton
Detroit U.	D36	LIU
Kent State	D39	St. Francis (NY)
Villanova	D118	Canisius
Duquesne	D124	Providence
Coach: Larry Weise	1970 Record: 25-3	Nickname: Bonnies Indians
Colors: Brown and White	(+—Buffalo Aud.)	
(+—Mad. Sq. Gdn., New York, N.Y.)		

ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE, Brooklyn, N.Y.		
Pace	D1	Manhattan
LeMoyne	D6	Wagner
Siena	D12	Siena
Providence	D12	Hofstra
Lehman	D16	Seton Hall
Queens	D19	St. Peter's
Siena	D22	CNY
Scranton	D22	Iona
Hunter	D112	St. Bonaventure
Kings	D116	LIU
St. John's	D123	Fair. Dickinson
Coach: Les Yelin	1970 Record: 9-12	Nickname: Terriers
Colors: Red and Blue		

ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE, Loreto, Pa.		
Rosemead	D2	St. Vincent
Easton	D10	Fair. Dickinson
U. of Dayton	D12	St. Vincent
Creighton	D14	East. Car.
East. Car.	D16	St. Vincent
Geneva	D19	Rider
Tenn. Tech	D22	Niagara
Quaker City Tr.	D28-29	Kings
Phoenix	D44	St. Vincent
New Hamp. Col.	D46	Fairfield
Duquesne	D113	Detroit
Canisius	D116	Marshall
Coach: John Miller	1970 Record: 13-12	Nickname: Frankies
Colors: Red and White	(+—E. Stroudsburg, Pa.)	

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY, Jamaica, N.Y.		
American U.	D6	Dartmouth
St. Joseph's (Pa.)	D9	Villanova
Georgetown	D12	Army
Rhode Island	D15	Niagara
Vanderbilt Classic	D18-19	Fordham
Boston College	D22	Syracuse
ECAC Holiday Fest.	D28-30	Temple
Hawaii	D39	Notre Dame
West Virginia	D42	St. Vincent
Seton Hall	D46	Providence
St. Francis (NY)	D123	NYU
Davidson	D126	
Coach: Frank Mulzoff	1970 Record: 21-8	Nickname: Redmen
Colors: Red and White	(+—McDonough Gym, Georgetown, O.)	

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, Philadelphia, Pa.		
Albright	D1	American U.
Manhattan	D6	Xavier
Georgetown	D12	Bowling Green
St. John's	D15	Temple
Fairfield	D12	St. Vincent
Jayhawk Classic	D18-20	Providence
Quaker City Tr.	D28-29	West Chester
Boston College	D33	Villanova
Penn.	D39	Fordham
Davidson	D46	LaSalle
Drexel	D119	MAC Playoffs
Niagara	D123	
Coach: Jack McKinney	1970 Record: 15-12	Nickname: Hawks
Colors: Crimson and Gray	(+—Madison Square Garden)	
(+—Charlotte, N.C.)		

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY, St. Louis, Mo.		
Washington (Mo.)	D1	Dayton
Marquette	D6	Louisville
Missouri	D8	Pala
Notre Dame	D12	North Tex. St.
Harvard	D14	Memphis St.
Princeton	D17	Wichita St.
Bradley	D23	Drake
UCLA	D28	North Tex. St.
Rainbow Classic	D28-29	Memphis St.
Dartmouth	D32	Wichita St.
Southern Ill.	D35	Drake
Cincinnati	D38	Louisville
Tulsa	D41	Bradley
Coach: Bob Polk	1970 Record: 9-17	Nickname: Billikens
Colors: Columbia Blue and White		

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, Moraga, Calif.		
Fresno State	D1	Cal State Hayward
C.P. Aggie Inv.	D4-5	Loyola
Portland	D7	Pepperdine
U.C. Davis	D9	UOP
Long Beach St. Tr.	D10-11	Santa Clara
Fresno Tourney	D18-19	Nevada-Reno
Brigham Young	D23	Nevada-Las Vegas
S.F. State	D32	Loyola
USF	D37	Pepperdine
Santa Clara	D39	San Francisco
Nevada-Reno	D41	UOP
Nevada-Las Vegas	D46	
Coach: Bruce Hale	1970 Record: 3-22	Nickname: Gaels
Colors: Red and Blue		

ST. PETER'S COLLEGE, Jersey City, N.J.		
Jacksonville	D3	Stetson
Marshall	D6	Rollins
Morehead St.	D9	E. Carolina
Wheaton	D12	Seton Hall
Nagars	D12	St. Francis (NY)
Holiday Festival	D28-30	St. Francis (NY)
Fair. Dickinson	D44	LeMoyne
Biscayne	D46	Duquesne
Villanova	D49	Hofstra
Fairfield	D116	UOP
Loyola (Md.)	D120	Siena
Wagner	D123	
Coach: Don Kennedy	1970 Record: 13-11	Nickname: Peacocks
Colors: Blue and White	(+—Madison Square Garden)	
(+—Buffalo Auditorium)	(+—Madison Square Garden)	

SAN FRANCISCO UNIVERSITY OF, San Francisco, Ca.		
Stanford	D1	Duquesne
U.S.C.	D6	Neu-Las Vegas
Cable Car Classic	D11-12	Neu-Reno
Volunteer Classic	D18-19	Santa Clara
All-College Tourney	D28-30	St. Mary's
St. Mary's (Ca.)	D37	Loyola (Calif.)
Pacific	D39	Pepperdine
Loyola (Ca.)	D41	Neu-Las Vegas
Pepperdine	D46	Neu-Reno
San Francisco St.	D42	St. Mary's
California	D43	Santa Clara
Coach: Phil Vukobrat	1970 Record: 15-11	Nickname: Dons
Colors: Green and Gold		

SAN JOSE STATE, San Jose, Calif.		
Oregon	D1	San Francisco St.
Nevada Reno	D6	U.C.S.B.
California	D8	Cal State LA
Wyoming	D12	Cal State LA
U.C. Davis	D12	San Diego St.
Arizona U.	D18	Cal St. Long Beach
New Mexico St.	D19	San Diego State
Washington St.	D21	Cal St. Long Beach
Pacific	D23	Fresno State
Cal St. Hayward	D30	Fresno State
Columbia	D31	U.C.S.B.
Nevada Reno	D42	Cal St. LA
Coach: Danny Glines	1970 Record: 3-21	Nickname: Spartans
Colors: Gold and White		

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY OF, Santa Clara, Ca.		
San Francisco St.	D1	U.O.P.
Cable Car Classic	D11-12	Stanford
Lobo Invitational	D18-19	Duquesne
Brigham Young	D22	UN Reno
Duke	D22	West Tex. St.
N.C. State	D29	UN San Francisco
Notre Dame	D31	St. Mary's
Portland U.	D34	Pepperdine
U.O.P.	D37	Loyola (Calif.)
St. Mary's	D39	UN Reno
Pepperdine	D41	UN Las Vegas
Loyola (Calif.)	D46	UN San Francisco
Coach: Carroll Williams	1970 Record: 23-5	Nickname: Broncos
Colors: Cardinal and White		

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY, Seattle, Wash.		
Arizona	D1	U. of Washington
Washington	D4	Weber St.
Arizona St.	D9	Creighton
Brigham Young	D14	LIU
Pacific	D18	Honolulu
Omaha	D19	West Tex. St.
Montana St.	D23	Utah State
Roadrunner Inv.	D28-29	Portland
Washington	D32	Portland St.
San Diego St.	D35	New Mexico St.
Nevada Reno	D41	Seattle Pacific
Weber St.	D46	Portland
Coach: Morris "Bucky" Backwalter	1970 Record: 15-10	Nickname: Chieftains
Colors: Scarlet and White		

Colors: Scarlet and White	Nickname: Chieftains	
<b>SETON HALL UNIVERSITY, South Orange, N.J.</b>		
Loyola	D1	Boston Coll.
Holy Cross	D6	Providence
Morehead State	D7	Lafayette
Fordham	D8	St. Peter's
Army	D19	St. Francis (N.Y.)
Tangerine Bowl	D28-29	St. Bonaventure
Miami (Fla.)	D34	St. Vincent
Penn State	D39	Maryland
Georgetown	D46	Wagner
St. John's (NY)	D50	Duke
Manhattan	D53	LIU
Villanova	D56	
Coach: William Raftery	1970 Record: 10-10	Nickname: Pirates
Colors: Blue and White	(+)	

# SOUTHERN CAL.

Utah	D1	Los Angeles, Calif.	J25
USF	D1	Illinois	J25
BYU	D11	UCLA	J25
Arizona St.	D12	Oregon St.	F12
Sun Bowl Tr.	D18-19	Oregon	F13
Alabama	D21	Oregon St.	F19
Trojan Inv.	D28-30	Oregon St.	F20
LSU	D21	Washington	F27
Washington St.	D28	Washington St.	M1
Washington	D21	Stanford	M5
Cal	D21	Cal	M5
Stanford	D16	UCLA	M12

Coach: Bob Boyd  
Colors: Cardinal and Gold  
Nickname: Trojan  
(1-Chicago Arena)

Northern Ill.	D10	Georgia Tech	J30
Arkansas	D12	Wisconsin	F9
Texas Tech	D19	Indiana St.	F13
St. Louis	D21	Illinois St.	F15
Lamar Tech	D21	Ball State	F17
Evansville	J13	Northern Ill.	F20
Indiana St.	J16	Ky. Wesleyan	F24
Ball State	J19	Evansville	F24
Ky. Wesleyan	J21	Illinois St.	F24
Texas	J26	Northern Ill.	M4

Coach: 1970 Record: 13-10  
Colors: Maroon and White  
Nickname: Salukis

Georgia Tech	D2	SMU	F2
Wichita	D6	Texas A&M	F2
Ola, City	D12	Texas Tech	F6
Nebraska	D12	Arkansas	F9
Vand. Inv. Tr.	D18-19	Texas A&M	F16
Louisville	D20	Baylor	F20
Ola, City	D24	Rice	F23
Rice	D25	Texas	M2
Baylor	D23	TCU	M6
TCU	D26	Arkansas	J30

Coach: Bob Prewitt  
Colors: Red and Blue  
Nickname: Mustangs

San Francisco	D1	Utah	J23
Brigham Young	D4	Santa Clara	J29
Brigham Young	D6	California	F5
Princeton	D11	Washington	F6
Temple	D12	Washington St.	F12
Villanova	D23	Washington St.	F13
Far West Classic	D26-30	Washington St.	F20
Oregon	J2	Oregon St.	F28
Oregon St.	J9	Oregon	F27
UCLA	J15	Southern Cal.	M5
Southern Cal.	J16	UCLA	M6

Coach: Howie Dallmar  
Colors: Cardinal Red and White  
Nickname: Indians

Buffalo	D2	Temple	J29
Rochester	D9	Penn State	F3
Cornell	D12	La Salle	F3
Canisius	D12	Army	F10
Penn State	D17	West Virginia	F13
Quaker City Tourney	D26-29	St. John's	F17
Holy Cross	J6	Massachusetts	F22
Pittsburgh	J9	Rutgers	F25
American U.	J12	Colgate	F27
LaFayette	J19	Niagara	M3
Rochester	J16		

Coach: Roy Danforth  
Colors: Orange  
(1-Buffalo And)  
(1-Spectrum Phil.)

Wake Forest	D2	American U.	J22
Hofstra	D8	Syracuse	J29
Oregon	D19	Drexel	F1
Stanford	D21	Delaware	F3
UC Santa Barbara	D28	St. Joseph's	F16
Quaker City Tr.	D26-28-29	Penn State	F16
South Carolina	J6	NYU	F18
LaSalle	J9	Manhattan	F13
Fordham	J16	St. John's	F20
West Chester	J18	Laureate	F20
Pennsylvania	J20	MAC Playoffs	M5-6

Coach: Harry Latwack  
Colors: Cherry and White  
(1-Palestrina)

Northern Mich.	D1	LSU	J25
Houston	D1	Alabama	J31
Wake Forest	D8	Miss. St.	F6
Volunteer Cl.	D18-19	Mississippi	F8
Oregon St.	D23	Georgia	F13
Trojan Cl.	D28-30	Florida	J2
Miss. State	J2	Alabama	F20
Mississippi	J4	LSU	F22
Georgia	J9	Auburn	F27
Florida	J11	Vanderbilt	M1
Kentucky	J16	Kentucky	M6
Alabama	J23		

Coach: Ray Mearns  
Colors: Orange and White  
Nickname: Volunteers

N. Carolina (Charlotte)	D1	Eastern Ky.	J18
Ark. St.	D6	Pan American	J21
UT Chattanooga	D7	Pan American	J25
Trinity U.	D12	UT Chattanooga	J30
St. Bonaventure	D19	UT Chattanooga	J30
St. Francis (Pa.)	D22	East Tenn.	F6
Ark. St.	D29	Western Ky.	F13
Mal. Tenn.	J4	Austin Peay	F15
Western Ky.	J4	Austin Peay	F20
Austin Peay	J9	Murray St.	F22
Murray St.	J11	Morehead St.	F27
Morehead St.	J16	Eastern Ky.	M1

Coach: Connie Inman  
Colors: Purple and Gold  
Nickname: Golden Eagles

Florida State	D1	UTech Austin	J30
Alabama	D6	Rice	F2
Mississippi	D7	Southern Methodist	F6
Southern Illinois	D10	Texas A&M	F9
Southern Methodist	D12	Texas Tech	F16
Oklahoma State	D14	Arkansas	F20
Milwaukee Classic	D29-30	Texas A&M	F21
Tulane	J7	Texas Tech	F27
Arkansas	J16	Southern Methodist	M5
Baylor	J18	Rice	M6
Texas Tech	J23		
Southern Illinois	J26		

Coach: Leon Black  
Colors: Orange and White  
Nickname: Longhorns

# TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY, College Station, Tex.

Stephen F. Austin	D1	Texas Tech	J30
E. Tex. St.	D4	SMU	F2
UTech. Arlington	D7	Arkansas	F9
Bethel	D11-12	Texas	F9
Ab. Christian	D14	Rice	F13
Tulsa	D23	SMU	F16
Poinsettia Cl.	D28-29	Texas Tech	F23
Citadel	J7	Baylor	F27
Lamar Tech	J15	TCU	M2
Baylor	J19	Arkansas	M6
TCU	J23		
Rice	J26		

Coach: Shelby Metcalf  
Colors: Maroon and White  
Nickname: Aggies

Kansas State	D1	SMU	J26
Loyola (La.)	D6	Texas	J30
Purdue	D7	Kansas	F2
Nebraska	D11	Baylor	F6
Oklahoma City	D12	Rice	F9
Texas Classic	D18-19	Texas Tech	F13
Houston Baptist	D23	Arkansas	F16
Denver	D30	Rice	F23
Lamar Tech	J2	Baylor	F27
Denver	J11	Texas	F23
Oklahoma City	J13	Texas A&M	J2
Texas Tech	J19	SMU	M6
Texas A&M	J23		

Coach: Johnny Swain  
Colors: Purple and White  
Nickname: Horned Frogs

San Diego State College	D1	Texas A&M	J30
University of Oregon	D4	Baylor University	F2
University of Washington	D6	Rice University	F6
University of Oklahoma	D7	Southern Methodist U.	F16
University of Arizona	D12	Texas Christian U.	F13
University of New Mexico	D14	University of Texas	F16
Southern Illinois U.	D19	Texas A&M	F20
University of Colorado	J22	University of Arkansas	F23
Roadrunner Inv.	D28-29	Southern Methodist U.	F27
University of Arkansas	J12	Rice University	M2
Texas Christian U.	J19	Baylor University	M6
University of Texas	J23		

Coach: Bob Bass  
Colors: Scarlet and Black  
Nickname: Red Raiders

Idaho	D1	Western Michigan	J23
Michigan State	D6	Butler	J27
San Fran. St.	D7	Detroit	J30
Loyola (Calif.)	D19	Miami (O.)	F3
Yosemite Military	D23	Alcorn	F6
Sugar Bowl Classic	D29-30	Marshall	F10
No. Carolina (Charlotte)	J2	Southern Methodist U.	F13
San Diego	J6	Bowling Green	F20
Miami (O.)	J9	Western Michigan	F24
Marshall	J13	Ohio U.	F27
Ohio U.	J16	Kent State	M6
Bowling Green	J20		

Coach: Robert J. Nichols  
Colors: Midnight Blue and Gold  
Nickname: Rockets

NW Louisiana	D1	Rice	J11
Florida St.	D6	Florida St.	J13
South Dakota	D7	Miami (Fla.)	J16
Blue Bonnet Tr.	D11-12	Miami (O.)	J23
Indiana State	D14	Valparaiso	J30
LSU	D16	LSU	F3
Wisconsin	D19	Utah State	F13
Purdue	D21	Virginia Tech	F13
Old Dominion Cl.	D28-30	Stetson	F15
North Carolina	J2	Marquette	F27
Texas	J7	Georgia Tech	M1
Georgia Tech	J9		

Coach: Ralph Pedersen  
Colors: Olive Green, Sky Blue  
(1-Charlotte, N.C.)

St. Mary's	D1	Mempis St.	J16
Purdue	D6	Corpus Christi	J23
Bradley	D10	Ola, City U.	J28
UCLA	D12	Wichita St.	J30
Georgia Southern	D19	St. Louis	F1
San Diego St.	D21	Louisville	F1
Texas A&M	D23	Bradley	F6
Las Vegas Inv.	D28-29	Northern Texas St.	F11
Louisville	J2	Drake	F20
LaSalle Cl.	J4	Winthrop	F25
California St. Hayward	J6	Wichita St.	M1
Drake	J9	Northern Texas St.	M4
St. Louis	J11		

Coach: Ken Hayes  
Colors: Royal Blue, Crimson & Gold  
Nickname: Golden Hurricane

UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif.			
Baylor	D4	Notre Dame	J23
Rice	D6	UC Santa Barbara	J30
Pacific	D11	USC	F6
Tulsa	D12	Oregon	F12
St. Louis	D23	Oregon St.	F19
Steel Bowl	D29-30	Oregon	F20
Dayton	J2	Washington St.	F27
Washington St.	J9	California	M5
Stanford	J15	Stanford	M6
California	J16	USC	M12
Loyola (Calif.)	J22		

Coach: John Wooden  
Colors: Navy Blue and Gold  
Nickname: Bruins  
(1-Chicago Stadium)

UTech Arlington	D2	CP Pomona	J22
Baylor	D6	Louisiana Tech	J23
Utah State	D7	Loyola (Calif.)	J26
Colorado	D8	UCLA	J30
Cal Poly (SLD)	D12	Los Angeles St.	F5
UC Riverside	D21	San Fernando	F6
Humboldt	D22	Western	F9
Temple	D23	Los Angeles St.	F12
Calif. Winter Classic	D28-29	San Diego St.	F19
San Jose St.	J8	Long Beach St.	F20
Fresno St.	J9	Fresno St.	F23
San Diego St.	J15	Fresno State	F27
Long Beach St.	J16		

Coach: Ralph Barbey  
Colors: Blue and Gold  
Nickname: Gauchos

UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif.			
UTech Arlington	D2	CP Pomona	J22
Baylor	D6	Louisiana Tech	J23
Utah State	D7	Loyola (Calif.)	J26
Colorado	D8	UCLA	J30
Cal Poly (SLD)	D12	Los Angeles St.	F5
UC Riverside	D21	San Fernando	F6
Humboldt	D22	Western	F9
Temple	D23	Los Angeles St.	F12
Calif. Winter Classic	D28-29	San Diego St.	F19
San Jose St.	J8	Long Beach St.	F20
Fresno St.	J9	Fresno St.	F23
San Diego St.	J15	Fresno State	F27
Long Beach St.	J16		

Coach: John J. "Jack" Kraft  
Colors: Blue and White  
Nickname: Wildcats

UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif.			
UTech Arlington	D2	CP Pomona	J22
Baylor	D6	Louisiana Tech	J23
Utah State	D7	Loyola (Calif.)	J26
Colorado	D8	UCLA	J30
Cal Poly (SLD)	D12	Los Angeles St.	F5
UC Riverside	D21	San Fernando	F6
Humboldt	D22	Western	F9
Temple	D23	Los Angeles St.	F12
Calif. Winter Classic	D28-29	San Diego St.	F19
San Jose St.	J8	Long Beach St.	F20
Fresno St.	J9	Fresno St.	F23
San Diego St.	J15	Fresno State	F27
Long Beach St.	J16		

# U. NEVADA, LAS VEGAS, Las Vegas, Nev.

Hastings	D1	Houston	J19
Oklahoma City	D3	SW Louisiana	J23
Evansville	D6	U. Nevada, Reno	F1
Centenary	D7	U. San Francisco	F4
Idaho State	D11	San Clara	F8
Oklahoma City	D21	Loyola (La.)	F11
Cal State LA	D23	Pepperdine	F13
Holiday Classic	D28-29	U. Pacific	F18
Memphis State	D31	St. Mary's	F20
Loyola (La.)	J9	U. San Francisco	F25
Pepperdine	J19	Santa Clara	F27
U. Pacific	J14	U. Nevada, Reno	M2
St. Mary's	J16		

Coach: John Bayer  
Colors: Scarlet and Gray  
Nickname: Rebels

San Francisco St.	D1	U. Pacific	J16
San Jose St.	D6	Hardin-Simm.	J30
Marquette	D12	UN Las Vegas	F1
U. Nebraska	D14	Santa Clara	F4
Wichita St.	D16	U. San Francisco	F6
Cowboy Classic	D18-19	Pepperdine	F11
Portland St.	D21	Loyola (Calif.)	F13
Washington St.	D22	St. Mary's	F18
San Jose St.	J2	U. Pacific	F20
Pepperdine	J7	Santa Clara	F25
Loyola (Calif.)	J9	U. San Francisco	F27
Seattle	J11	UN Las Vegas	M2
St. Mary's	J14		

Coach: Jack Spencer  
Colors: Silver and Blue  
Nickname: Wolf Pack

U. Southern Calif.	D3	Stanford Univ.	J23
Utah State	D6	Arizona	J28
Oregon St.	D7	Arizona St.	J30
Northern Mich.	D12	Brigham Young	F6
Utah Cl.	D18-19	Utah State	F11
No. Carolina	D22	U. Tex. El Paso	F13
Quaker City Tr.	D26-28-29	Colorado St.	F19
U. Tex. El Paso	J2	Wyoming	F20
New Mexico	J9	Arizona State	F26
Wyoming	J12	Arizona	F27
Colorado St.	J16	Brigham Young	M6
Utah State	J21		

Coach: Jack H. Gardner  
Colors: Crimson and White  
Nickname: Redskins

Ohio State	D1	Utah	J16
West Texas St.	D2	Utah	J21
Utah	D5	BYU	J23
UC Santa Barb.	D7	Long Island	J25
Gonzaga	D10	Air Force	J30
St. Francis (Pa.)	D12	Moravian	F1
BYU	D19	N. Mexico St.	F6
Fresno St.	D21	Tulane	F8
Alb. College Tr.	D26-28-30	Seattle	F13
Denver	J9	Denver	F15
Montana St.	J11	Weber St.	F23
Portland	J14	N. Mexico St.	F27

Coach: LaDeH Andersen  
Colors: Navy Blue and White  
Nickname: Aggies, Big Blue

New Mexico St.	D1	Ab. Christian	J35
UC Santa Barbara	D2	Lamar Tech	J30
Long Beach St.	D4	Trinity U.	F1
Texas A&M	D7	Hardin-Simmons	F4
Wayland	D12	Long Beach St.	F6
Texas Cl.	D18-19	Arkansas St.	F8
West Texas St.	J4	Lamar Tech	F13
Wayland	J5	Trinity U.	F16
Hardin-Simmons	J9	Centenary	F18
Centenary	J11	Ab. Christian	F20
Rice	J16	Wes. Texas St.	F22
Pan American	J21	Arkansas	F27
Pan American	J26		

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